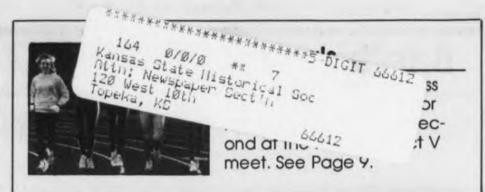


Pies, Pies, Pies

Thanksgiving is traditionally a day of thanks...and a day to pig out. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low 40s: Clear tonight, low in low to mid-20s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high in low



Wednesday

November 18, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 62

Kansas State Collegian

U.S. a state of 'violence'



Noam Chomsky speaks with James Monschke, sophomore in compu- Chomsky, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke ter science, following the convocation Tuesday night in McCain. on the Iran-Contra Affair and the role of the United States.

Chomsky: American public apathetic

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

Noam Chomsky, at a University Convocation dealing with the Iran-Contra affair Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium, guided more than 1,000 people through "the unusual exercise of looking at

ourselves" as a country. Chomsky, professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed the U.S. government's involvement and the public's apathy of that involvement in Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

"When Congress releases the findings on the Iran-Contra affair (today), the real story of the arms sale to Iran will not be discussed," Chomsky said.

He said the U.S. government's attempt to keep Nicaragua in the "Central American mode" another name for human rights violations including mass starvation, bloated stomachs, malnutrition, illiteracy, torture, mass slaughter and "constant brutality and oppres-

"All of this means that the United States views itself we view ourselves — as a lawless and violent state, entirely above the law, committed to international terrorism."

-Noam Chomsky ism," Chomsky said.

sion" - is not considered a

Rather, Chomsky said the only real scandal the U.S. government says it committed was dealing with a terrorist state, namely Iran.

But "the most serious terrorist action that Iran has so far been trapped in is support to the Contras through the arms supply that was sent in these negotiations.... The scandal should be that Iran was caught in negotiations with us," he

Chomsky said the U.S. Army's definition of terrorism involves "the calculated use of violence or threat of violence to obtain goals that are political, religious or ideological in nature. This is done through intimidation, coercion, or instilling fear.

"Another definition that is more succinct from an Army study: the threat of force to achieve political objectives. However, (that) is not defining terrorism but rather what is called low-intensity conflict.... That is the policy we (the government) advocate and pursue in Nicaragua," Chomsky said.

In June 1986, the World Court condemned the United States for unlawful use of force and for violations of treaties. In regard to that condemnation, Chomsky referred to a comment made by George Schultz at a Landon Lecture at K-State last year.

According to Chomsky, Schultz said "We (the government) need to put aside such irrelevant issues as world force, and we have to use force...because power is not cast said,

over the negotiation table.

"All of this means that the United States views itself - we view ourselves - as a lawless and violent state, entirely above the law, committed to international terror-

He described the U.S. government's involvement in the Central American countries, giving specific examples of treatment of the poor, including grotesque violence, body mutilation and murder.

Chomsky said Americans have two courses of action regarding Central America: Americans can "look the other way, in which case the Central American horror chamber will become even more violent. There will be more peasants starving to death, more children dying of starvation and disease, more mutilated bodies."

The government devised an "operation truth" that was "an exquisite, massive disinformation campaign aimed at the population of the United States to try to impose the right framework of thinking about Central America," Chomsky

Committee rejects proposal to restrict admissions policies

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An effort to introduce a bill limiting admissions to Board of Regents schools failed Tuesday afternoon at a legislative committee meeting after a debate that could foreshadow arguments in the upcoming session.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, whose motion before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee to draft a selective admission bill failed on a 5-5 vote, a said slightly altered version might be considered again

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, presented the committee with a proposal that would require students to complete a state university preparatory curriculum to be entitled to be admitted to a regents institution. The regents would establish the curriculum under the proposal.

Current law says that anyone who graduates from a Kansas high school is entitled to be admitted into any of the seven regents schools. The regents are considering a selective admissions policy and are expected to have a bill introduced in the upcoming session.

The proposal presented Tuesday would give that "entitled admission" only to those who have completed a high school college preparatory ing to handle the workload in college.

course, although other students could also be admitted even if they did not take the required high school

The proposal would give colleges "window" equal to 10 percent of the total entering freshmen for exceptions to the selective admissions policy. Older students and those who enter school after serving in the military also would be exempt.

"It does not say the rest of the population cannot be admitted," Apt said as the committee read the proposal.

"It does not say they must be admitted," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-

Opposition to the selective admission proposal centered on the foreign language requirement that would be included in the college preparatory courses and the idea of excluding Kansas students from state colleges.

Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge,

said a selective admissions policy could force high schools to upgrade their own programs. "I think we ought to do something

about the admissions policy," he

Apt said a selective admissions policy would help those freshmen who have not received proper train-

Iran-Contra report: Reagan evaded law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The congressional Iran-Contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it Tuesday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flirted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's Contra rebels at a time when Congress barred even

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

indirect military aid to them.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, then diverted some \$4 million of the profits to the Contras, is due to be

released Wednesday.

But glimpses of its findings were gleaned Tuesday from a report of minority Republicans on the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources.

"Clearly, what went on here was not what the founding fathers envisioned," said a source familiar with the report, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It paints a picture of a government out of control."

In its broadest criticism of the president, the Democratic-directed report concludes that Reagan failed in his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

In the introduction to their own dissenting version of the report, the GOP dissenters contended that it also attempts, "almost as an overarching thesis, to portray the administration as if it were behaving with wanton disregard for the law."

But the minority dissent found that conclusion, as well as many others in the document, based on selective use of testimony and dubious interpretation of the law.

The document was signed by all six Republicans on the House committee - Reps. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, William Broomfield of Michigan, Henry Hyde of Illinois,

■ See REPORT, Page 10

De-icing procedure of doomed airliner in question

By The Associated Press

DENVER - A federal investigator Tuesday said a doomed Continental Airlines jet took off more than 23 minutes after de-icing, and a consultant said that could have been enough time for ice to build up on the wings

again. Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference on the crash that killed 27 people Sunday that tapes from Stapleton International Airport's control tower show the DC-9 was

de-iced at 1:51:14 p.m. He said the plane was told to taxi into position at 2:12:33 p.m. and was cleared for takeoff at 2:14:33 p.m.

Burnett would not comment on whether the time between de-icing and takeoff was too long, saying the investigation was incomplete. Ice can distort the shape of an aircraft

wing and destroy its ability to lift an airplane. Earlier Tuesday, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the plane was de-iced within about 20 minutes of takeoff, in keeping with the airline's standard procedure. De-

icing is done with a chemical spray. "I believe it was 20 to 22 minutes is my understanding," Hicks said. "It depends on the time from beginning or ending of de-

icing. That's why there's a two-minute difference there. In fact, it could have been a hair less than 20 minutes."

Hicks said Continental policy requires the cockpit crew to make an inspection every 20 minutes after de-icing to see if more is needed. "Every indication we have is that that procedure was followed accordingly," he

Such a delay could have allowed ice to collect on the wings, Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor, told The Denver Post. Shevell worked on the DC-9's design as chief of aerodynamics for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the early 1960s.

Besides ice on the wings, other possible causes being examined by investigators include snow on the runway, possible engine failure, wind shear and other factors, said Bob Sheldon of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Five of the 55 injured passengers remained in critical condition Tuesday. One injured passenger died Monday, bringing the death toll to 27. Eighty-two people, including five crew members, were aboard the plane.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the plane had flown from Wichita to Denver, and was bound for Boise, Idaho.

The airline Monday said the jet rocked

sharply just after liftoff, caught its right wingtip, flipped on its back and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway.

But Burnett said Tuesday that while two witnesses have "reported a sense of rolling to the right," there was no evidence the right wing touched the ground. The wing was found intact and contained fuel in its tanks, he

NTSB officials also learned from control tower tapes that a Continental plane that the off on the same runway just thead of Fright 1713 reported "a little clutter" on the runway,

Briefly

Summit slated for December

GENEVA - The United States and Soviet Union ended three days of pre-summit talks Tuesday with both sides appearing confident that a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for signing next month.

President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled to hold the summit in Washington Dec. 7-10.

"A great deal of progress has been made over the past three days," an American source said privately. He described the

talks as "very good and positive."

Negotiators ended the sessions "with a great deal of work having been accomplished, as agreed at the Oct. 30 meeting" between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, the source said.

After that meeting, the two governments announced the summit plans and said the medium-range treaty would be signed. They also said Reagan and the Soviet leader hoped for another summit in 1988 at which they could sign an agreement on reducing long-range nuclear forces by 50 percent.

Budget cuts elude legislators

WASHINGTON - White House officials and congressional leaders, pledging to conclude a deficit-cutting deal this week, met into the night Tuesday but agreement remained elusive.

"We have no choice but to put it together," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "We have to show that the president and Congress can work together. Otherwise, the psychological fallout on the financial markets will be very bad," he said.

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said everybody wanted to agree, and even though it was "sort of a moving target and (sometimes) it seems like it recedes," success was "certainly a possibility."

Between closed-door talks, House and Senate leaders met privately with President Reagan and White House officials to discuss the troubles. The goal is to reduce the deficit for fiscal 1988, the year that began Oct. 1, by at least \$23 billion, to avert automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law.

"The president is, of course, disappointed that we don't have an agreement yet," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "He wants one very badly and feels that we have bent over backwards to compromise and be constructive and we have not had quite that same sense of cooperation from the Democrats."

Fish oil may not be healthy

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Fish oil capsules boosted levels of "bad" cholesterol and a related protein in some people, according to studies that cast doubt on whether the food supplements reduce the risk of heart disease.

"Omega-3 fish oils have been promoted as cholesterollowering agents which reduce heart disease. Our study of people with high triglyceride (blood fat) levels found that when we give them fish oil in reasonable amounts - 12 capsules a day - they did not have lower cholesterol at all," nutritionist William S. Harris said Tuesday.

"They did have lower triglycerides, which is presumably good. The problem was it raised the 'bad' cholesterol level," said Harris, of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Father dances for 2 decades

CINCINNATI - Thomas Olding is no stranger at Mother of Mercy High School's father-daughter dance. Erin, his date for Friday, will be the ninth daughter he has taken to the dance

Olding, 60, took daughter Mary to the dance in 1967. During the years since, he took Theresa, Jane, Patty, Sue, Barbara, Fran and Chris.

Erin is a senior who plans to go on to the University of Cincinnati. Olding also has three sons.

In escorting each daughter to the annual dance, Olding has seen changes.

"The music - for years it was the Pete Wagner six-piece or eight-piece dance band," he said. "That gave way to the rock

'n' rollers and the guitar bands." Both Cincinnati daily newspapers published stories this week about Olding's two decades of trips to the father-daughter dance. The family is delighted with the attention Olding is receiving, his wife, Martha, said Tuesday.

Robber demands gold tooth

LAKEVIEW, N.Y. - A man with a gun forced a 17-yearold boy to remove his gold tooth and hand it over during a

bus ride, police said Tuesday. Nassau County police spokesman Officer Robert Wheeler said the teen-ager, Daryl Bowens of Hempstead, was on a bus in Lakeview on Monday afternoon when a man sat next to him and produced a handgun.

The man told Bowens he wanted his gold-capped tooth. The boy took it out, gave it to the man and the man left the bus. The tooth apparently was removable, police said, and there was no injury.

Mr. Potato Head goes cold turkey

WASHINGTON - Mr. Potato Head, 35, quit smoking Tuesday. He gave his pipe to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and vowed never to touch it again.

"He started to smoke the day he was born," said Koop. "Not only is it dangerous to his health, it gives the message to kids around the country that smoking is not a bad thing to do."

So pleased was Koop with Head's decision that he proclaimed the giant potato the official "spokespud" for this year's Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society drive to get millions of Americans to give up smoking, at least for the day, on Thursday.

About 40 million Mr. Potato Heads have been sold since the Playskool toy was introduced 35 years ago, complete with stick-on eyes, ears, a nose, a mouth — and a pipe.

Now that he has kicked the habit, Playskool officials are thinking about reshaping the mouth - which now looks a lot like a mustache - into a smile for the estimated 1 million toys manufactured each year.

First lady Nancy Reagan sent "heartiest congratulations" to Head.

"By kicking the habit, Mr. Potato Head will not only improve his health, but will serve as a good example to young people who need to learn the importance of maintaining good health habits," Reagan said in a message read by Koop.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. today through Nov. 21 in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206 for a discussion on "Immigrant Labor and Industrial Change in American Cities."

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110. Baking begins at 6:30 a.m. and will continue all day.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 329 for a discussion on the fall of the

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Linda Hoag from the speech pathology and hearing clinic is the

ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY meets at 3 p.m. in Call 205 for a reception for Don L. Good and Jack Riley.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas M. Jasim at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 244. The topic is "Studies on Chilling Injury of Cucumbers (Cucumis sativus L.) During Storage."

THURSDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIV-ING meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI COURT OF HON-OR meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203 and 204. Please dress professionally.

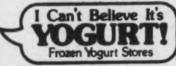
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the Beta Sig house for Thanksgiving dinner.

GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for a business meeting.

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Sexual harassment 'counter to goals'

By Jennifer Dorsch Staff Writer

Scenario: A professor tells crude jokes, demeaning to women, to "entertain" and capture the attention of his classes. Word of his classroom antics gets around campus, and the enrollment of female students drops.

This is one of the situations listed in the University's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment to illustrate a possible violation of the code.

The policy was adopted in October 1983 with the intent of allowing students, faculty and staff "to study and work in a place free of intimidation, fear, reprisal or coercion."

In addition, the policy states that sexual harassment runs counter to the goals and mission of the University in that "sexual harassment often creates a vicious cycle that leads to low

Employee production deteriorates ment cases. In about 90 percent of the

morale, diminished motivation and assment, according to the policy, self-confidence, and excessive include threats of an educational or absenteeism..." ultimately leading to lowered employee productivity and diminished academic achievement.

According to the policy, sexual harassment "is any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with or impairs an individual's work or learning environment."

The policy states the most extreme form of sexual harassment is an attempt to coerce an unwilling person into a sexual relationship by misusing an employment or educational relationship.

Less extreme forms of sexual har-

employment decision based on a victim's unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attentions; a hostile or intimidating environment for members of one sex which interferes with a learning or working environment; and jokes, slurs or insults directed at members of one sex which interfere with work or learning.

Approximately 90 percent of the complaints reported deal with the less extreme forms, said Jane Rowlett, director of the Affirmative Action Office.

Rowlett said the University's policy has worked well in providing guidelines for dealing with harasscases, there has been very little problem in correcting the situation once the violator was notified, she said.

"It's an educational issue, the intent is not to harm, and once the violator realizes the damage, they don't want it to continue.

"It can be very disabling to the victims, (although) often the perpetrators thought it was in fun," Rowlett

Students with complaints of sexual harassment should report them to the dean of students, Rowlett said. Faculty and staff should report to the University administrator responsible for the department in which the alleged violation occurred. Complaints may also be filed with the Affirmative Action Office.

After a complaint has been filed, a review process involving interviews with the complainant and the accused violator is performed to determine if harassment has occurred as defined in the guidelines of the University

If it is determined sexual harassment has not occurred, both parties involved receive letters from the administrators involved in the review, outlining the steps taken to reach that decision.

If it is determined sexual harassment has occurred, sanctions will be devised in accordance with the seri-

ousness of the behavior, and both parties involved will receive letters outlining the steps in the review process and sanctions to be imposed.

In addition, steps will be taken to prevent further acts of harassment and to prevent retaliation toward the complainant.

The policy also states that throughout the review, both the complainant and the accused violator will be fully informed and will have full opportunity to be heard.

The University's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment is published in the student and faculty handbooks, and an abbreviated form is contained in the classified employee handbook. Copies are also available in the Affirmative Action Office, Anderson 214.

Debate team seeks adequate traveling

Group faces possible end of program

By Karen Allen Collegian Reporter

All dressed up and no place to go. The nationally ranked K-State debate team won't be "dressing up" for any more tournaments this year unless adequate traveling funds are created in the next month.

"My biggest concern is our budget," said Ed Schiappa, director of debate. "If our current fundraising efforts are not successful, we could end up terminating competition in mid-season, which would completely knock us out of the national rankings."

Fund-raising efforts include a concert at the Union Ballroom tonight. The featured attraction of the fundraiser is the progressive folk rock group The Washington Squares. Also featured in the opening act is a former Manhattan cowpunk band, The Lonesome Houndogs.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$5 and are available at the Nichols Theatre box office.

A letter drive to alumni debators asking for their financial support was initiated this month. Contributions are beginning to trickle in, Schiappa said, adding that it is more of a longterm project and will not get the team through this year. He said he did not expect the letter drive to bring in much money this year, but it could help in future years.

An increase in the quality and the quantity of debators this year are two important reasons the debate team is having financial difficulties, he said.

"We have already won more trophies in the first two months this season than we did in all of last year," Schiappa said. "We also have a lot more debators. We usually lose several in the first few weeks of the season - but this year they stayed with it, and they're good."

Schiappa attributes the increase in the quality of debators to sustained recruiting efforts and good coaching support. Travel costs are up because the team must travel to stay competitive, he said.

"You can't ask a track person to run one race per year and still be competitive - you have to travel and compete often," Schiappa said.

The debate team currently operates on an annual budget of \$8,500. The bulk of the funding comes from interest earnings on an endowment created two years ago by the K-State Student Senate, and the balance is from the Department of Speech.

A drop in interest rates and government cuts in University funding have greatly diminished the yearly amount, he said.

Schiappa has appealed to the University for additional funds so the team can finish out the year.

"The administration has indicated that they will try and help us fill the gap, but nothing has been decided yet," he said.

K-State debators have mixed feelings about the team's situation.

"It's typical of the University," said David Filippi, freshman in electrical engineering. "I feel it's (debate) more important than athletics, because it's the only competitive academic activity. We put in 20 to 30 hours a week, and all those hours will be lost if the funding doesn't come through."

"We're all working real hard to get more funding for the team," said Steve Collins, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine. "We're ranked second in the nation, and we're looking forward to doing better."

K-State was ranked second in the nation in the first fall release of the Cross-Examination Debate Association rankings. Southern Illinois University was ranked first.

The CEDA rankings include 252 colleges and universities. The rankings are based on a team's total accumulation of points at all the tournaments in which it competes. Schiappa's original goal of the season was to finish in the top 10.

Schiappa said the team does not have a chance of placing in even the top 40 without adequate funding.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 18, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Spousal rape victims get justice with ruling

statute was tested and upheld recently with the conviction of a Newton man who was found guilty in the rape of his estranged wife. The 4-year-old revision ended any immunity from prosecution previously enjoyed by the rapist in spousal rape cases.

The upholding of the revision is significant because it provides the necessary teeth behind an otherwise esoteric and impractical law. As with any law, the spousal rape law isn't worth the paper it's printed on if it isn't upheld in a court of law.

With such a ruling — one that is not only on the books but in practice as well — hundreds of spousal rape victims could benefit. Previously,

A 1983 change in the Kansas rape these victims had either an untested statute or no protection at all. Now the means for prosecution of spousal rape is available and proven.

> Rape is a heinous crime. Whether male or female, the victim suffers emotional distress.

With the Newton man's conviction, other would-be rapists who possess a wedding band on their left hand must realize that simply being married to an individual does not automatically legalize rape and its accompanying emotional upheaval.

With this conviction, it's optimistic - and feasible - to think that many more spousal rape victims will unmask their torment and take their abusers to court.

New welfare program will benefit teen-agers

Coercion - yes, that's what it is. suggestion which might curb the number of welfare recipients is worth some coercion.

Wisconsin has started a program which would cut a family's welfare benefits if a teen-age member of the family skips school.

The program, known by state officials as "learnfare," is expected to help shrink high school dropout

Opponents to the program claim it will punish parents with unruly teen-

This, of course, sounds harsh. But But in a fiscally lean time, any teens would more than likely receive encouragement to attend school if their parents knew the monthly welfare check could be affected.

> Teen-agers who do not finish high school have a much higher risk of ending up on welfare.

> The situation is not fair to parents, and students who are attending high school under severe protest or even severe apathy are only a punishment to the teachers they have. But to the few teen-agers who go on to receive a high school diploma, all the coercive action has been worth it.

Dare to dance for debate team

There are three good reasons to be in the K-State Union Ballroom tonight at 8. The reasons are The Washington Squares, The Lonesome Houndogs and the KSU Debate Team. What do these three groups have in common? Answer: None is well-known at K-State, yet all three are terrific at what they do. Tonight, all three will come together for a fund-raising

dance and concert. The Washington Squares, tonight's headliner, have a Top 10 album on the college charts. They have sold out concerts nationwide and have received rave reviews in Roll-Angeles Times. The Squares' new-wave folk rock is unique, blending the harmony and force of acoustic rock like the Violent Femmes.

I saw the Squares in Chicago this summer in a large crowd obviously unfamiliar with the Squares' music. It was an amazing experience. By the end of the concert, thousands of say more? new converts were shouting for more of the Squares' unique rock 'n' roll. Some sang, KSU Debate Team. some danced, and all had the exciting experience of discovering great new music.

Commentary



EDWARD SCHIAPPA Guest Columnist

ing Stone, Spin, Musician, the New York miles. Dance-concerts by rising stars like the Times, the Washington Post and the Los Squares are rare in Manhattan - it is an opportunity not to be missed.

The Lonesome Houndogs combine talent spirit of Peter, Paul and Mary with the driving from Lawrence and Manhattan, and the result is predictably unusual. Their music has been described as "psychadelic country-punk." The band features original songs such as "Frat Boys on Acid," "Freedom Fighters of the USA" and "Rappin' Houndogz." Need I

The dance-concert is a fund raiser for the

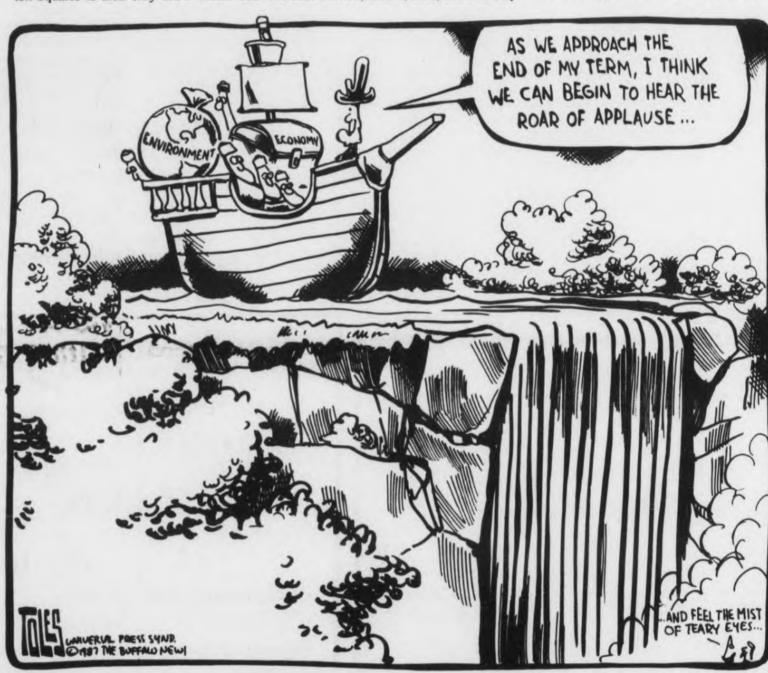
The Cross Examination Debate Association currently ranks K-State No. 2 in the Tonight's performance by The Washing- nation. Yes, in the nation, and CEDA ton Squares is their only show within 600 includes Cornell, UCLA, Yale, Cal-Berkeley Edward Schiappa is K-State's director of debate.

and 260 other colleges. This year's debate team has already won more awards in the first two months of competition than were won in the previous two years combined.

Unfortunately, the KSU Debate Team's budget is less than half that of most of our competitors, including the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University. Without successful fund raising, the debate team will have to terminate activities before the end of this semester.

Sometimes conservatism results in mediocrity. Opportunities for excellence are missed due to a reluctance to try something new and different. At K-State, it has been easier to raise funds for a losing football team than for a successful, competitive academic team like debate. Likewise, many K-State students would rather head for the well-known confines of Aggieville than boldly explore new entertainment.

Don't let yourself fall victim to such mediocrity! Dare to spend the cost of a movie tonight to see two groups on the cutting edge of contemporary music! Dare to support one of K-State's most successful competitive teams! I promise you won't be disappointed.



It's the little things in life that count

waiting for the Dish Fairy to take care of that bage. Listen to the names of some of these stack of dirty dishes I'd been putting off for the last week, when I happened to flip on the ol' Philco. I thought I might watch a good Bugs Bunny or maybe a spine-tingling episode of Superfriends while eating my usual Saturday morning breakfast of Pop-Tarts and Tylenol. I kept waiting for the commercial to end and the show to start. After about 15 minutes of channel switching, I realized that I had been seeing the actual shows. It seems that original and entertaining cartoons have been replaced by half-hour-long toy commercials.

While Saturday morning TV has never produced an overabundance of high-quality educational and entertaining material, it certainly had its redeeming qualities. But this stuff they're putting on now, with a couple of

I was lying around last Saturday morning, exceptions, is really just commercial garcartoons: Gummi Bears, Care Bears, Smurfs, My Little Pony, Pound Puppies, Captain Power, Jem....And during the week, you can find such commercial jewels as The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin, G.I. Joe, Transformers and Thundercats. Not coincidentally, all can be found in one form or another on the shelves of your friendly neighborhood toy

> Obviously, toy products will evolve from popular cartoon characters. But it seems to have become a new marketing technique to develop the toy first, then use the cartoon as an advertising tool. In Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future, kids are encouraged to buy an electronic toy that allows them to interact with the show. That the networks allow this type of manipulation is amazing.

Commentary



DOUG FOLK Collegian Columnist

Another thing I noticed on Saturday morning was that those little educational segments between the shows were gone. Yep, that's right, no more of CBS's "In The News." And how many of you would know your multiplication tables without the help of Multiplication Rock? Those little tunes from ABC's

"Schoolhouse Rock" helped millions of on teen-agers. children learn everything from conjunction use ("Conjunction Junction, what's your function?...") to how a bill becomes a law ("I'm just a Bill, yes, I'm only a Bill, and I'm sittin' here on Capitol Hill....") Admit it, where did you learn the preamble to the Constitution, hmm? How are these children going to make it through school?

There are a few new shows (new to me, anyway) that make me feel Saturday morning programming isn't a total wasteland. "Pee Wee's Playhouse," a bizzare, colorful show featuring the diminutive Pee Wee Herman, contains many strange yet original characters and segments. Shows like "Teen Wolf" and "Galaxy High" give a little more realistic view of the attitudes of teen-agers (neglecting the unusual circumstances, of course) than has been seen in previous cartoons centering

Still, I can't help reminiscing about the old classics. A Yogi Bear beats a Care Bear or a Gummi Bear any day in my book. And no Pound Puppie could hold a candle to Scooby Doo and his ghost-hunting friends. (Remember that last scene, when Fred pulls the mask off, and everybody gasps in unison, "It's Sheriff Wilson!") Of course, our Saturday mornings had their share of weak shows, too. Remember Captain Caveman?

I guess I can accept the fact that tastes change. But this trend toward commercialization annoys me. And it'd be nice to see the return of some educational segments between shows. I know, this topic probably seems a little irrelevant in the grand scheme of things. It's just one of those little things that bugs a person. Know what I mean?

Letters

Let students relax are the cops when you need them?

Editor,

In response to the letter from the assistant director of general services, Grounds Department here at K-State (about the people playing "flag tag" on the grass at Memorial Stadium), I would personally like to volunteer to wring out your tear-filled hanky. Imagine the nerve of those hooligans playing on grass, all the while "crapping" on their fellow students and the Kansas taxpayers as well. Surely they knew they were "destroying the grass in Memorial Stadium!" Why, just today on my way home from class I thought I heard someone say, "All the grass has been destroyed in Editor, Memorial Stadium!"

Next thing you know they'll be spitting on

ourselves who's being childish here. Is it a bunch of students who, in the midst of a barrage of exams, take time out for exercise and and non-judgmental listening and referral relaxation or some "melvin" like yourself who makes a federal case out of some dead weeds? I am a student and a taxpayer and I say they can play anywhere they want. Let's not forget who's here for whom!

Scott C. Haynes sophomore in business administration

Dedicated service

The week of Nov. 22 has been declared Volunteer Recognition Week by the FONE the sidewalk or writing on the desks. Where Crisis Center in appreciation of the dedicated

service by the volunteers who make the exis-Well Mr. T.G. Lee, let's be real and ask tence of the FONE possible. The FONE has been serving the community for 17 years, offering a confidential, caring, anonymous service to those who need someone to talk with about their problems. Last year, we handled more than 3,500 calls. Though not all were crisis situations, every call was given equal attention.

An awards ceremony and potluck dinner will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the University for Man House, 1221 Thurston Ave. All current FONE volunteers are invited. Former FONE volunteers are also welcome to attend.

This week will be followed by a volunteer training session from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 at the UFM House.

It takes 50 volunteers per week to operate have to be gay to get AIDS.

the FONE. We need your help. Please plan to attend, and bring a friend. Call 532-6565 to

Linda Ekdahl-Crabb Coordinator

AIDS guideline

At K-State, there is a policy/guideline concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The problem with this is the majority of the students don't know about the policy, and they should. This lack of knowledge is dangerous, because it's probably safe to assume that in colleges, sexual activity is high. And this is where the greater percentage of AIDS is transmitted. And no, you don't

Since we all know AIDS is a killer, I believe the K-State guidelines toward AIDS should be made known to the campus community. A few ways I think the University could do this is by publicizing the policy. They could hand out brochures on campus informing the students. Or, the policy could be printed in the KSU Bulletin or Collegian.

I feel if the students understand the policy here at K-State, they will be more aware of the problem and take necessary precautions.

Richard Poste junior in agriculture economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Sales exceed \$4 million in first 5 days of lottery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Lottery generated more than \$4 million in gross ticket sales in its first five days, exceeding the agency's expected sales for its first full week, lottery officials announced Tuesday.

Rough estimates put ticket sales between \$4 million and \$4.5 million, based upon the number of people who won the top "instant-win" prize of \$5,000 and the odds of winning the prize. Twenty-five people won \$5,000, with odds listed as one in 180,000.

Tickets for the first state-operated gambling game in Kansas history, "Up and Away," went on sale just after midnight Thursday, and lottery official reported gross sales of almost \$2.1 million during the first 36 hours the lottery was in operation.

gross sales of \$3.1 million during the lottery's first full week and \$18.1 during its first game, which is sche-

"By the end of the week, we may double what our projections are," Lottery Director Larry Montgomery said during a news conference.

Although he could not say exactly where sales are the heaviest, Montgomery said indications were that they were especially brisk in the Kansas City area and in other border

"The Kansas City regional office has already run out of tickets three times," Montgomery said.

People play the game by purchasing \$1 "instant-win" tickets, which have latex patches. The buyer scratches away the latex patch, revealing a list of six prizes. If three are the same, the buyer wins a prize ranging from a free ticket to \$5,000.

The game will end with a \$100,000 jackpot drawing, but Lottery officials had projected Zogleman said lottery officials still are working out the details. They have said people can enter the drawing by sending five losing tickets in headquarters.

"We've already received - it's amazing - gobs and gobs of cnvelopes," said Nancy Zogleman, a lottery spokeswoman. "I think the Post Office is going to kill us."

Zogleman said lottery officials have ordered \$25 million tickets from British American Bank Note, the company it hired to print them. If the agency runs out of tickets, the first game will end sooner than expected, she said.

Montgomery credited the 2,862 retail outlets that sold tickets with helping to create the higher-thanexpected sales. He also said the agency has been contacted by more retailers interested in selling tickets and has "applications out there we just can't handle."

"They did a tremendous job in preparation and promotion of ticket sales," Montgomery said. "That tremendous amount of demand forced most of our 2,800 retailers to reorder heavily before the weekend."

duled to last between eight and 10 an envelope to the lottery's Topeka City commission boosts price of elderly, handicapped travel

By Erwin Seba Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners voted 4-1 Tuesday to increase by 40 percent the price of taxi coupons used by elderly and handicapped residents for travel in Manhattan.

Commissioners also raised the age requirement for elderly persons buying these coupons. Currently, anyone 62 or older can qualify for the coupons. Beginning Jan. 1, 1988, only those 70 years old and older can purchase them.

Handicapped people of any age will still be qualified to purchase taxi coupons, said Curt Wood, city director of finance.

Taxi coupons, sold in books of 10. currently cost \$10.50 per book or \$1.05 per coupon. By increasing the price of individual coupons to \$1.47, commissioners increased the price of the books to \$14,70.

"We're in the ballpark by raising the user fee," Wood said.

Commissioners also voted to crease the city subsidy of the coupon program from \$1.25 per coupon to 83 cents, reducing the city's cost for each book from \$12.50 to \$8.30.

Wood said the increase will be necessary to offset an anticipated budget shortfall in 1988. This year, the taxi coupon program costs approximately \$40,500. The commission budgeted \$23,588 for the program in 1988, Wood said.

Wood originally recommended no change in the age limit for elderly patrons of the program and an increased price of \$1.60 per coupon.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said he was against any sort of increase in the price of the coupons.

"I'm against raising the fee," he said. "We have a lot of people who rely on this taxi program to get them

Commissioner Richard Hayter, in discussing the later-approved increase in the age limit and the coupon cost, said the expense of administering such a change would be a greater cost to the city.

"It seems to be the fairest way," Hayter said. "But, hidden in that

It's Gonna

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THE HEAT

Thurs. and Fri.

would be the additional administrative costs."

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said the city's budgetary commitments made this increase necessary.

"For my part, I'm going to stick to the budget. I think it's inescapable that we're going to have to raise the user fee," Glasscock said.

Wood pointed out the coupon program permits handicapped people and senior citizens to ride taxis from Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. for the cost of the coupon.

For each coupon Bell Taxi returns to the city, it is reimbursed \$2.30, Wood said.

Wood said the program was not currently subsidized by federal funds. Federal assistance to the program ended when revenue sharing between the states and the federal government was eliminated, Wood

The commission decided to maintain the program when revenue sharing ended.

Fill-up

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available here

named for '88 Collegian year," Goetz said. "She (Allerheili-

By Jenny Chaulk Campus Editor

K-State's Board of Student Publications announced the selection of the spring semester's Collegian editor and advertising manager Tuesday.

Jada Allerheiligen, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named ad manager. Judy Lundstrom, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named editor.

Allerheiligen was the only applicant for ad manager, while there were three applicants - Jeff Bielser, senior in journalism and mass communications; Chad Sanborn, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Lundstrom for editor.

Bielser is the Collegian's current news editor, and Sanborn is campus editor.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and board member, said Allerheiligen "is an excellent choice because she has been a long-time staff member. She would have been a hard person to beat" had there been more than one applicant, he said.

Judy Goetz, fall semester Collegian ad manager, said she was "not really surprised" Allerheiligen was the only applicant.

"There were a lot of people who were new here (on the ad staff) this gen) is one of the few veterans."

New editor, ad manager

Allerheiligen has been an advertising sales representative and a campus advertising representative, and she currently serves as assistant ad manager.

"It's (being ad manager) something I've wanted to wait to do until it was the right semester," Allerheiligen said. "This was the best semester to apply. I'm pretty excited."

Allerheiligen has three focal points in taking on her position: recruitment of more applicants for staff positions, reorganizing ad representatives' territories, and restructuring the graphic artist's position.

She also sees Manhattan Town Center as a "big challenge."

"Its advertising is going to play a vital part in second semester and how ad sales go," she said. "We need to generate more ads from the

Allerheiligen said she will be visiting various marketing, design and journalism classes today and Thursday to tell students what the ad staff is and to encourage people to apply for positions.

Adams said the board was "very fortunate" to have three qualified people apply for editor.

"Any one of them could have handled the job," he said. "I couldn't have been unhappy with

NO YOU'RE NOT

DREAMING

"The board felt Lundstrom offered a high degree of maturity, news judgment and a strong ability to work with people, particularly in smaller groups.

Lundstrom has been a staff writer for two semesters and is special projects editor this semester.

"I think any one of us (who applied) could do a good job," she said. "I'm very excited. After seeing other papers across the country, I think the Collegian is a quality paper and I'm proud I'm going to be a part of managing it."

Lundstrom plans no major changes for the Collegian. Her biggest challenge is "continuing the tradition of excellence the Collegian has carried on for the past several years."

Deron Johnson, fall Collegian editor, said Lundstrom will be a good editor because of her news judgment skills and her ability to get along with people.

"She knows what makes a good story." Johnson said. "Everyone on the staff respects her because of the stories she has done in the past, and everyone gets along with her. This will help her in putting out a good spring paper."

Johnson said he hopes Lundstrom will improve on changes made in the Collegian this fall and will "build a strong staff in the spring."



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TODAY

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Gorbachev invited to address meeting of Congress Dec. 9

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been invited to address a joint meeting of Congress during his summit with President Reagan next month, House officials announced Tuesday.

The White House said Reagan should be accorded "the same opportunity" to address the Soviet people.

Gorbachev is expected to address Congress and the Cabinet at the joint meeting at 10 a.m. EST on Dec. 9, said Wilson Morris, a spokesman for House Speaker Jim Wright, Gorbachev would be the first communist leader to be accorded the honor.

Morris said the White House proposed the joint meeting and the House and Senate arranged it.

Each chamber needs to agree to recess for the joint meeting by unanimous consent. Morris said no problem is expected obtaining unanimous consent. "That would be terribly embarrassing for the administration. That doesn't happen," he said.

However, an aide to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Helms and others who oppose an appearance by Gorbachev before Congress were making plans to block the joint meeting. The aide spoke on condition he not be identified.

A joint session is held when the House and Senate are officially in session together with the proceedings appearing in both chambers' sections of the Congressional Record, such as to hear the president's State of the Union address. Foreign leaders and others address joint meetings, which are more informal.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Soviet summit planners had proposed several possible ways for Gorbachev to meet with lawmakers and that the White House was amenable to "pretty much whatever" the Soviet leader wanted to do.

"We think it would be helpful for the general secretary to be able to explain the INF (intermediate nuclear forces) treaty, we think it should be helpful to the ratification process, but the exact forum is still up in the air," Fitzwater

A treaty banning mediumrange missiles in Europe is expected to be signed at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit Dec.

Fitzwater said the administration had not made a Reagan address to the Soviet people a condition for a Gorbachev address to Congress.

Geography Awareness Day declared

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. Mike Hayden signed a proclamation last week declaring today Geography Awareness Day. This proclamation supports a joint congressional resolution designating Nov. 15-21 as national geography awareness week.

"(There is) an appalling lack of

geographic knowledge among citizens in a nation constantly called upon to provide international leadership," said M. Duane Nellis, head of the geography department.

In celebration of Geography Awareness Day at K-State, Nancy Ettlinger, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor and specialist of urban and regional geography, will today in Dickens 206. An informal discussion will follow.

In order to promote geographic literacy, geography displays have been set up in Dickens Hall in the geography department and Farrell Library.

Charles Bussing, geography professor, will tell about his experiences in Botswana at the annual geography

be the featured speaker at 3:30 p.m. banquet at 6 tonight. New members of the geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, will be initiated and geography scholarship winners announced.

> Nellis said the Southern Governors Association last year recommended the teaching of geography in kindergarten through high school.

Hayden says office budget to remain low

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Gov. Mike Hayden said Tuesday he will lead by example in preparing next year's budget by keeping the number of employees and total expenses for the governor's office below the previous administration.

Speaking at a news conference in

Wichita, Hayden said the budget for his office has been frozen at current levels and remains \$15,700 less than the previous administration's.

Hayden also said he has accepted a voluntary 3.8 percent salary cut.

"I have long believed that it is best to lead by example," Hayden said. "It simply isn't fair to ask others to hold the line on state spending without setting the example at the highest level.

Records from the Division of Accounts and Reports indicate that Hayden's predecessor, former Gov. John Carlin, had 28.5 employees being paid out of the governor's office funds, the governor said. Hayden's Fiscal Year 1989 budget request is for 24 employees.

"We currently are in the process of putting together the total budget for the next fiscal year," Hayden said. "If we fund every item at the level requested, we would be nearly \$200 million in the red by the end of the 1989 fiscal year. Clearly those numbers must be pared down."

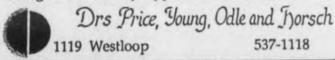
Hayden said he intends to propose a balanced budget.

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Nov. 18-19-20

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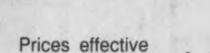






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through Nov. 21



Shop 10-9 Daily 12-6 Sunday

FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 18, 1987 ■ Page 7

Everyone wants The Piece of: The

pie, turkey and fresh-baked rolls pervade the house during Thanksgiving, bringing everyone to "check

Thanksgiving is traditionally a day of thanks for another safe year and a good harvest. For many people, it is a day of visiting with family and eating.

Turkey, cranberry jelly, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes and hot rolls are the necessary ingredients of Thanksgiving. And don't forget the

Mincemeat and apple pie, sweet breads and pecan pie top the list of favorites, and the pumpkin pie with mountains of whipped cream is among the most traditional of Thanksgiving fare.

Many of these desserts were often

Wonderful smells of pumpkin made in the past because of the availability of the ingredients. According to the book "Colonial Living," the pumpkin, a staple of on things" at least once before Thanksgiving desserts, was popular with early settlers. It could be dried or stored in a cool, dry place and kept for winter. Pumpkins were also popular because they could be roasted whole or mashed and mixed with com meal in making pumpkin

> Today they are part of many families' Thanksgiving dinner tradition.

Students away from home will not be left out on this family holiday, "Families" in residence halls will take part in those traditions at the annual Thanksgiving dinner, served by the food centers. Students in the residence halls and their guests can enjoy a "Plymouth Plantation Feast" during the evening meal Thursday. The menu will pumpkin include turkey, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, dressing, green beans, pumpkin pie, apple cake, brownie pie and a fall fruit bowl.

For those students who live offcampus and for busy homemakers, the K-State Union Food Service office will be having a bakery sale until Tuesday. Homemade mincemeat pie, oatmeal pie and pumpkin pie, as well as a variety of breads, may be ordered and picked up by Wednesday.

Thanksgiving pies, a traditional dessert started by the Thanksgiving founders, will remain a favorite of

Recipes Pumpkin Pie unbaked 9-inch pie shell 11/4 cups cooked or canned

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger teaspoon cinnamon
- tablespoon flour
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices and flour in mixing bowl. Add eggs, mix well. Add evaporated milk, water and vanilla. Mix. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 400 degree oven 45-50 minutes or until knife inserted into the center comes out clean.

Mincemeat Pie (Store-bought filling can be used for convience and time-saving) 6 cups ground beef

12 cups chopped apples 6 cups seedless raisins

- 1 cup cider
- tablespoon cinnamon
- tablespoon allspice 1 tablespoon nutmeg

brown. Put meat and apples through

food chopper using medium blade.

Combine all ingredients in large

kettle. Simmer 30 minutes. Pack at

once in hot, pint jars. Adjust lids.

Process in pressure canner 60

minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Remove jars from canner. Makes 8

pints. Store until ready for use.

pan. Dot filling with 1 tablespoon

butter or margarine. Adjust top crust

- cut vents and flute edges. Brush

top and sprinkle with sugar if

- 1 cup dark corn syrup 31/2 cups sugar Cook beef thoroughly - do not
 - 1 cup sugar

2 eggs

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coconut

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup quick cooking oats

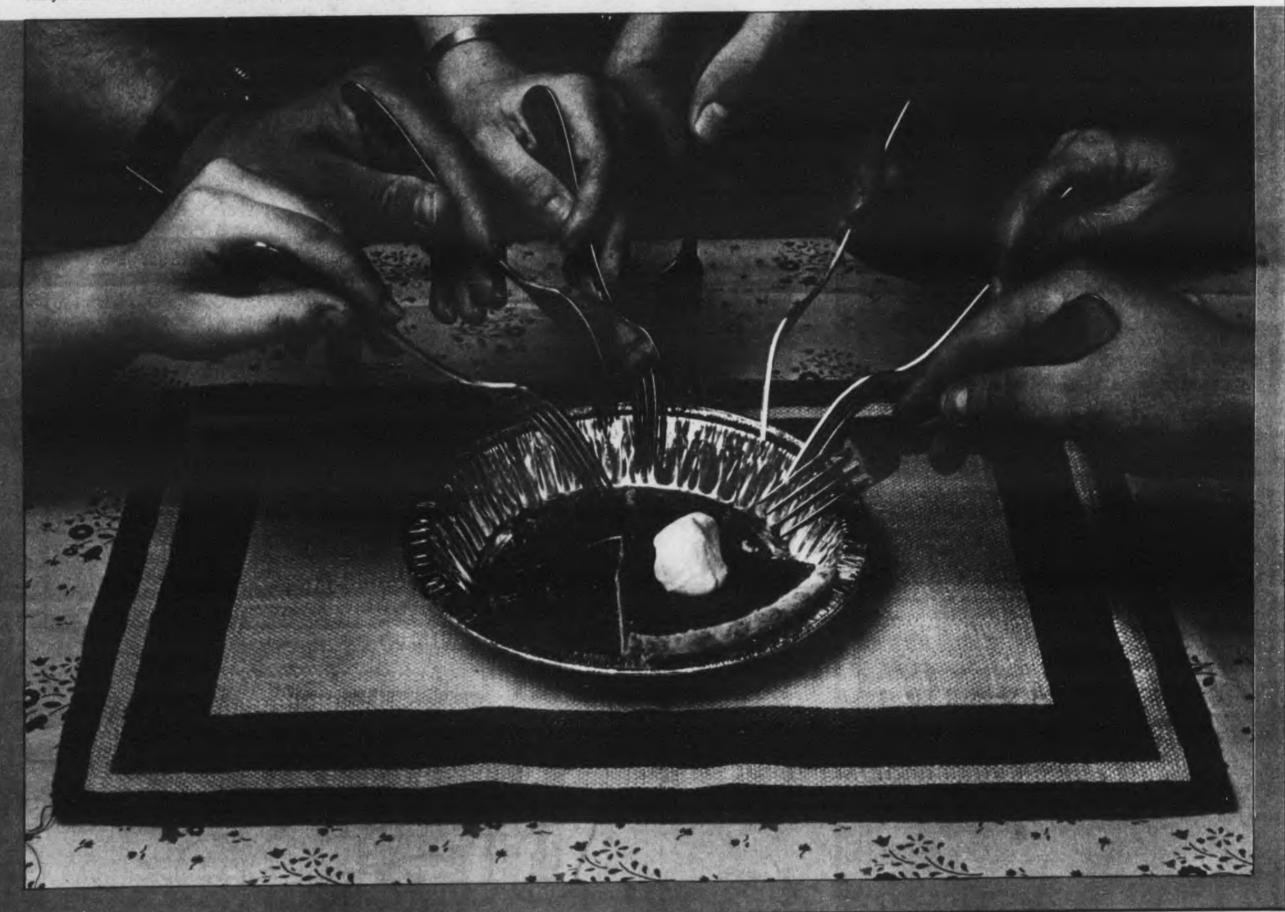
minutes or until pastry is golden.

Pilgrim Pie

1 upbaked 9-inch pie shell

Beat eggs, add vanilla and butter, beat and add sugar. Beat, add syrup and salt, beat. Stir in coconut and oats. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 14 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 Use 2 pints in unbaked 9-inch degrees for 35 minutes.

Story by Michelle Engemann Illustration by desired. Bake at 425 degrees 40-45 Gary Lytle



The sounds of Thanksgiving: Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz Your grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, who you haven't

seen all year, gather together to feast on pies, turkey, mashed pota-

made. Better not forget Aunt Blabby's famous homemade bread and

People eat like they have never eaten before at Thanksgiving,

stuffing their faces with food that would make your scales do a dou-

ble flip. How about that diet? What diet? The diet goes out the win-

dow, along with the promise you will only eat one piece of Grand-

It's amazing the amount of food which is passed around the table.

ma's famous pecan pie.

toes, sweet potatoes and some kind of casserole Aunt Hortence

Thanksgiving is a strange holiday. It is a time of year when families gather together to eat. They don't eat just a small dinner; they eat like they have never eaten before. Why do people torture themselves so much by eating and eating until they can hardly walk?

Eating like pigs and later collapsing on the couch, bloated, is not a favorite feeling. And they vow never to eat turkey again. But we as Americans do it year after to year to cele-

brate Thanksgiving - just like the Pilgrims. I know most of you are familiar with this sight, food everywhere and then later, people lying everywhere. You've never seen so much of the "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" being passed around in your life. And they say this is what Thanksgiving is all about.

Feature Editor

STAGGENBORG

SUSAN

Food for Thought

There is always too much, and everyone ends up taking home a Tupperware container or foil covered package of Thanksgiving leftovers - even after the second round of feasting which occurred two hours after the original feast. Take notice of how the men and women always segregate at

Thanksgiving. The women gather in the kitchen and prepare the food and set the table. The men gather either outside, smoking one last cigarette, or talk football around the television.

But the families always gather together when they get ready to position themselves for the grand event, the gorging of their

After the damage has been done, they retire from the table, patting their stomachs, and lounge - like fat, lazy dogs - in the living room. Nobody worries about the dishes or dessert until the starting signal is sounded, the annual Thanksgiving Day football game. This signals the women to return to the kitchen, and the men to position themselves for a very lazy afternoon.

The food is never put away completely. The turkey is covered with foil "in case someone gets hungry," and the desserts sit on the counters begging to be sampled. Everything is always within a short distance for afternoon snackers.

No snacking really takes place. As my mother would say, "they eat like they are on full feed," - translation - "they eat like a bunch of pigs."

Thanksgiving will always be the same everywhere. People get together, eat, sit around, eat again and then go home. Sounds like a pretty boring way to celebrate a tradition started by the Pilgrims, but I doubt if they watched football games either.

Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

peaker: Cities' designs ill-conceived

11111 1 1

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

Today's cities, designed by modern planners, are cities of asphalt and cities of the automobile, said Andres Duany, architect.

Duany was the 35th guest speaker in the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture in Forum Hall recently. The Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lectures, founded by the College of Architecture and Design, are meant to complement and challenge the educational programs in the college and to honor K-State graduate Oscar Ekdahl.

The slide show which accompanied Duany's lecture, titled "New

Towns for America," illustrated the little towns or many of the European difference between traditional urbanism (the way cities used to be designed) and modern urbanism (the way today's cities are designed).

Today's society doesn't work as a "social entity," Duany said. People are destined to spend all their time confined in cars.

Americans don't have a "viable public realm" where ideas can be exchanged and politics discussed, he

"People who live here are not subject to random meetings that make it a delight in most traditional cities to go home or to go to work," Duany said. "Most of the people who live in cities actually consider that time, between work and home, to be the most pleasurable, the most interesting, the most educative, actually the most social (time) of the day."

Traditional urbanism defined public space to provide for open social interaction and controlled the termination of vistas (the view at the end of a street), Duany said.

"Landscape architects and planners now are taught to avoid the straight line like the plague. Streets are to be curvy," he said. "The curvy streets actually terminate the vistas...in a very ill-defined way, in a way with very little character. So it is the urban equivalent of Muzak kind of pleasant, but nothing you can remember."

Modern planners have lost the balance of traditional urbanism, Duany said.

They take parking space off the streets to make them more attractive and then move the space to parking lots made of "boring and intensely hostile" asphalt, he said. The lots generate negative real estate and create public space that isn't useful.

"(The planners) remove the parking from the streets so the streets are presumably beautiful and naturalistic...then the potential parking that would be on the streets is shoved to a

parking lot which is right in the nose of your front door," Duany said. "So, in order to have a beautiful entry you have to damage your threshold."

On-street parking creates a balance between the pedestrian and the car. It makes it challenging for the pedestrian and slows the car down, he said.

"In these wonderful new developments, they're basically designing 55 mph streets, then they put speed bumps in later to stop them," Duany

Duany explained in detail the strategies behind his design of a new

His Seaside Town Plan incorpor-

ated traditional urbanism into today's society. He created his idea of a socially active environment by using prototypes of various successful architectural styles.

Among other design awards Duany has won, the Seaside Town Plan has been recognized for showing his concern for the clarity of

architectural and urban form. Duany studied at Princeton, the Ecole de Beaux Arts and Yale, where he earned the master of architecture in 1974.

For the rest of the week, Duany will be working with fourth-year students in the College of Architecture and Design

2 neo-Nazis Federal jury

By The Associated Press

DENVER - A federal jury convicted two members of the neo-Nazi group The Order and acquitted two others Tuesday of civil rights violations in the 1984 machine-gun slaying of Jewish radio talk show host

The jury deliberated more than 10 hours over two days before returning the verdict.

The jury found that David Lane and Bruce Pierce killed Berg, an outspoken and sometimes abrasive radio personality, because he was Jewish and employed as a talk show host. exchange for reduced sentences.

There was no applicable murder statute under federal law.

Richard Scutari and Jean Craig were acquitted. Lane and Pierce could receive up

to life in prison, becoming eligible for parole after 10 years.

"I'm 50 percent happy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski said after the verdict, which came after more than two weeks of testimony from nearly 100 witnesses.

The case against the four was based on circumstantial evidence, provided mainly by former members of The Order who agreed to testify in

Berg, 50, was gunned down the night of June 18, 1984 in the driveway of his Denver townhouse, hit by 13 bullets from a silencer-equipped

.45-caliber machine pistol.

"They killed him because of his job and they did it because he was a Jew," Thomas O'Rourke, an assistant U.S. attorney, had said in closing arguments.

Moments after the verdict, Lane held up a legal pad on which was scrawled, "Remember Whidbey Island," a reference to a shootout with federal agents that resulted in the death of Robert Mathews, the

Mathews was believed to have been with the group when Berg was shot to death.

O'Rourke said the defendants were proud of the slaying and "couldn't resist talking about what they had done."

Defense lawyers noted that while the four may have held unpopular, even repulsive views, they did not kill Berg and the government had insufficient evidence to prove it.

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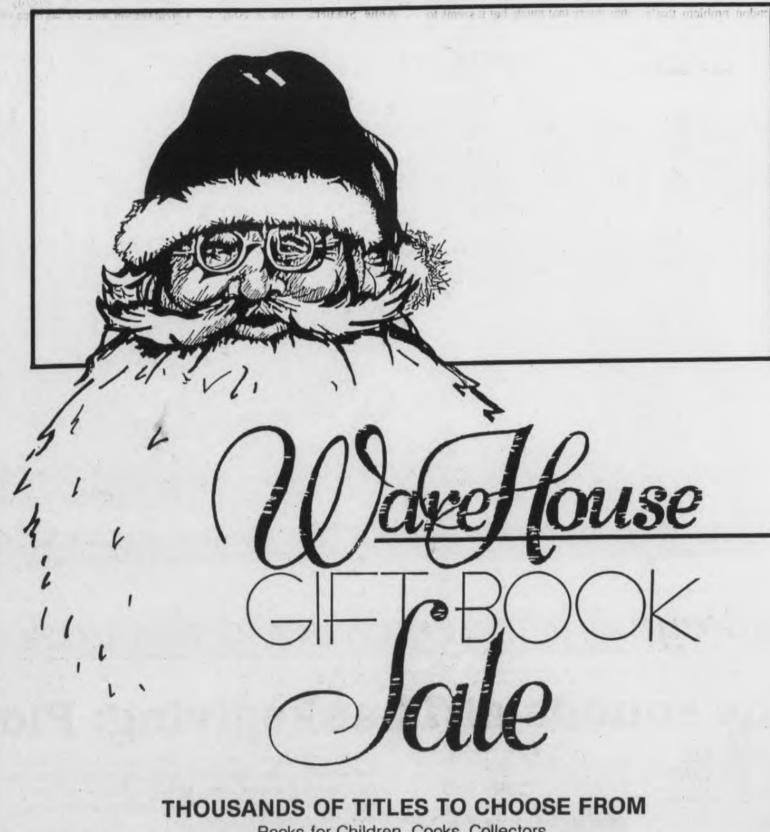
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Harriers set for NCAA championships

By Jeff Rapp Sports Editor

K-State cross country coach John Capriotti likes his job. In fact, he loves it.

Capriotti, though, does have a right to enjoy his work, considering his women's team just qualified for the NCAA cross country championship meet for the fourth straight year. "I really like it at K-State. I want to

be here," Capriotti said.

"I like the team; I like the school; I like the (Big Eight) Conference, and I love coming to work every morning at 8 o'clock. I love it, I really do."

With an attitude like that, Capriotti could be one of the most satisfied coaches around, but he doesn't let it stop there. He spreads the sunshine to his athletes as well.

The group Capriotti encourages consists of junior Laura Haggerty, seniors Anne Stadler and Alysun Deckert, and sophomores Jenny Faunce, Becky Ives, Marge Eddy and Tammy Van Laeys.

That same group earned the right to compete in the national meet by tallying the second best score at the District V cross country meet behind the University of Colorado last Saturday.

Haggerty finished fourth in the meet, with Stadler finishing 10th, Faunce 15th, Ives 20th, Eddy 22nd, Deckert 26th and Van Laeys 36th.

Capriotti said Deckert's 26thplace performance could be attributed to an "off day" and the senior is expected to perform much better in the championships at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

He also said he knows what to expect from his runners and detailed his expectations of the team. The following is a profile of what Capriotti expects from his athletes:

Laura Haggerty: "She's been our No. 1 runner all year, but she still has an Achilles tendon problem that's



upcoming NCAA Championship on Nov. 23 in Charlottesville, Va. The women, led by at last Saturday's NCAA District V meet in Columbia, Mo.

Members of the K-State women's cross country team prepare Tuesday afternoon for the junior Laura Haggerty, qualified for the fourth straight year for nationals by placing second

trying to heal. Her training has be getting better. She'll be ready to become a lot better, so I think Laura's goal this weekend is to become an All-American, by finishing among the top 25 runners. She's done a great job and she's very excited. She's coming off a great district race, but I still think she can do better.

She never really complains about her injury that much, but it seems to

Alysun Deckert: "I expect Alysun to run pretty well. She had a down meet, but she only struggled the last half-mile of that meet. Other than that, she didn't have much of a problem. I expect her to regroup and be one of our top two or three girls."

Anne Stadler: "This is Anne's

best season ever, and this course at nationals really favors her. It's a faster course, and I think if she has a good day, she could have a shot also at being one of the top 25 runners. She's really coming on right now, and I expect her to have a pretty good run. She's looking pretty good."

Jenny Faunce: Jenny's really had a great season, and she has been a big "They're the two girls no one wanted who'll give 110 percent."

surprise. She had to sit out last season because she was a transfer, so I really didn't know what to expect from her, because I didn't know her. Now, after watching her run, I can see she's a good talent, and she's just getting better as the year goes on. I expect a giant step from her this weekend."

Becky Ives, Marge Eddy:

out of high school. I think now everybody would want them on their team. They've really been the meat of our team's success."

Tammy Van Laeys: "This being her first year, she's done a good job. She's just learning the sport, and she ran very well in the district meet. Tammy is a real good competitor

forward

to letter

By Staff and Wire Reports

Reggie Britt, a 6-foot-6.

220-pound forward at Coffey-

ville Community College, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at K-State begin-

ning with the 1988-89 season, Wildeat head coach Lon Kru-ger announced Wednesday. The Flint, Mich., native

averaged 20 points and 11

rebounds per game last season at Coffeyville. Through two games this season, the Red Ravens have posted a 1-1 record, and Britt is averaging

The Sporting News' pre-season publication ranked Britt as the 19th best junior col-

lege player in the country this

"We're very excited about the addition of Reggie to our

program, but not just from the basketball perspective," Kru-ger said. "He's just an out-

standing individual with many fine qualities."

Among others, Britt was

also receiving recruiting atten-tion from Michigan, Purdue,

Oklahoma and San Diggo

"A tip of the hat to the K-State coaching staff," said Cof-feyville head coach Bin

Gracie. "They provided a great deal of continuity and sincerity

in their recruiting effort.

Roggie felt he was recruited not only as a basketball player,

but also as a person and a

"Reggie is certainly very

important to our program. He is a very charismatic individual

who will provide additional

integrity to the K-State prog-

faculty and perhaps most importantly, in the eyes of his fellow students."

ram in the eyes of the couch

17 points per game.

Nee wishes season was over prior to start



By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Even before the season has begun, second-year Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee is already wishing it was over.

"I'd like this year to be already over and come back next year," Nee said. "If I knew now what I knew last year, I wouldn't have coached in the Big Eight. That's how good the league is."

That's a strange comment from a person who coached the Cornhuskers to a third-place finish in the 1987 National Invitational Tournament in his first year at Nebraska. As strange as it may seem, Nee wasn't joking about this year's outlook at Nebraska.

Throughout the preseason basketball polls, Nebraska is ranked in the bottom half of the Big Eight. Most polls have predicted the Cornhuskers to finish seventh, while some have said the 'Huskers could finish as high

as fifth or as low as eighth. "Graduation probably hurt Nebraska more than any other basketball team in the league," Nee said. "We're in the structure of bringing in a lot of new people. We have six freshmen, one sophomore and two people who didn't play last year.

"The core of Nebraska basketball probably is going to be represented by (senior forward) Henry Buchanan and (senior guard) Derrick Vick. They are two fine players that we are going to have to build a team around. Everyone else you've probably never heard of," he said.

Three starters and four other lettermen are gone from last year's squad including the top three scorers, the leading rebounder and the sixth man. The second man off the bench has quit to play football, and another sub has decided to play baseball instead

Only four lettermen returned to the Cornhuskers' squad this year. Vick

and Buchanan are the only two year. returning starters. Senior forward Jeff Rekeweg and sophomore center Richard van Poelgeest, the other two returning lettermen, saw limited action last season and averaged less



DANNY NEE... season a bad dream.

than 10 minutes per game. Their total combined production was less than 6 points per game and 4 rebounds per game. As if that isn't enough, all four

Eight newcomers, consisting of six freshmen players and two junior college transfers, round out the Nebraska roster. Add the facts that freshmen forward Beau Reid was redshirted last year, junior guard Eric Johnson sat out last year after transferring to Nebraska, and freshman guard Rodney Curtis didn't meet Proposition 48 requirements and was unable to play or practice with

Nebraska last year. Then add one more down note on Nebraska's prospectus. Curtis' status for the season is uncertain because he sustained a neck injury in an automobile accident in July. Nee is right, it doesn't look good for the Cornhuskers. Even the 'Huskers' conference-leading string of 14 consecutive winning seasons may be in jeopardy.

On top of all of that, Nee is trying to rebuild a program during a time when many people think the Big Eight is stronger than it has ever

"The league, in my opinion, is the best it's ever been from top to bottom," Nee said. "It's the year of the players were first-year Huskers last superstars. I think ESPN picked the

right year to cover us.

"After being in the league a year, I know a lot more, and I have a feel for the league. The big thing with Nebraska basketball is we are a very, very inexperienced basketball team,"

The days of being given several years to rebuild a basketball program from almost scratch are gone, Nee

"With the media the way it is, with the exposure, there's no longer such a thing as a coach coming in and rebuilding a program," Nee said.

"The fans expect you to be successful daily. You have to be immediately successful, because they're always reading in the paper what Larry Brown or coach so-and-so

So how does he explain to the alumni what he's doing with the Cornhuskers.

"The alumni don't want to hear about rebuilding a program," Nee said. "So I use the term reloading."

No matter what it is called, Nebraska is in a transition period and probably won't contend for the Big Eight Championship this season.

By Staff and Wire Reports

Two K-State players have earned

For the second straight year, outside hitter Shawnee Call was named to the first team. She was joined by teammate Kristi Jacquart, who was an honorable mention selection. Call is a junior from Ellsworth, while Jacquart is a senior from Sublette.

K-State opens play in the Big Eight Conference Tournament at 6 p.m. Friday in Salina against Kansas.

Call, Jacquart receive honor

recognition on the 1987 all-Big Eight Conference Volleyball Team.

"It's a great honor for two fine ath-

Joining Call on the first team were Trennell Carter, Oklahoma; Kathi Deboer, Nebraska; Lori Endicott, Nebraska: Linda Evans, Iowa State;

letes," said K-State coach Scott Nelson. "Our entire squad can take a lot of pride in an honor like this. Volleyball may be the ultimate team sport, and when individuals are honored, the whole team is honored.'

and Virginia Stahr, Nebraska.

Britt is the first signed officially announced by K-State.

Buckeyes' firing of Bruce a disgrace A.M. Sports



BILL LANG Sports Writer

Ohio State University has had the reputation of being one of the finer academic oriented schools in the nation, and also holds a strong stature in collegiate football.

Monday, though, Ohio State President Dr. Edward Jennings decided to grade one of his employees by how many wins he had instead of how well his overall program was going.

Monday afternoon Jennings fired Ohio State football coach Earl Bruce, stating that we was "under

pressure to make a coaching change and that we had to do that."

In his nine seasons as the mentor of the Buckeyes, he guided the team to 80-26-1 record, the best among coaches in the Big Ten Conference. His Big Ten record of 56-17 ranks second behind the University of Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who has a record of 59-15-1.

"Tell him not to worry...I'll take the athletic directorship at Michigan and hire him up here." —Bo Schembechler

Athletic Director Rick Bay was given the duty of informing Bruce of the decision. Afterward Bruce met with his team to inform them what had happened.

In a show of protest, Bay resigned his position the same day, saying there were "philosophical

differences with the administration."

It seems the Ohio State Alumni Association has too much say on what goes on in the athletic department. Maybe they're spoiled; maybe they need to see and feel what it's like to be labeled a loser. Maybe they should take a tour of duty at Columbia University, the losingest team in NCAA history.

Besides, they aren't the coaches. They aren't the ones making the calls. It's a shame the alumni of one of the more prestigious football powers in the country can't show some dignity in losing.

This is very bad timing. All this is taking place before one of the biggest rivalries in the country the Ohio State-University of Michigan contest.

Last spring, former Ohio State All-American wide receiver Cris Carter admitted to signing a pro contract too early. The NCAA helped him get out of his contract

and reinstated his eligibility for his last year. Bruce later said that he could not let Carter back on the team saying, "we cannot have people who break rules on our team. It would make us look bad and the University look bad," Bruce displayed savvy in his

coaching style and a knowledge of the game. He was one of the better coaches in the country, and the alumni at Ohio State knew that. The university could land some of the best talent in the nation just by saying they were coming to town. Maybe this seems a little cruel

and twisted, but now the University of Michigan is also looking for an athletic director. Schembechler jokingly suggested his solution to the problem. "Tell him not to worry," said

Schembechler in a recent article.

"Tell him I'll take the athletic directorship at Michigan and hire him up here. That'll shut them (the alumni)

Investment banker kills wife, 2 children, commits suicide

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK - An investment banker who killed his wife and two children and then fatally shot himself was eccentric, worked long hours and had taken to walking at night "like he had a lot on his mind," friends and neighbors said.

John Markle, son of Oscarwinning actress Mercedes McCambridge, was found dead Monday on the ground floor of his three-story Victorian home. Two pistols and a Halloween mask of an old man lay nearby.

The body of his 45-year-old wife, Chris, was found in bed on the top floor and the bodies of their daughters, Amy, 13, and Suzanne, 9, were in a bed on the second floor. All three were wearing nightgowns and had been shot at least once in the head.

A two-line handwritten note found near Markle's body said he was responsible for the shootings, but gave no motive, police said. Markle also left a briefcase containing personal and business papers for a lawyer.

supporting actress Oscar in 1950 for her role in "All the Kings Men," declined comment on the shootings.

Markle, 45, was a vice president of Stephens Inc., where he had worked the past eight years since coming from Salomon Brothers in New York, but had been on medical leave since Oct. 7, said firm spokesman Steve Stephens. Stephens said he did not know the reason for the leave.

Employees of the firm, the 15th largest investment house in the nation, said Markle handled investment of the personal accounts of its owners, brothers W.R. "Witt" and Jackson T. Stephens.

Markle made pessimistic economic forecasts in the past few months, prompting one co-worker to refer to him jokingly as "Dr. Doom," employees said. They said Markle, an economist who specialized in the analysis of fixed income securities, sometimes came to work wearing a rumpled business suit, white socks and tennis shoes.

At times, he worked extremely long hours, and one co-worker said

McCambridge, who won the best he once saw Markle taking a nap on a public bench outside the Stephens Building.

Markle pleaded guilty last year to a misdemeanor charge of public intoxication, court records show.

Jerry Burnett, owner of a liquor store across the street from the Markle house, said one of his employees told him Markle had taken to walking at night "like he had a lot on his mind.'

Markle would go to work on a motorcycle or in a wildly painted, battered pickup truck, co-workers said. He and his daughters painted the truck 18 colors one day, said a neighbor, who asked not to be

"He was a wonderful man, a crazy kind of guy, but there was nothing sinister about him," the neighbor

Police Sgt. Eddie Alexander said Markle might have worn the mask during some of the shooting.

He said police were investigating whether Markle had financial

cans asserted, the problems do not affect the fundamental policy decisions that the administration pursued in the Middle East and in Central

The minority contended that the report seeks to treat policy debates as though they were legal or criminal concerns, and tries to give to Congress a greater role in policymaking

2,975 years given Man driven by 'illness'

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - A convicted child molester who says he is driven by an uncontrollable illness was sentenced Tuesday to 2,975 years in prison on 85 counts of sexually exploiting and molesting youngsters.

"I'm going to put you away for the rest of your life so it doesn't happen again," Pima County Superior Court Judge G. Thomas Meehan told Lawrence L. Taylor, 40, before imposing mandatory

The sentences were consecutive under Arizona's Dangerous Crimes Against Children statute, which prosecutor Sandra Hansen called the nation's toughest for years on each count. sexual crimes victimizing children.

Taylor was convicted Oct. 6 of 50 counts of sexual exploitation of minors stemming from photographs in his possession, 24 counts of sexual exploitation of minors for having taken the pictures, eight counts of sexual conduct with minors, two counts of attempted sexual conduct with minors and one count of molestation.

Hansen asked for the maximum term, saying Taylor had two prior felony convictions in Texas and one in Illinois for child

molestation. Meehan imposed consecutive life sentences for each count with the possibility of parole after 35

Meehan and Ms. Hansen said later they thought the sentence was the longest ever imposed in

Arizona. Taylor's lawyer, Lamar Couser,

promised to appeal. Taylor did not speak during the hearing, but in a 15-page, handwritten letter told the judge he is driven to molest children by "a sickness" that he cannot control.

"What you are doing is locking me up for something I can't help but do. It's something I can not resist doing," he wrote.

"I need help but not punishment," he said, and asked for

Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jim Courter of New Jersey, Bill McCollum of Florida and Michael DeWine of Ohio - and two Senate Republicans, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho.

The GOP members did find numerous mistakes, most of them errors of political judgment, including an 11-month delay in notifying Congress of the Iran arms initiative.

However, they wrote, "We emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy.'

Even where the administration did

than it should properly assume.

run into legal gray areas, the Republi-

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the gift counter clerk for further details.

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tate union

TV Listings

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1987

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00		CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	gram	11	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook NBA Today	Little House on the Prairie
0:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Basketball: Soviets at	Movie: "Rachel and
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	NevLas Ve- gas	the Stranger"
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Taste of Adv.	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
10:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: Western Divi-	Movie: "With This Ring"
→ :00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	sion Semifinal Playoff	76
0:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	Baseball Tractor Pull	Tom & Jerry and Friends
0:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
A:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing Auto Racing	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
0:00		News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	Perfect Stran- Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	White House Performance	Movie: "Blaz- ing Saddles"	Track and Field: National	Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"
	Year in the Life	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "The Horse Sol-	American Masters: Bus-	n 0	Collegiate Muscle Mag.	'n
	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Dynasty	diers"	ter Keaton: A Hard Act to	News INN News	Billiards:	33
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News ABC News	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Great Pool SportsCenter	10
4 4:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	Special: Capi- tal to Capital	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Duel"	Sports Magic Years	Portrait of America: Ohi
00	Late Night With David	Movie: "Miss- ing Pieces"	700 Club	"The Desper- ate Hours"	Sign-Off	AV.	NBA Today Arm Wrestling	"The Moun- tain Man"



...the hippest thing shaking in new york right now. 99-rolling stone

special guests-the lonesome houndogs

dance & concert 8 p.m. tonight

> ksu union ballroom at the door

a fundraiser for ksu debate team supported by:

> varney's bookstore waterbed works smith scholarship house hibachi hut

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

1465. (55-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100 % guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

DANCE—CONCERT: Washington Squares (folkrock) & Lonesome Houndogs (psychedelic cowpunk) Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. \$5, 532-6398. (58-62)

DO YOU need major medical health care for you child or spouse only? Call Linda Harvey, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha Companies, Town East. (60-63) LEARN TO be a PAL, film "Deadly Silence," SADD

meeting, 6 p.m., Union 207, Nov. 19th. (61-63) HORSE-DRAWN hay rides. Anywhere, anytime. 539-5778. (61-64)

HOLIDAY FLOUR sales: Take home some flour for Mom to bake with. White, whole wheat, and rye flours, pancake mix. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, 12-6 p.m. Shellenberger 220. Spon sored by Grain Science Club. (61-64)

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of M

hattan. (62-75) PATIENT INSTRUCTION at the Little Apple Driving School, Class begins Saturday, Nov. 21. Call today! 539-2715. (62-64)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50tf)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53tf)

now. 537-9259. Anderson Place #7. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431

after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf) MUST RENT! One-bedroom, January-May, \$220/ month (negotiable). Obligated through May only. Please call 776-5679 after 5 p.m. (61-63)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. \$200/month Split utilities, assume lease Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (61-64)

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call

LARGE ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, availa ble January 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex. \$270 per month, includes queen-sized bed, heat, carport. Prefer non-smoking married couple. One year lease. 537-9686. (61-65)

Rubes

TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, close to campus. Anderson Place, available Jan. 1, 1988. Call 776-9923. (62-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf) NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in

Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f) AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.



2700 Amherst 776-3804

By Leigh Rubin

814 THURSTON, efficiency, \$185 per month, water/ gas furnished. Available now, 539-5136. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, carpeted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

ONE-BEDROOM-Large enough for two. Unfur nished, \$265. Call Chris, 539-7906 after 5 p.m. (62-

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (62-75)

1983 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM cassette, air, sunroof,

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Aspen, Good condition, must sell. Call 539-4649 after 3:30 p.m. (60-64)

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 210, nice shape and runs good. Call evenings 537-0678. (61-65)

293-5250 (61-65) 1973 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, new tires, runs well,

EMPLOYMENT

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Re spond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-your \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2.000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

CHILD CARE

Free to Callers Low cost Advertising

or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amuse ment parks Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938, (59-66)

VALENTINO'S IS now looking for waiters, waitresses and hostesses for all shifts. Please apply between

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont,

Crafty Senior Plus non-profit store, 321 Poyntz, part-time. Responsible for total operation including merchandising, scheduling and training volunteer clerks, taking consignments and bookkeep ng. Prefer upper division or graduate student Apply at the store, 12-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

e, excellent condition. Asking \$7,975. 537-8297. (58 63)

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, power steering. power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, real sharp.

good winter car. \$550. Call 532-3604. (62-64)

539-CALL

for some energetic people to work in the for WANTED—AN outgoing individual to demonstrate TV promoted products. Call Steve, 539-8043. (58-

3 and 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. (60-62)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU Department of Physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring semester 1988. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior stand ing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have ored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadlin Dec. 4, 1987 (60-64)

ASSISTANTS

Reliable students with initiative to work parttime in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. in Kedzie 113.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for experience. Manage the

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641 0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

MY PRIDE!

By Berke Breathed

WE PASSED

THE HAT!

TWO STALE

"ZINGERS"

more information please call 537-9027 anytime

AUTO WEST is now accepting applications for full and part-time sales people. Sales experience is helpful but will train the right person. Call 539-4684 for an interview appointment. (61-62)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 AVAILABLE SPRING semester: four-bedroom, two bath, double car garage with gas grill outside. Call Jim, 776-2373. (60-62)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo. wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 x 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, 537-1029. (62-71)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931.



WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888



will pay for monthly dues at

The Ladies Club 776-6469 1104 Waters

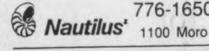
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

COMPACT DISCS-New, great selection. Excellent prices. Buy now for Christmas. Chris 539-1089. Jeff 776-4387. (59-62)



FIREWOOD-SPLIT oak mixed: corn feed b sold live weight plus processing. 499-6682. (61-65) VINTAGE CLOTHING and antique solid oak wall unit book or display case, 12 feet long, 8 high. Gumbo Hill Antiques, 539-5778. (61-64)

will pay for monthly dues at



TEE ZERS

KING SIZE waterbed, priced for immediate sale, eve-

rything included; a surefire steal at \$185. Contact



Mr. Price, 537-7587. (61-64)

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Receive a FREE

LOTTERY TICKET

When you buy 10 or more sessions This week only. NOW SELLING

SUN 776-2426 1176 Laramie

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

1982 YAMAHA 650 Heritage Special, Purchased new 1986. Luggage carrier, soft saddle bags and traller included. \$650. Call 776-7645, Kirk. (61-62)

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (62-66)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SELL NEW Lotus bass, stand \$150. Wah pedal. Peavey classic amplifier. Make ofter. Dave, 532-5494. (59-63)

Hayes House of Music FENDER STD. STRATS w/Kahler Trem w/hardshell case

\$539 776-7983

18

16

327 Poyntz WEEKLY RENTAL. Tascam 4-track ministudio. Put what's in your head on tape. Home recording, 532-5494. (59-63)

PERSONALS

PROTEST CATS: See you at The Washington Squares & Lonesome Houndogs dance-concert Wednesday night, (58-62)

RUGGER SCOTT T.: Are you available? Your Blatant Admirer. (60-62) TO THE pledges of our brother fraternity: Simon says the trench was grand, the hotdogs, the fire, and the sand. We'll see you on Friday to function again; the

canned food drive we're going to win! AZD

THOMAS-HAPPY 21st Birthday, Baby! Tonight, we celebrate!! Love, Carolyn. (62) FOCUS: THANKS for making today so special.

R.N.E.P. (62) PHIL: SURPRISE! Here's finally an ad just for you! Oh, yeah, watch out for my camera! Tina. (62) KATHY FROM C.G. Met you Sunday during lunch at

S.S. Wondering if you were available? Guy in grey sweater. (62-63) TKE SNEAKERS: ISU was a blast, so nisce about the past: Beamers was fun, our house guests in 333 were #1. The "Schatzymobile" led the way, and your messages showed us way what you had to say: passing the book of our "favorites," what can you get for a dollar? Hey Von — we know the truth! And always remember when you're dead we'll be shouting! Love, the Pi Phi Sneakers! P.S.

PRINCESS FROM tough guys, spaghetti dinners sunsets at Tuttle, scary movies, late night drives to playing cards with Doug and Sam. It has been one un year, hoping for many more. Love, Jeff. (62)

Same time next year? (62)

MARE-IT'S your dream come true! Sorry I'm not tall, dark, and handsome! Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, your baby sister. (62)

TKE PLEDGES: It's been a week we know, we're sorr this personal has been so slow. We had a great time, it was a blast - The party got over entirely too fast! Thank you so much for the evening of fun, it's time to end this little pun! Thanks again for the great night, you guys know how to do it up right! Love, the Pi Phi pledges. (62)

TONY BALONEY: You're always home to answer the phone-that's the reason you're getting an ad in the Collegian. But heck, it's just from Bren and Beck! (62)

ATO's PAUL, Brandon and Allen—Formal is near so start getting psyched. The evening will be fun, the punch will be spiked. ATO's and G-Phi's will once again prove we can party with class and still ge into the groove. As you three know we have a sur-prise in store for you, it's too bad you sly guys don't even have a clue! Love, your G-Phi Dates. (62)

THE YOUNG and the Dateless—Blond in Late Night sweatshirt-What's so hot in Chicago?-Infatuated (62)

KRIS C. Wow less than a month, and no more phone bills. Can't wait to be roommates. I love you, Shawn. (62)

G-PHI LESLYE-Thanks for finding my watch! Now can tell when it's time for Saturday night's bash. Your watchful friend. (62)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

PUREBRED BORDER collie pups. No papers, \$50. 539-5778. (61-64)

BABY BOA for sale. Good eater and great dorm or apartment pet. Call 537-7865. (61-65)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you

need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS

21 TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and noncorrecting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

livery. 539-2040. (54-63)

22 RESUME/TYPING SERVICE INSTA-TYPE: Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and de

Resumes Typeset & laser printed

-= Graphics Plus 11th & Laramie 539 -6027 TYPING: LAST minute jobs, large and small. Leave a message at the tone. We can handle it all! 537 3166. (60-66)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (62-64)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776 1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester

spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, close to campus, nicest in town, \$180 plus utilities. 539-5781. (58-62)

apartment located close to Aggieville and cam-pus. Available Jan. 1st. \$143 per month plus onethird utilities. Call 539-3644. (58-64) ONE OR two female roommates, \$100 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-6880 (own rooms).

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom

(59-63) MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. Five-minute walk from campus.

776-8993. (59-63) RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female to share luxury townhouse. Own room-tras. 537-7605. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 776-1878. (60-64) WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished apart

ment, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Owr room, gas heat. 776-6984. (60-62) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semeste Available December or January, two-bedroom 537

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share house. close to campus, \$115 plus utilities Own room, close to can Phone 776-3283. (61-64) NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for fur-

nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a

1273. (60-67)

1757. (61-63)

month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) ROOMMATE WANTED-own room, \$160/month one-third utilities, two blocks from campus, 579-2034. (61-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommales. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (61-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. Also, \$110 deposit. 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house near cam pus. \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (62-

NEEDED: TWO male roommates for spring semes-ter. One and one-half blocks off campus. 776-1893. SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

SOLOFLEX MACHINE for sale; Butterfly leg attachment; New and must sell, 539-3889. (61-63)

SUBLEASE 26 FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. Aggie apartment, own room, rent negotiable. 539-6457 af-

ter 5 p.m. (62-71) WANTED

WANTED: "HEARD it through the grape vine." Desperately seeking four raisin guys. Two microphone and two hands guys. Reward. Phone 539-0900 be fore 9 a.m. (62-64)

By Eugene Sheffer

28

Crossword

30 Church ACROSS

7 Hillside dugout 8 Electric catfishes 10 Record

4 Sigma

11 Court decrees 13 Cowboys

16 Asian festival 17 Chest sounds 18 Tit for -

Dolphins

By Charles Schulz 20 Depend 21 Roman official Robert

DOWN I Monk's superior 2 Very dry, as wine

776-1650

tambourine 4 Pianist Frankie 5 Male African red

3 Ancient

deer

40 Capek - fixe robot opus 7 Lily plant 8 Revive season

25 Recede Solution time: 20 mins. 26 Lakes, in Italy

9 -

rights

14 Swiss

river

unit

out

insect

retreat

10 Astern 12 Deep-blue 21 22 CRYPTOQUIP

RGOIWWFUJ

EFIGSUU-EWUU

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F



On the lean beef ranch. **Bloom County**



Garfield

WHAT'S THE MATTER GARFIELD? PON'T YOU FEEL GOOP?

THAT'S AN

YOU'RE GOING TO PAINTING THE BATHROOM AND I WILL BUY THAT 41-FOOT "MIAMI VICE SPEED BOAT







DO YOU THINK IT WAS

SOMETHING YOU ATE?







German vestment 33 Social composer sport group 36 Shed 37 German river 38 Takes the

bus

grassland

39 South

41 Nice 19 "It Was Good Year

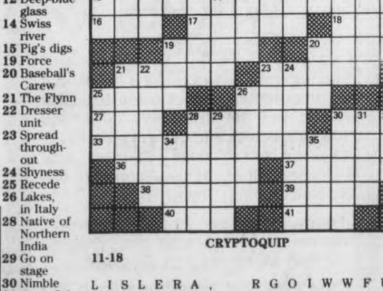
25 Blunders

AMIR POTAUFEU
POTSOAM INTER
India AIR AIS ODA 30 Nimble
POTLUCK LINEN 31 Actor John Yesterday's answer 11-18

32 Busy LOON 34 Lion's CANA 35 Egyptian

season

OIG



EZZLAZZMU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CATCHY, WISE MOTTO OF FISH MARKET: "WHOLLY MACKEREL!"



YES, MA'AM, I'M HERE

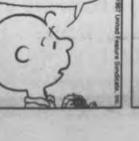
TO SEE MY DOG ... 15

HE ALL RIGHT ?



HE GOT HURT

PLAYING HOCKEY?







House approves bill for VA department

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted 399-17 Tuesday to approve legislation making the Veterans Administration, the largest independent agency of the federal government, a department with Cabinet-level status.

The measure, which received a boost last week with the endorsement of President Reagan, goes to the Senate, where it has bipartisan support from conservatives and liberals alike.

Senate committee hearings originally set for February have been moved up to next month.

The change has been actively sought by advocates of the nation's 27 million veterans, including the major veterans organizations, who contend it would increase the visibility and voice of veterans as well as the VA's benefit programs.

"It's a really great day for veterans," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. "It's a long time in coming...But we're on a fast track now and that's great."

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, told the House the bill was a fitting congressional tribute "to those who have suffered all, dared all and given all."

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., ranking minority member of the committee, said: "There's a pretty good indication we're actually going to get that bill through the Senate. I'm hopeful were going to be able to lay that bill on the president's desk before Christmas."

Reagan's surprise support for the idea was announced to a veterans group last week and came in spite of his frequently voiced concerns about the growth of govern-

'Squares,' 'Houndogs' to perform

Band's depth surpasses beatnik look

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

The Washington Squares, a newwave folk rock group, will energize Manhattan tonight at 8 in the K-State Union Ballroom after the The Lonesome Houndogs, a psychedelic cowpunk Lawrence band, opens the dance/concert.

Concert Preview

An innovative and stylistic band, The Washington Squares will be rocking and rolling the Midwest only in their Manhattan stop, which was listed in the most recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Squares members Tom Goodkind, Bruce Paskow and Lauren Agnelli punctuate the spectacle in a subtle way by sporting black berets, turt- our society and political structure,

appearance crosses that of Vincent Van Gogh with the Cleaver family. This, though, is probably not the reason that their album hit the Top 10 college chart. The band's depth obviously surpasses the surface beatnik image which it projects.

The Squares attack social conformities using a cross between the folk rock and rock genres to become modern-day Emersons and Thoreaus who pen their messages with electric banjos, bass guitars and rhythmic bongo percussion. Embedded deep in their lyrics are calls for political and social awareness and, at times, civil disobedience. Basically, they offer similar impact messages as did Peter, Paul and Mary mixed with an upbeat instrumental sound much like that of the Violent Femmes.

Warnings are issued to conformists in "New Generation," which calls for crowd followers to "Be on the lookout/ For a new generation/ Coming on strong/ Filled with inspiration." This message is lashing out against the negative polarization in

lenecks and 50s sunglasses. Their and stresses creative and individual growth instead.

The Squares, who meet regularly to discuss recent headlines, are timely in choosing their messages when writing songs. "Lay Down Your Arms" is a song which realistically bellows out for warmongers to light-

"The Polish Union Song" is an actual Solidarity anthem. The song was smuggled out of Poland and translated into English. It is almost as effective in its dramatic impact as the band's raucous "Sampson and Delilah."

The band calls for individuals to shield themselves from conformity with logic and optimism. They further propose in their subtext to use a steadfast drive and unyielding attitude as weapons. "You Can't Kill Me" is a well-thought-out finale for their debut album, "The Washington Squares."

The band is by no means atonal with their messages. Not only are they skilled satirists and direct with their messages, they have a welldefined and overt comic flare. "D Train," one number which illustrates this skill, episodically discusses riding on a "train in a hole to a job I hate." The humorous antics continue in the band's common concert parodies of Van Halen's "Jump" and "Loose Shoes," which is a poke at the theme from "Footloose."

Tickets are available at the Nichols Box Office until 5 p.m. and at the KSU Ballroom door for \$5.



tans for \$12.50 1214C Moro-Aggieville

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James McAtee Mary Ann Brooks Amanda Stout Jeff Vaughn Travis Stumpff

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and dying

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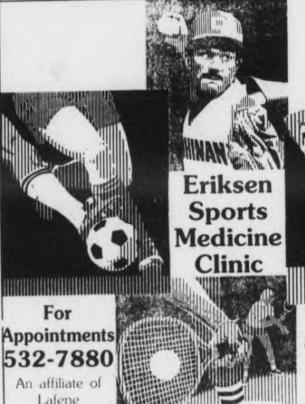
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COMPLIMENTARY SALE

World's best tennis shoes in Wildcat style, walk, run and jump in Purple Pride. And one more time, we present this pair of shoes incredibly at

\$19.95

(originally \$57.95)

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Very limited quantity. Hurry! Student helpers needed. Call 913-341-0861 after 6 p.m.

1. Cappaudix durable outsole

Health Center

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6. 100% Cotton terry collar lining and removable cushion inlay sole

7. Nappa class-A super soft leather

8. University name or nickname

9. Leather lace holder 10. Computer-embroidered colorful logo

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

JACK NICHOLSON CHRISTMAS SUSAN SARANDON - MICHELLE PITEPTER





Adapted from John Updike's novel, this film is a fantasy about three beautiful women and the one lucky devil who enters their lives and has a "bewitching" effect on all of them. Starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer. Rated R.

Friday, November 20 and Saturday, November 21 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required

A "Wee Willie" 12 oz. Refillable mug and a "Wild Willie" 34 oz. refillable mug will be given away at each showing of Witches of Eastwick. Mugs are provided by the K-State Union Food Service.

SHOP TIL YOU DROP!



Join UPC Travel on their KANSAS CITY Christmas Shopping Trip! We will be stopping at the fabulous Oak Park Mall and the famous Country Club Plaza where you can enjoy a wide variety of excellent eating establishments, horse-drawn carriage rides, and wonderful shopping! All the while, you will be able to enjoy the viewing of the Plaza Christmas lights and really get into that Christmas Spirit! SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1987

Includes round-trip transportation to and from Kansas City. Sign-Up begins TODAY at

8 a.m. In the Activities Center. k-state union

Let's Talk About It . . . VIETNAM

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987 Noon at Catskeller

Speakers include Bill Arck, Director of Alcohol and other Drug Education Services and Vietnam Veteran: Charles Gillespie, Vietnam Veteran, served two seperate tours of duty in Vietnam; and Dr. Sue Zschoche, Asst. Professor, History.

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A suspenseful; tale of horror as hundreds of people in a small California town become victims of a mysterious mass attack by fierce birds.

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7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated G \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

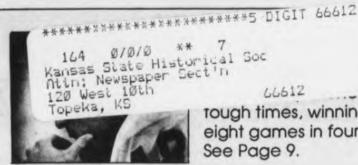


Student Racers

Three K-State students juggle the demands of being a licensed bicycle racer and a full-time University student. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-50s. Clear tonight, low in upper 20s. Sunny Friday, high around 60.



all playsome bu tough times, winning only eight games in four seasons. See Page 9.

Thursday

November 19, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 63

Kansas State Collegian

Fire in subway leaves 32 dead London landmark burns

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Fire broke out Wednesday evening below a wooden escalator in one of London's busiest subway stations, killing 32 commuters and injuring about 80 others, fire and transport officials said.

Dense smoke billowed from the mammoth King's Cross station, where five lines of the Underground system connect with British Rail inter-city services. Ambulances with sirens blaring ferried the dead and injured to hospitals.

"The man had all his hair burned off and his face was black, and the woman was screaming." -An eyewitness

Gordon White, a spokesman for London Fire Brigade, said 32 people were confirmed dead in the fire that broke out during evening rush hour. He said about 30 others were badly burned and 50 sustained less severe injuries, such as smoke inhalation.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said without attribution that the death toll could reach 40.

Firefighters equipped with breathing apparatus burrowed into smoke-filled tunnels searching for anyone trapped in the labyrinth.

A man accompanied by his wife and child said: "All the firemen were going down into the Underground. We saw a woman and a man coming

up. The man had all his hair burned off and his face was black, and the woman was screaming.'

Police Superintendent David Fitzsimmons said: "No one who was down there where the fire started could possibly be living."

The fire began at 7:36 p.m. under a wooden escalator, but its cause was

It was the worst disaster on the London Underground system since 43 people were killed and 74 injured when a train crashed into a wall at Moorgate station on Feb. 28, 1975.

King's Cross is a vast complex built in 1851-52. Five subway lines go to King's Cross: the Northern, Circle, Metropolitan, Piccadilly and

The fire was brought under control within two hours, but White said smoke still filled the station.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said 30 people were feared trapped in the terminal at one stage but White said late Wednesday night it was not known how many remained in the station.

About 100 firefighters and 20 pieces of equipment were at the station, and the area was sealed off.

A man and woman said they walked inside and encountered clouds of smoke. "We just ran out," the woman said. "There was smoke everywhere and total confusion."

A spokesman for the London Underground said the fire started in a machine room below escalators linking the Piccadilly Line platforms with the main ticket hall concourse.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Down for debate

Members of the Lonesome Houndogs finish their warmup set on opened for The Washington Squares, a top 10 Greenwich Village

the floor of the Union Ballroom stage Wednesday night. The group band in a fund-raiser for the K-State Debate Team.

Faculty salaries rank last in Big Eight

By Lori Lindstrom Staff Writer

When comparing University faculty salaries with those at other Big Eight institutions, K-State ranks last, according to a 1986-87 report on faculty salaries conducted by the American Association of University

Professors.

Faculty funds are financed from state appropriation. However, state appropriation has not kept up with that of neighboring states, let alone the nation, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"Appropriation of state tax dollars for higher education increased by 102 percent, compared to 109 percent in our neighboring states and 133 percent nationally," he said. The Kansas Legislature sets the

salary rates, said James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering and chairperson of the faculty affairs committee in Faculty Senate. He believes salaries receive less than adequate attention in Topeka, though.

Until 1970, salaries in Kansas were keeping up with gains in personal income, Koelliker said. From 1970 to 1980, personal income increased and faculty salaries decreased because "salaries didn't keep up with inflation."

Since 1980, personal income and salaries have become parallel, he

After adjusting for costs of living and taxes, K-State is ranked 49th out of 50 states in the salaries it pays its faculty, said Ron Downey, professor of planning and evaluating services. Montana State ranks No. 50.

"It's the margin of survivability. The wait-'til-next-year excuse is wearing thin on the faculty."

—James Koelliker

out of 50," he said.

"It's a fairly low goal, but we have to start somewhere."

A possible savior? The Board of Regents' Margin of

Excellence plan is one strategy to improve faculty salary.

"It's the margin of survivability," Koelliker said. "The wait-'til-next-year excuse is wearing thin on the faculty."

The goal of the MOE plan is to bring regents' funding to 95 percent parity with peer institutions and

The goal now is to "catch up to 30 faculty salaries up to 100 percent parity with peer institutions with state funds of \$47 million during the next three years, Krause said.

Downey considers the MOE a "modest" request considering K-State is far behind its peer institutions. Though the MOE will bring the University up to average with its peers, full parity will still not be guaranteed since the peer institutions are below the national average, he said.

Peer institutions are similar demographically and according to programs, Koelliker said. K-State's peer institutions are Oregon State Univer-

sity, Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Oklahoma State University and North Carolina State University.

The AAUP study shows K-State's overall average salary is \$32,994 compared to the peer institutions' \$36,015, Downey said.

Koelliker said K-State's problem is not unique since the University of Kansas is below its peer levels also.

"The state of Kansas in general is not paying state workers comparable salaries," Koelliker said.

In the last year, K-State has lost 25 faculty members, Krause said. Though no specific data is available, low salaries are a contributing factor to this loss, he said.

Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages, is leaving peer institutions. K-State to go to the University of Toledo, Ohio, for several reasons.

The main reason is career change, "so it's a personal reason," Bulmahn

However, he also said the salary

structure and the possibility for salary increases doesn't look good at K-"(The salary is) not the main rea-

son I'm leaving K-State, but I will be getting a pay increase," Bulmahn

"Salaries get progressively worse as you move up at K-State," Koelliker said.

Downey agrees, adding the University has a "salary compression." K-State's senior faculty level salaries are 20.3 percent below its peers, and the University must pay employees at the assistant level comparable to

If money is taken to provide the ■ See SALARY, Page 5

K-State woos stars

By Nancy Charlrand Collegian Reporter

From K-State, with love. That's the message Michael J. Fox, Malcolm Jamal Warner, Willard Scott, Rhea Perlman, Jason Bateman, Johnny Carson and David Letterman will soon be receiving when their gifts from K-State arrive in the mail.

Student Senate will be sending items such as sweatshirts and hats in hopes the stars might wear them. They also hope the University will receive some favorable promotion from these personalities sporting K-State paraphernalia.

The project is also coinciding with the Feb. 16 celebration of the University's 125th anniversary. Student Senate generated a list interest.

of stars with whom they feel students could best identify. They then chose articles they believed the stars would be most likely to wear or use.

The items being sent were purchased through the K-State Union Bookstore.

"We will be sending Johnny Carson a coffee mug and Willard Scott a hat," said Charlene Nichols, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Student Senate communications

chairwoman. "It is an idea that has been kicked around on campus," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "I talked to student government about it and they showed an

with gifts

"It has been done at other universities. Willard Scott (of NBC's "Today Show") does it often. He puts on a hat almost every morning

from a different university." The project is being paid for by K-State licensing accounts. These accounts are formed from fees manufacturers pay in order to use K-State logos on their merchandise.

The University believed the gifts would be more meaningful if they were from the students who headed the project and not an administrative office, Fairman said.

"The gifts will show the stars that the students appreciate their talents, and (the gifts) will promote the University's 125th anniversary," said Fairman.

Fired teacher with AIDS reinstated by federal court

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered a teacher with AIDS reinstated, ruling for the first time that discrimination against AIDS patients is barred under civil rights laws protecting the handicapped.

"Although handicapped (Vincent Chalk) is otherwise qualified to perform his job within the meaning of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973," which among other things prohibits job discrimination against the physically handicapped, said the court.

The 3-0 ruling by a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel came in the case of Chalk.

the hearing-impaired in Orange County school for seven years before barred from the classroom by the county this fall because he had been diagnosed with AIDS in February.

The court, reversing a lower-court ruling, said medical evidence "overwhelmingly indicates that the casual contact incident to the performance of (Chalk's) teaching duties in the classroom presents no significant risk of harm to others."

The decision will have "a tremendous impact throughout the country, because the court has said very clearly, given what we know or discriminate against any person reached today.

Chalk, 43, had taught classes for with AIDS," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Paul Hoffman, one of Chalk's lawyers.

> "There are tens of thousands of people out there, maybe hundreds of thousands, who are in Vince Chalk's position, fearful of losing their jobs,"

Another lawyer for Chalk, Joel Loquvam, said he reached the teacher by telephone Wednesday in New

Ronald Wenkart, an attorney for the Orange County Department of Education, said he did not know whether the ruling would be appeabout AIDS, it is improper to exclude aled. He said a decision should be

Man indicted on forgery charge

TOPEKA - A 43-year-old Concordia man was indicted earlier this week on 65 counts of forgery and fraud after allegedly receiving more than \$28,000 in veteran's benefits intended for his mother.

Larry G. Peery was indicted by a grand jury after being investigated by the Veterans Administration, according to U.S. Attorney Benjamin L. Burgess.

Peery's mother received benefits from the Veteran's Administration as a veteran's widow under the Dependency-Indemnity Compensation program.

The government alleges that between October, 1980, and April, 1986, Peery forged his mother's endorsement and cashed checks worth \$28,736.

Each count carries a penalty of up to ten years in prison and

a \$10,000 fine.

Fill 'er up and check the oil

MOSCOW - A Soviet cargo rocket was unhooked from the space station Mir after replenishing it with fuel and drinking water and helping adjust its flight path, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Tass said the Progress 25 rocket separated from the manned

station late Tuesday.

Tass said the undocking of the rocket from Mir was monitored by specialists at the ground control center and by the two Mir cosmonauts, Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Alexandrov.

Bees responsible for death

SAN SALVADOR DE JUJUY, Argentina - A 60-year-old peasant on a honey-collecting expedition near this northern Argentine city has been found dead of bee stings, police said Wednesday.

Police said Jose Bejar was found dead 300 feet from a tree where his wife found his machete, a torch used to heat honey, and a stack of wood used to smoke out bees while he collected honey from nearby hives.

Marisa Vega de Bejar, 55, told police she became worried after her husband failed to return overnight from his honeygathering trip near El Acheral, 42 miles away. She said her husband supplemented his income by collecting honey.

Jackson, Bush top Gallup Poll

NEW YORK - Democrats who made a choice for the party's presidential nominee favored Jesse Jackson in a Gallup poll released Wednesday while George Bush was the choice of most Republicans.

Asked their choice of the announced candidates, Jackson was backed by 22 percent of Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 14 percent; Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 8 percent; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., 7 percent; Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, 5 percent; and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 1 percent.

Bush was favored by 47 percent of the Republicans and Republican-leaning independents; Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, 22 percent; Pat Robertson, 7 percent; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, 4 percent each, and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, 1 percent.

Cheerleader's pompons quiet

CLEVELAND, Miss. - Stacy Dempsey, who parlayed a school ban of her pompon squad's uniforms into an appearance on Joan Rivers television show, didn't make this year's team at Delta State University.

Dempsey said Tuesday that she "can't help but feel something was up. They thought that I might be an influence." "When the points were totaled up, Stacy didn't make the

cut," said Jim Jordan, the school's new athletic director. Last season, Dempsey's remarks that the uniform ban "just burnt my britches," brought administrative reprimands.

Young pilot's plans grounded

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A 10-year-old pilot has encountered turbulence in his plan to follow his cross-country flight by flying around the world.

Erik Fiederer of Santa Maria, Calif., flew from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Miami last week. Now he wants to join Chris Marshall, 10, of Oceano, Calif., who plans to circle the globe with a Vietnam veteran as co-pilot, said Air Force 2nd Lt. Gary Morey.

But Chris' mother, Gail Marshall, said Tuesday that Erik cannot go along.

"This is something Chris is doing on his own and we have our plans in the works for five months already," Gail Marshall

Only her son and his co-pilot will make the \$1 million, 25,000-mile flight, tentatively scheduled to begin in California next summer, she said.

Aunt held for niece's murder

LONG BEACH, Calif. - A woman who allegedly beat her 21/2 -year-old niece to death, then set her crib on fire with a flaming stuffed animal in an effort to hide the slaying was arrested for investigation of murder, police said.

Sandra Jackson, 29, was being held without bail until the Los Angeles District Attorney's office determines charges, Detective George Fox said Tuesday.

The official cause of Jeseka Jackson's death will be determined by autopsy, Fox said, but added, "Everything indicates the child was dead prior to the fire."

Topeka man sent to Larned

TOPEKA - A Topeka man was committed to a mental hospital Wednesday after he was sentenced for the 1986 murders of two young sisters.

Shawnee County District Court Judge Terry Bullock sentenced Nolan Prewett, 37, to two consecutive life terms for first-degree murder in the deaths of Shannon Mahomes, 3, and her sister Shavon, 6, who were suffocated. Bullock then committed Prewett to Larned State Hospital in lieu of sentencing.

Shawnee County Prosecutor Gene Olander said Prewett, who was convicted Oct. 22. after a jury trial, will remain at Larned until officials there complete treating him.

The bodies of Shannon and Shavon, who lived in Prewett's central Topeka neighborhood, were found jammed between the furnace and a wall in July 1986 in his basement.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE has announced an international student scholarship competition. Winners will be chosen based on an essay of 1,500 words or less on a particular topic. The first-place winner will receive \$1,500. There will also be awards for second- and third-place and honorable mention. Essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1. Call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. today through Nov. 21 in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

Gary Ward is the speaker.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 1403 Legore Lane for a movie night. Maps are available in Eisenhower 104. Call Chris Clark, 537-9218, if there are any questions.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland Paslay lecture hall. Nesby Bolden from General Dynamics is the guest speaker.

DELTA EPSILON KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. at the DEK house for an organizational meeting.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI COURT OF HON-OR meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203 and 204. Please dress professionally.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the Beta Sig house for

Thanksgiving dinner. GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for a business

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense doctoral dissertation of Mary Ellen Titus at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic is "Integration of the Curriculum: "Opinions and Ideas for Curriculum Design from a Selected Group of the Kansas

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213. The speaker is Mary Lou Albracht and Char Henton from the FACTS program. The topic is "Whatever Happened to 'Lucille'? Transitions for Rural Women and Their Families."

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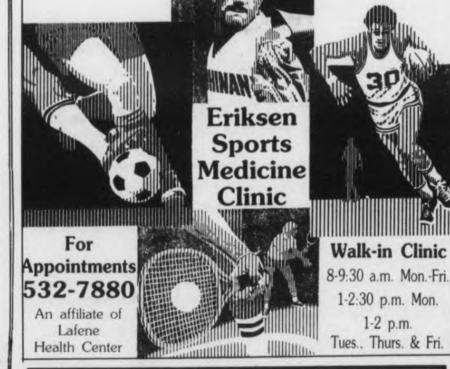
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Education college to require internship

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

Although the rumor that the College of Education is turning to a fiveyear program is false, there is talk of a one-year, required internship program to be completed after the student has graduated.

Kathy Boyer, internship specialist for the State Department of Education, said the program will be in effect as of May 1989.

The program, which affects all current sophomores and juniors, states that the student, upon graduation, will be issued a one-year certificate valid for doing a one-year internship.

If the student wishes to teach in

Program effective as of May 1989

Kansas, the internship is required before obtaining a teaching position.

"Each first-year teacher will be assigned to a senior teacher within the school building and an administrator from within the school district," said Kris Hill, junior in secondary math education.

"The senior teacher and administrator will observe and evaluate the (student) teacher's abilities and then provide tips, support or anything to help the student become a better teacher," she said.

When the students have completed

a successful one-year internship, they are granted a five-year certificate to teach in Kansas, Boyer said.

"A successful intern will receive credit for up to two year's teaching to fessionals, our salaries will be be counted toward tenure," she said.

Any student who does not get a successful evaluation will be recommended for a second-year internship.

Hill said the purpose of the intemship program is to "weed out the unqualified and to raise positive public opinion about the teaching profession.

"The internships will show that,

like doctors and lawyers, we are professionals, who are qualified and experienced.

"Hopefully, by being seen as proraised," Hill said.

"For many years, teachers who haven't been qualified have been teaching in our schools," said Patty Rietcheck, senior in elementary

With the internship, the student is provided with more experience to

further help their career, she said. College of Education students

have both positive and negative feelings toward the program.

"The program has positive aspects to the teaching profession," Hill said, "but I just think that the sophomores and juniors should have been informed about it earlier."

"I would feel very uncomfortable having people standing over my shoulder as I am teaching," said Susan Thomson, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education.

However, she said,"I would rather get the bad teachers out of the schools than to have a lot of students

getting poor educations.

"The internships help to find out whether or not you are in the right profession."

The internship program is now being piloted across Kansas by 26 volunteer school districts and 52 first-year teachers.

"The feedback from the pilot program has been positive," Boyer said.

The results of the pilot program will be used to evaluate and revise the internship program.

"There very definitely was a need for a change in the Department of Education," Boyer said. "Teaching is one of the few professions that has not required an internship before graduating."

KU faculty rejects union plans Similar proposal not promoted at K-State

By Staff and Wire Reports

LAWRENCE - Faculty and staff at the University of Kansas rejected a preposal Wednesday to form a

Unofficial results showed that 440 faculty and staff members voted against unionizing.

Another 216 voted to have the KU chapter of the National Education Association as its bargaining unit, while 191 voted to be represented by the KU chapter of the American Association of University

Because the vote against unionizing received 51.9 percent of the vote, there will be no run-off election. KU-NEA received 25.5 percent, while 22.5 percent voted for KU-AAUP.

About 1,000 faculty and staff members were eligible to vote in the election, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday. Law school and medical faculty were not eligible

Representatives of the Public Employee Relations Board in the Kansas Department of Human Resources conducted the election

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and counted the ballots.

Supporters had cited such issues as tenure, grievance procedures, heavier workloads and distribution of raises in calling for unionization. Union supporters also said a 21.8 percent increase in health insurance costs since 1986 showed that their voices are not heard.

Some KU faculty members had formed KU Independent Faculty to oppose unionization. Members of that group said they did not want to lose individual professional status, and did not want to deal with another layer of bureaucracy.

At least one faculty member at K-State doesn't expect a similar vote locally anytime soon.

"I don't see it in the immediate future — as long as (K-State) faculty are happy with the way they are being treated by the administration," said Jim Koelliker, professor of civil engineering and chairperson of the faculty affairs committee in Faculty

He said there probably would not be interest in organizing K-State faculty unless KU faculty would

have approved the union and accrued an individual and not expressing the substantial improvements in faculty welfare after unionizing.

About three years ago, Faculty Senate took the first step toward collective bargaining by identifying who would be considered management and labor in negotiations, Koelliker said. This was done during a hearing, and anyone assigned to administration posts was considered

management. Unionization has not been pushed here because K-State faculty members are more conservative than their peers at KU, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and president-

elect of Faculty Senate. She said she was commenting as

views of the Senate.

If the KU faculty would have organized and the Margin of Excellence plan is voted down in the Legislature, then K-State faculty members might have considered unionizing, she said. However, she thinks now there won't be any pressure to organize.

Because management in nonunion work places believes it should keep pace with union places to avoid unionization of their workers, unionization usually helps all laborers, she

Pittsburg State University is the only state university in Kansas with a unionized faculty.

Students' TB tests negative

By The Associated Press

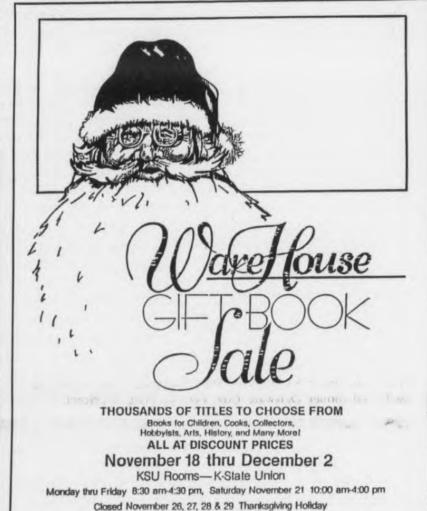
EMPORIA - Nineteen Emporia High School students have been cleared to return to class after tests showed none of them has active tuberculosis.

"So far, everyone is hale and hearty," said Lyon County Health Health Department Administrator Eileen Greischar.

The students were among 21

sent home Nov. 18, the day after another student exhibited symptoms of tuberculosis. The youngsters, all international students, were told to provide evidence of negative tuberculosis test results to school officials.

Greischar said one female student has not reported for testing, and a male student should be cleared soon to return to school.



K-State Union Bookstore

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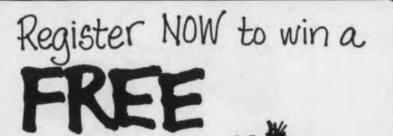
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 19, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Radioactive mistakes cannot be tolerated

They said it was "just a mistake." For the second time in a week, radioactive material from the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant was discovered at the Coffey County Landfill.

Monday afternoon, officials found two small radioactive cloths that had been used to remove dye from pipes. The cloths were sent to the landfill on or after Oct. 15.

Last week, 66 square feet of radioactive metal ductwork from the reactor containment building at the plant was dumped at the landfill. Officials discovered the error when they checked their records, and all but a small amount of the ductwork was located and returned to the plant last Tuesday.

A Wolf Creek nuclear information supervisor said the amount of radiation in the material was extremely low and posed no threat to public health or safety.

The average dose to a person three feet away from the ductwork would be about 0.001 millirem per hour, he said, adding that the average Kansan receives about 10 times that amount from radiation that occurs naturally in the environment.

recovered ductwork will be transferred to a storage facility for lowlevel nuclear waste, officials said.

Someone clearly made a mistake in allowing the material to be dumped in the landfill. Fortunately, the amount was small, and, according to Wolf Creek officials, can cause no harm.

The question to be asked is why did this happen in the first place? For the "mistake" to occur once is bad enough. Twice in one week is inexcusable. Should landfill employees be required and trained to search and detect such foreign materials in every load that enters their gates?

At this point, the responsibility seems to lie with the customer. The problem is that, in some cases, either the customer can't be trusted or an error is made. In either case, healththreatening damages can result.

The Wolf Creek incident goes to show that even the most meticulously regulated operations can go awry. Coffey County residents were lucky

More stringent regulations must be observed to prevent the occurrence of yet another "mistake." One All but 6 square feet of the mater- of these times, that "mistake" could ial was found at the landfill. The turn into a tragedy.

Debate team deserves the funding it's earned

debate squad is one many academic that teams don't have to be physical and non-headlining sports teams face: a lack of money. Unfortunately, as is often the case, even the most successful teams must scratch and claw for their funding.

That is certainly the case with the debate team, which is ranked No. 2 in the nation. If funding doesn't come in soon, the team will be forced to cease travel and therefore permanently jeopardize its chances to finish among the top 10 nationally.

The plight the debate team is currently facing is caused by one overriding factor: a lack of respect for competitive teams not considered to be "real." Indeed, the K-State football team is considered "real" despite its 0-9-1 record and pitiful

But, that's not a knock on the foot- money to provide travel.

The problem facing the K-State ball team. It's simply to point out to be considered viable contenders.

Anyone who has ever been on a debate team can attest how mentally grueling competition can be. Often, tournaments span two days and go for eight or even 10 hours a day. That the K-State debate team has achieved such a prestigious national ranking is quite an achievement.

Unfortunately, successful debate teams don't make the cover of Sports Illustrated or even, sadly, the student newspaper. However, that shouldn't minimize their importance.

As can be said of any competitive team, participation often yields tremendous benefits. K-State students shouldn't be denied those benefits simply because there's not enough

Risk to women smokers should outweigh need

Smoking for women is dangerous, and if there was any doubt, conclusive data is in.

According to the Nurses Health Study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, smoking causes about half of all heart attacks among young and middle-aged women, and even three or four cigarettes a day sharply increases the risk.

It was commonly believed that cigarettes did not contribute to heart disease in women. In fact, it has taken this study to convince the Framingham Heart Study reachers that yes, smoking can contribute to heart disease in women.

Women who smoke must realize the deck is stacked against their chances of living as long as a nonsmoker or even "converted" non-

Forty-six percent of fatal coronary disease and 54 percent of non-fatal heart attacks in women can be attributed to cigarette use; of women smoking 25 cigarettes a day, 81 percent of the deaths from coronary heart disease are caused by smoking: and smokers who had between one and four cigarettes a day were 2.4 times more likely than non-smokers to have heart disease.

Now, do you really need that cigarette?

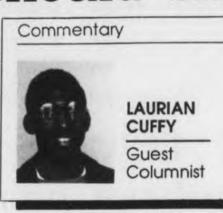
Black educators needed Students should show concern

In recent months a great deal of attention has been focused on the issue of more black (minority) educators at K-State. At first glance, this issue may seem to be a racial one. However, a less superficial look will unquestionably show that cries for more black educators are cries for an equitable and representative academic environment. Proponents who have taken this issue to heart are not advocating "blackness" or some obscure notion of black superiority. These fears are to be laid to rest, for we can still hear the echoes of the late Martin Luther King as he proclaimed, "Black superiority is as dangerous as white superiority." Students must come to see that the real issue at hand is one of more profound consequences, one that could make their educational experience more enriched and fulfilling.

Many students may say, at this point, they are quite satisfied with the academic environment as it now exists. If this is your attitude, allow me to lift the blinders that impair your vision. The fact is that a lack of black (minority) educators stifles diversification and role modeling.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, could not have expressed K-State's present academic climate any better than by using the analogy of T.V. in the early '60s. Anyone viewing T.V. then would conclude that the world we live in was an "All White" one when in fact there existed a greater variety of 'color." The point should be well taken that K-State is not representative of the "real world." Students who attend this university should be concerned with the lack of diversity that exists in their learning environment.

Black (minority) educators are indeed role models for black students, especially in academic areas such as engineering and other science-related fields. However, let us not forget or overlook the not-so-popular notion that black educators are also role models for white students. Many of our peers at K-State have attended Midwestern schools all their lives, and consequently have never had the opportunity to develop a student/teacher relationship with black educators. More importantly, this misfortune has not prepared many representation at this institution of learning. I



students to deal with the stereotypes regarding responsible black leadership. The University has an obligation, as President Wefald stated, "...to provide enlightened leadership in the effort to achieve a more equitable society." Equity in society will never come into being until our institutions which prepare our future leaders become the guiding force behind this issue.

As the above indicates, there is good reason to desire more black educators. However, there are some obstacles the administration uses as shields to hide behind when questioned about the lack of representation at K-State. For example, the fact K-State is a landgrant institution does have some inherent problems that do make the recruiting efforts difficult. Administrators should meet this challenge head-on, as opposed to using it as a justification for their inability to devise creative programs that would attract black educators to K-State. Another example of an obstacle is K-State's low pay scales, which rank 49th out of 50 land-grant institutions. Some cite this as the major reason that there are few black educators at K-State. Though this is a point the University will have to address, nothing, in my view, is more important than the issue of "low intensity." Mr. Royster, a former professor at K-State, defined this intensity as pressure. He stated appropriately, "The president needs to put direct pressure on everyone concerned - deans, department heads and search committees."

The time is overdue for K-State to become more serious in addressing the gross lack of

can see no better person than the president himself to take this issue as a personal challenge, and exert his leadership so as to insure commitment to improving K-State's climate.

As students, we must not be fooled into believing there is an easy solution to this problem. The solution is as complex as the problem itself. There are some things, however, that we as a student body can and must do to insure that this problem is eventually resolved. It is instructional to note that a decade ago K-State had at least seven black educators. It now has only two. This, to me, is a clear indication of indifference on the part of both the student body and administrators. The student body, via its governing body, has to send a clear message to the president and his staff that we are concerned with the state of our learning environment. An action of this magnitude will at least begin to address the indifference that is clearly evident regarding this issue. The second step would be to have the student body president, the Student Senate and the Black Student Union develop affirmative action policies and positions that would reflect goals, and communication devices (tracks, bulletins, etc.), which would educate other students about progress the University is making on this important problem. The third and final resolution would be to acquire the leadership of the president himself. President Wefald has made a move in the right direction by issuing his "Position Statement." We must note, though, that this is only a written commitment.

The real challenge will be to see this "Position Statement" implemented. Further, we must remember that his plan is not guaranteed to be successful. This fact has brought up questions by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's president, the Rev. Joseph Spence, as to how Wefald plans to gage the progress or success of his "Position Statement." I would highly urge the president to make clear how he or others (the student body president, the Student Senate and the Black Student Union, etc.), are to determine whether his plan is working or simply acting as a statement of good intent. Laurian Cuffy is a senior in business administration.



Letters

Men should help

Re: Michael Nichols' column "Educating men key to stopping rape.

After reading and hearing about sexual assault and rape time and time again, I'm glad someone has been able to target the necessary individuals on this campus through a newspaper article. Nichols has hit the nail on the head by accusing the men and not the "consenting" women.

The word consent is misinterpreted when it involves sexual assault and rape. Here it has no meaning or relevance. It's not a matter of consent, but rather a violation of human rights, in particular women's rights. When a woman says no, she means no! This doesn't give anyone permission to charge ahead and make her do something against her will.

And women, I don't think you should be let off so easy either. Flirting can only get you into a bad situation with the wrong person. Even though the act of flirting seems to be a favorite pasttime for some of the women on this campus, you'll think twice about pulling that stunt if you become a victim of sexual assault or rape.

Although I only represent one man of the statistical two-thirds who would not even think of committing such a violent act, I don't think the rest of you should stand back and not say anything. Instill in your friends the idea that date rape is wrong.

To the other statistical one-third of you who would commit a rape if you thought you could get away with it, you either need some counseling, need to learn some lessons or even learn some values about life. You may try all three on for size along with some respect for the opposite sex.

To conclude, stop and notice this letter is not written by the average concerned woman about women's rights, but rather by a male who is fed up with the men who think they can take advantage of any woman they

> Dale Schmidling junior in life sciences

Voting important

Students at K-State do not take Student Governing Association elections seriously. This is shown by the low turnout at the polls. But it is in the best interests of the students to vote for the simple reason that SGA controls a lot of their money.

The members who are elected to SGA are the people who directly allocate \$400,000 of student money to various University and student organizations. These people will have a say in how much money will come into the University with the selective admissions proposal. The point is that voting for SGA members is a way to have a say in what is done with a portion of student money. Students will benefit with a larger election

Chris Forrer junior in finance

Baghdad bombing

To: Mr. Secretary General

In the name of thousands of Iraqi and Arab students and youth in the United States, we deplore and condemn the hideous crime committed by the Khomeini regime against the innocent school children in Baghdad.

The blood which was shed by the Khomeini missiles killed and wounded more than 240 children on the floors and classrooms in Baghdad, as it did in other cities in Iraq. This should urge all honest, peace-loving people to raise their voices loudly and exercise the greatest pressure on the Iranian rulers to force them to accept the U.N. Security Council Resolution No. 598 and put an end to this cruel war.

We condone and support the policy of the Iraqi government which has repeatedly expressed its willingness to accept this resolution to reach a negotiated settlement. We demand that the security council takes urgent and serious measures to force Iran to respect and implement its resolution No. 598 without further procrastination.

National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth

Fuel prices stabilize

Increase isn't anticipated

By Linda Huddleston Collegian Reporter

People traveling to the Manhattan area for Thanksgiving and Christmas may be in for some additional holiday cheer - steady to lower fuel

Some gas stations and distributors from Manhattan, Junction City and Lawrence are basing their predictions on the recent decreases of fuel in the market.

Wilbur Hunter, manager of Parkside Conoco and U-Haul in Manhattan, said it is hard to determine which direction fuel prices will move.

"I don't anticipate any drastic increase in gas prices over the holidays, but it's hard to tell," Hunter said. "It used to be that when the price of a barrel of crude went up, the prices at the pump went up. That's just not so anymore. That's why it's

Bill Ross, manager of the Co-op Service Station in Manhattan, said

operating expenses also play a part in retail pump prices. "I realize everyone thinks that because it's the holiday season, fuel prices will go up," Ross said. "But

that's not so. It looks like they'll stay the same or be a little lower. The prices at the pump have something to do with the crude oil market, but also with operating expenses, like transportation and labor."

Dave Myers, manager of Junction 66 Service in Junction City, and Jerry Roberts, manager of Jerry's 66 Service in Manhattan, both predict stable holiday prices.

"I don't foresee any big fuel price changes over the holidays," Myers said. "The market seems pretty

Roberts said prices have decreased

so hard to tell what prices will do." in the last month in some places.

"I have no reason to increase my gasoline prices around the holiday season," Roberts said. "The only time we increase our prices is when the wholesale prices increase. Prices over the last month have gone down just a tenth here and there, but that'll make a difference."

Overall, prices at the stations in Manhattan, Junction City and Lawrence varied little in their

Ross said most stations' prices were within a few cents on regular and unleaded gasoline, but he added that convenience stores could offer lower prices.

"Convenience stores have the advantage in fuel pricing," he said. "They can offer lower prices because they make up for the difference when selling their other items."

money with them since grant money is given to the professor instead of

"Why do I stay? Sometimes I ask



■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 salaries demanded at the assistant peer market level, then no money is left for the professor's level, he said.

Difficult recruitment

In addition to problems of retention, low salaries make it hard to attract new instructors, Koelliker said.

And those new faculty who do come to K-State often move on to greener employment pastures shortly after being hired, he said.

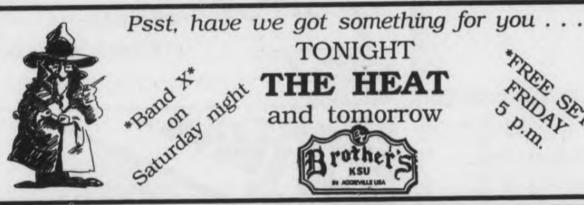
"K-State is getting the reputation of being a place where someone can get experience," he said.

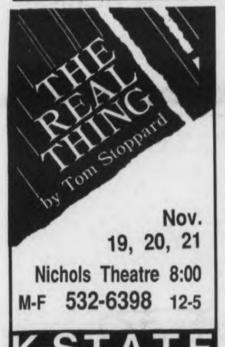
The quality of the higher education sought at K-State is "defined by the faculty," Krause said. "The faculty is the heart of quality.'

Also, when professors leave K-State, they take their research grant myself that," Koelliker said.

the institution, Krause said.

Many professors stay with K-State because they cannot leave or they choose not to move, Koelliker said. Most stay because of family ties or because the spouse has a higher paying job in the Manhattan area.







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"(O believers), hold you fast to God's bond, together, and do not scatter ... (3:103)"

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The Need for Islamic Unity and Solidarity

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Saturday November 21 Commencement 9:00 AM

Islamic Center 8501 East 99TH St. Kansas City, Missouri

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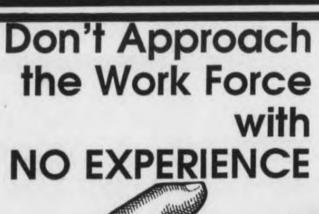
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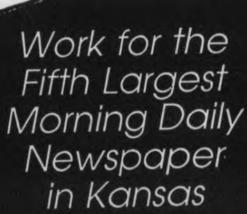
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Students, faculty praise Bradley

'Effective' president at K-State

By Karen Allen Collegian Reporter

The successes and frustrations that accompany the daily duties of a student body president will soon be just a string of memories for Kent Bradley, senior in nutritional science. He will relinquish his title to newlyelected Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, in a swearing-in ceremony at Student Senate tonight.

Bradley defeated Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics, last February, but did not serve for a full year because of a change in the election process. He was the first president to be affected by an SGA by-law which moved elections for the president and student senators from the spring to the fall semester. Senate passed the measure in the spring of office.

Bradley said one of the things he will remember most is speaking with students on campus.

"People stopping me and saying 'Hi, thanks for this or thanks for that' was really rewarding," he said.

Bradley said if he had to do it over again he would take a lighter load of courses so he could have made more visitations.

"It was fun to get out and talk to people but you have to draw the limit someplace," he said.

Graduation in May is the next item on Bradley's agenda, and then it's on to medical school or graduate work.

"I plan on attending med school it's just a matter of deciding whether I start next fall or take a year for graduate work," he said.

Everyday issues enable the president of the student body to make an impact on students, faculty members and the administration. The following quotes are from a few of the people whom Bradley worked with on a regular basis during his term of

Jon Wefald, University president - "He did a great job. In particular, he represented the students superbly well on a variety of issues. He never hesitated to communicate the concerns of the students to myself or Krause. He related the concerns on a frequent basis - on a week-in, week-out basis. He kept us (administration) up-to-date.

Bob Krause, vice-president for institutional advancement - "He was an effective leader - particularly effective with the regents and in terms of state issues. He is highly respected by the regents. I gained an appreciation of the long hours that it takes (to be student body president)."

Todd Stritzke, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls - "He was receptive to the concerns of the residents. He kept the lines of communication open by attending meetings, workshops and activities. The residents were more informed and felt more a part of campus."

Janelle Larson, junior in animal

sciences and industry and chief of staff for Bradley's cabinet - "He had excellent access to everybody. He ate in the residence halls twice a week and continued visitations throughout the year. He always had a good attitude. He was upbeat and I enjoyed working with him."

Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science and director of Associated Students of Kansas at K-State - "He proved to senators (at K-State) that ASK is a legitimate group by conducting a survey of the legislature. He designated a board member (to attend the ASK Board of Directors meetings), but also attended many of the meetings himself - and that impressed me."

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities — "I don't like to compare (student body) presidents because I feel carrying out the duties of the office is an accomplishment in itself. Kent has been a delight to work with. He has a good sense of humor and a good perspective on the office. He represented the students and used his cabinet well."

Student government to elect chairperson

By The Collegian Staff

A new student government will be sworn in at tonight's Student Senate meeting. Once the old senators complete a few items of business, the new senators will officially begin their one-year term in office.

The first agenda item will be the election of a new Student Senate chairperson, who will replace Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics.

Three nominations for the position were made at the last Senate meeting: Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering; Pat Muir,

senior in agricultural economics; and Jeff Wing, junior in economics. Other candidates can be nominated from the floor before the election. Each candidate is allowed to give a speech and answer questions from senators before the voting.

The Senate will also select a vice chairperson. Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, is the only person nominated to date. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor for this

position, too. A Faculty Senate representative is also scheduled to be elected



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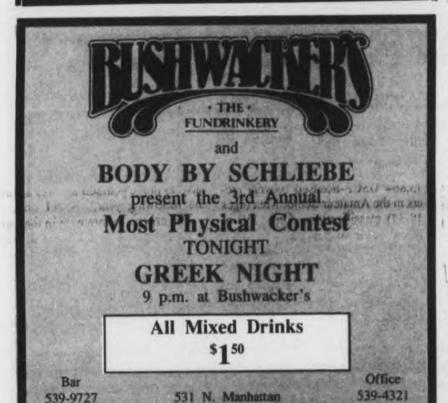
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InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 19, 1987 ■ Page 7

Three K-State students spend their spare time

Bicycle Racing



Lilly and Nadel hold hands while crossing the finish line during a race. The trio is competitive, but the competition is sometimes set aside.

The only sounds distinguishable from the din of the crowd is the slapping of tensile-steel chains shifting from gear to gear and the rushing sound created by the revolution of hardened-steel wheel spokes as the closely bunched pack of riders approaches the final turn of a 50-mile bicycle race.

One rider loses traction and falls, careening along the asphalt pavement. Before he finally comes to a stop, six other riders crash into him. It takes race officials several minutes to untangle twisted bicycle wheels and frames from riders with limbs scraped raw by the asphalt.

The precrash investment? 49-plus miles of lung- and leg-searing racing; a 400-mile round trip to the race site; \$35 to \$50 a day in living expenses; sleeping six to seven people to a room in cheap motels; eating at even cheaper restaurants; upward of \$1,600 initial investment in a bicy-



Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering, Jerome Nadel, graduate student in industrial psychology, and Doug Enns, senior in mechanical engineering, ride in a pace line during a race.

cle; and logging 200 to 350 training miles a week for the last six to eight years.

Return on the investment? Total exhaustion; a depleted bank account; assorted abrasions and lacerations; an undetermined expense for bicycle equipment repair or replacement; a long, silent drive home; and the opportunity to study late into the night preparing for the next day's classes.

So ends another weekend chapter in the life of someone trying to juggle the demands of being a licensed United States Cycling Federation (USCF) bicycle racer and a full-time University student.

There are at least three such racer/ students currently attending K-State. Jerome Nadel, graduate student in industrial psychology and a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been racing for five years. Doug Enns, senior in mechanical engineering and a Hesston native, has raced for four years. Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering, hails from Topeka and

has four years of racing experience.
"There is a definite link between
my physical well-being and my mental well-being. When I feel good
physically, I also feel good mentally.
Bike racing is the seed for my intellectual growth," Nadel said.

The peak racing season is from April to June and from September to November, which unfortunately coincides with the intense periods of classroom instruction and exams, Nadel said.

Lilly said the trio routinely makes 15-20 trips to races during the racing season. Managing available time to allow for school, training, working and racing is the biggest challenge they face.

All three racers are licensed members of the USCF. The federation's stated purpose is the preservation, development and administration of the sport of bicycle racing within the United States.

Nationwide, there are currently

13,864 USCF-licensed bicycle racers in the Amateur Senior Men (ages 18-34) classification. Only 110 of those reside in Kansas.

"The United States is a virtual hotbed of raw bicycling talent,"

Nadel said. "Bicycling has yet to be fully recognized for the sport it is here in America, but I rather enjoy being a part of an almost-cult sport."

Competitors in USCF-sanctioned races are divided into four categories. Olympian bicycling greats like Nelson Vails and Mark Gorski are in Category 1. In contrast, anyone who wants to purchase a USCF license (currently \$32) and has the desire to race can get licensed in Category 4.

Category 1, 2 and 3 racers all compete together. Category 4 racers compete only against each other, in races typified by intense racing and equally intense crashes, Enns said.

"Wide-open racing and crashing and burning is what's happening in Category 4," he said.

"Despite that rather dismal description of Category 4 racers, they routinely log 200-plus training miles per week and statistically have been racing in open competitions for at least two years," Nadel said.

In order to progress from one

category to the next, racers must either place in the top six in six races, or in the top three in three races, all within one calendar year. "At the end of each year, your

"At the end of each year, your 'win' slate is wiped clean and if you haven't moved up in category, you have to prove yourself all over again the following year," Nadel said.

The criteria to move up in the top three categories is the same as for Category 4. However, the broad See BICYCLE, Page 10



The racing trio (left to right) Liliy, Nadel and Enns look over the course before competing in a race. The trio makes 15-20 racing trips annually.





ABOVE: Prior to racing, Lilly rests on the handlebars of his bicycle he custom-built himself. LEFT: Enns laces spokes in a wheel. The wheels are made of a lightweight alloy and are built with spokes designed to reduce wind resistance.

Story by Chuck Horner Photos by Jim Dietz

Sounds of music benefit debate team



The Washington Squares members Tom Goodkind, Lauren Agnelli, and Bruce Jay Paskow perform their brand of folkrock 'n' roll to benefit the K-State Debate Team Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

The folkrock 'n' rollin' rhetoric of The Washington Squares, a top 10 Greenwich Village band, dazzled Manhattan Wednesday night in a fund-raiser for the K-State Debate

The Lonesome Houndogs, opening for the Squares, bursted with energy with their stop and go psychedelic cowpunk rhythms. Although a bit too loud at times, the group served their function well in warming up a chilly crowd. "Inna Gadda Da Vida" transitized the audience to another era and sequed smoothly into the beatnik antics of the Squares.

Concert Review

Arriving just in time to take the stage without even a sound-check, the Squares illustrated their professionalism by testing sound qualities with a resonant "Home On the Range." The song further illustrated the band's vocal and mental ensemble approach to its music.

of black berets, sunglasses and turtlenecks, the band members instantly took the impressionable audience on a social/political roller coaster ride.

"You Are Not Alone" stated the band's philosophical approach to music as the band sang: "There are many of us walking around you/ We've got the numbers/We just need to organize." This, of course, epitomized the group's leftist views.

The humor of Tom Goodkind, Lauren Agnelli and Bruce Jay Paskow was displayed as the band told the audience that "You Can't Stop the Rain," their biggest single, had "sold literally hundreds of

Messages hidden well within the group's lyrics and conversations with the audience highlighted the evening. Paskow satirized Manhattan's "Little Apple" image by saying the town seemed more like a beige tangerine. As the band lured the audience in with its humor, the audience was bombarded with serious messages.

"You Can't Kill Me," a montage of New York Times' headlines,

Wearing their usual beatnik gear stated to the Reagan administration: "You can kill yourself/ But you can't kill me."

The audience was challenged in 'New Generation," which reminded it that "Freedom must be won by every generation." The cause of liberals, who made up the audience, was furthered with the lyrics "Ours care about us/ Change things we must."

Throughout the evening, the band slammed President Reagan. The band slammed conformity subtly in "The Prisoner of Fortune," which reminded the audience that freedom isn't necessarily a constant in the United States.

The audience danced itself into a physical and emotional frenzy and called the band out for an encore. Band members gave thanks to Ed Schiappa, debate team sponsor, who said: "This concert bodes well for future events. It shows that groups which are not yet household words but who are talented can get a chance. Further, it showed great support for our financially stricken debate team."

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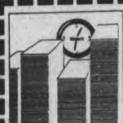
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 19, 1987 ■ Page 9

writes own ticket

SportsRapp



JEFF RAPP Sports Editor

Brace yourself for the 1987-88 edition of Wildcat basketball. It's going to be a doozy.

Let's start by discussing K-State's schedule, which could end up being the Wildcats' one-way ticket to the Top 20.

The first vote-getting stop on the campaign trail comes Dec. 17 in Ahearn Field House, when the 'Cats take on last year's National Invitational Tournament postseason champion, the University of Southern Mississippi. Last year, en route to a 23-11 season and the NIT crown, the Golden Eagles beat the University of Nebraska 82-75.

A real big game comes Dec. 20 when the 'Cats play Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Boilermakers are ranked No. 2 in this year's AP preseason poll, so a victory (or even a respectable defeat) against Purdue could gain the 'Cats some notable recognition.

After the team's Christmas break, K-State travels to the bustling metropolis of Logan, Utah, on New Year's Eve to take on Utah State.

Originally, the 'Cats were scheduled to play in the Hawaii Pacific University tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii, but what Head Coach Lon Kruger called "travel arrangement problems" denied the team this tropical opportunity. So it's off to Logan to play the Aggies. Some trade-off.

Another game that should draw at least regional and some nation-

By The Associated Press

"Al" Duer, longtime executive sec-

retary of the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics, died Wed-

in Porterville, Calif., the NAIA

announced in Kansas City. He had

been hospitalized several times since

he moved to California in January,

grown to 565 members at the time of

and to this day is that athletics should

be part of a total educational

The NAIA philosophy under Duer

his retirement.

program.

suffering from kidney problems.

Duer died at Sierra View Hospital

nesday on his 83rd birthday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A.O.

dies on 83rd birthday

al attention is K-State's next scheduled game Jan. 3 against Marquette University at Kansas City, Mo., in Kemper Arena.

Last year in Kemper, the 'Cats played a tough first half against the University of North Carolina, but were blown out in the second period. Marquette doesn't have that kind of talent, so this one will be a win in front of a KC crowd, which is always good for K-State as a university.

The big games just keep rolling along, as K-State plays Southern Mississippi again in Hattiesburg, then Big Eight Conference play

In the conference this year, K-State will play the seventh-ranked University of Kansas, the eighthranked University of Missouri and the 19th-ranked University of Oklahoma.

As equal as the league is this year, and as many close games as K-State lost to these three Top 20 teams last year, I have to think the Wildcats will defeat each of these three one time during the season probably in Ahearn.

And there you have it. K-State's ticket to the Top 20 recognition it deserves lies within the 'Cats' own schedule.

One other thing - K-State plays The Wichita State University only once this year and that's in Ahearn. Coach Eddie Fogler and his Shockers from "the other" university may be tough, but I predict a lopsided victory for the Wildcats in this one.

So let's have a toast to three appearances in Kemper Arena for K-State this year — one against Marquette, one in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament and one in the Final Four in

And how about that last one being against Kansas? Well, maybe it's a pipe dream, but oh what a day for the people of the Sunflower State that would be.

"We have promoted the responsi-

bility of our institutions to build a

sound program and not to depend on

gate receipts," he once said. "Athle-

tics become part of the school's edu-

cational budget. We could never

have built the NAIA on gate receipt

income. Some sports have little or no

phies, the aims, the objectives. The

things you work hard for, the things

that challenge people are the satisfy-

"They don't have everything. Life

is like that. If you don't work hard,

you don't appreciate what you have.

If you have everything, you get slop-

py. Like a tree...if the wind doesn't

blow, it doesn't get strong."

gate income.

ing values in life.'

Wildcat schedule Seniors' days numbered

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

"It's been hell," said one senior member of the K-State football team.

That was the description of what it was like to have struggled through four years of hard work in hopes of achieving a winning Wildcat season and coming up short every time.

The 'Cats, after their Independence Bowl season of 1982, have seen a total of eight wins in the past four years, several coaching changes along the way and numerous personnel changes.

Some would think with one game left on the schedule the chance to obtain personal goals would overshadow the team goals. Not so.

"We have a commitment to the team first, then personal goals," said senior tight end Brent Cotton. "You know the guys who really want to win. They are the ones who put all their emotion and physical efforts into just trying to win.

"There are some guys who dream of having a bowl ring on each and every finger," he added. "But I would trade all those dreams just for one win this season."

"It seems like an eternity," said senior fullback Ray Wilson, who has been a part of the football team for five years. "We've worked hard, so hard, and yet we don't have much to show for it. It tears you apart, almost."

Every year there has also been the preseason hype and the expectations set for the year.

"They (the people involved with the program) get all hyped up about how many games we'll win," said senior wide receiver Dan Hughes.

"It just hasn't happened any of the years that I've been here. After a while the losing just builds up in you and you get so frustrated...Then you realize it won't help things by getting angry. You just have to keep on trying," he said.

Senior defensive back Brad Lambert viewed the losing in a different

"I see the people of K-State, Manhattan and the students trying so much to help us and support us," he said. "It makes us feel like, with all this losing, that we're letting them

"I'll tell you one thing, though," he Kansas NAIA luminary said. "We try so hard all season long and a lot of the times we come up losing. I've learned not to be a quitter and appreciate the good things when they come along.

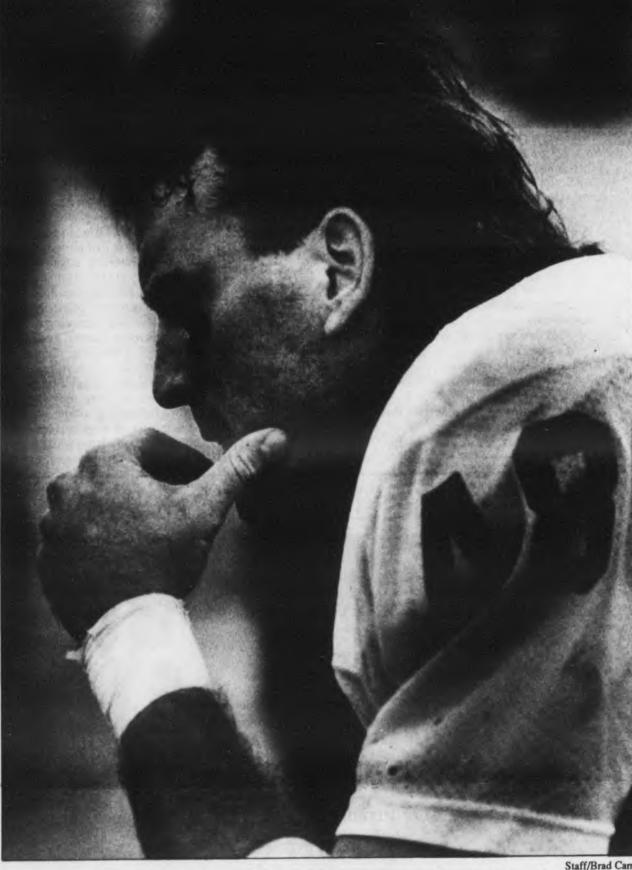
When most of these players were recruited, they came in following the year the 'Cats made their first appearance in a bowl game. The class which arrived the year after the Independence Bowl included linebacker David Wallace, tight end Kent Dean, fullback Rick Lewis and Wilson.

"When we came in we were "Rather, it should be the philoso- labeled as the best recruiting class that K-State had ever landed," Lewis

Notice Dawson

of K-State's junior varsity basketball competition after a two-year absence.

The team will scrimmage the Morris Hill Brotherhood team from Fort Riley at 6 in Aheam Field House. Admission is free.



Staff/Brad Camp

Tight end Brent Cotton, one of 17 seniors who will be suiting up in a K-State football uniform for the last time Saturday, watches last week's loss. The seniors have experienced eight wins in four seasons.

said of the 24 signed for that fall. "We had goals set and then things started going downhill.

"We've seen numerous coaching changes and out of the original 24, only eight of them are left," he added.

For Dean, the events that have taken place over the past four years of his playing time were too big for just a small article.

"We've seen so many ups and downs while we've been here that you could write a book about it," Dean said. "This year has been the biggest disappointment so far."

For some, though, the past years haven't all been in vain.

"Coming in with these guys and means that I was successful and that sticking through it all - that's something to be proud of," Wallace said. "It's satisfying knowing that I gave my hardest and that my peers knew that I didn't give up.

For defensive back Willie Halliburton, who spent much of the time on the sidelines playing second string, success of the team is something that just can't be measured.

"Success means different things to different people," he said. "I felt that we were successful in what we wanted to do, except for the wins. Just knowing that I played my hardest and gave it my all every time

the others were successful, too."

Among the K-State seniors playing their last collegiate game Saturday are: defensive backs Brad Lambert and Willie Halliburton; quarterback Tim Hanson; fullbacks Ray Wilson and Rick Lewis; tailback Tony Jordan; linebackers David Wallace, Grady Newton and Matt Wallerstedt; defensive tackles Dan Goldner and Tim MacDonald; tight ends Kent Dean and Brent Cotton; offensive guard Matt Garver; and wide receivers Dan Hughes, Todd Cowings and John Williams.

garners Born in Sylvia, Kan., Duer was When a tiny church-related school Tonight marks the return executive secretary of the NAIA Jack Clark, Smith's teammate on for staying off the disabled list and an with no gymnasium of its own made from 1949-75. He oversaw a steady By The Associated Press the National League East champion its first appearance in the national expansion of the organization of basketball tournament, he said: mostly small colleges until it had

NEW YORK - Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs became the first member of a last-place team to be named Most Valuable Player, winning the National League award Wednesday.

Dawson, a free agent whom no club bid for last winter, led the majors with 137 runs batted in and tied for the homer lead with 49. He beat St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith by a 269-193 margin in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I tried to be realistic and not hold out too much hope," said Dawson, who admitted he thought the Cubs' poor finish could hurt his chances. "I'm thrilled despite a pretty dismal season by the ballclub.'

Dawson, 33, was so intent on playing at Wrigley Field this year that he left the Montreal Expos and signed a blank contract with the Cubs during spring training. Then-general manager Dallas Green filled in the dollar amount of \$500,000, making Dawson the second-lowest paid regular

"I wanted to convince the baseball world that I would indeed perform better under different circumstances those circumstances being to get away from the AstroTurf and onto a natural playing field," Dawson said during a news conference at Wrigley

St. Louis team that finished 181/2 games ahead of Chicago, was third with 186. Montreal's Tim Wallach was fourth and San Francisco's Will Clark was fifth. Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia finished 16th.

Dawson and the two Clarks were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Smith was named on 22. Two association members in each of the 12 NL cities were eligible to vote.

Dawson got 11 first-place votes, Smith had nine, Jack Clark three and Wallach one.

"I'm not disappointed," Smith said. "It's one of those things I didn't give much thought to. Hopefully, I'll wake up tomorrow." Smith batted a career-high .303 with 75 RBI and 43 stolen bases. He committed 10 errors, tied for his fewest ever in a season.

As much as Dawson wanted to play in Chicago, the Cubs, burned by multimillion-dollar free agents contracts in the past, were reluctant to have him.

But Dawson, 33, prospered with his best year while the Cubs struggled along at 76-85. Dawson batted .287 and played a strong right field while also surpassing his previous top power numbers of 32 home runs and 113 RBI, both in 1983 with Montreal.

He earned an additional \$150,000

extra \$50,000 for making the All-Star team for the fourth time. He did not have an incentive clause in his contract for winning the MVP.

Dawson, vowing last winter he would not return to the Expos for a 12th season, rejected salary arbitration and tested the free-agent market. The Expos offered a two-year contract worth \$2 million, and no other team topped that figure.

From the start, Dawson wanted to play at Wrigley Field, where he had hit .346 in his career. At that point, he had averaged one home run for every 16.8 at-bats during the day compared to one per each 37.1 at-bats at night.

Dawson joined Ernie Banks and Chuck Klein as the only players from losing teams to win the MVP award. Banks won it in 1958 and 1959 while playing shortstop for the Cubs, who finished fifth in the eight-team NL in both seasons. Klein won it with Philadelphia in 1932.

Dawson, Banks, Klein and Hank Sauer with the Cubs in the 1952 and Rod Carew in 1977 with Minnesota are the only players win the MVP award with second-division teams.

Dawson tied Oakland rookie Mark McGwire for the major league homer lead. Dawson's home run and RBI totals were the most in the NL since George Foster's 52-homer, 149-RBI season for Cincinnati in 1977.

Preseason All-Americans picked

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - University of Michigan guard Gary Grant says he would trade his selection to the 1987-88 Associated Press preseason All-America team for a Big Ten Conference title and a good showing in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's an honor to get selected to a preseason All-America team, but right now, I'm just looking forward to the season and I would just like to make sure that the team does well," Grant said Wednesday after the team

was announced. He was voted to the squad along with Kansas forward Danny Manning, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly, North Carolina forward J.R. Reid and Notre Dame guard David Rivers by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"I feel that if the team wins a Big Ten championship and does well in postseason play, the individual Georgetown replaced him on the

awards will follow," he added.

Manning was the top vote-getter in the balloting, receiving 60 of a possible 64 votes. Seikaly had 40, Reid got 36, while Rivers and Grant had 33 and 32, respectively. All are seniors but Reid, who is a sophomore.

Grant, one of the nation's best two-way players, averaged 22.4 points, 5.4 assists and 2.7 steals a game. He led Michigan, ranked ninth in the AP's preseason poll, into the second round of the NCAA Tournament last spring.

Manning was the only repeater from last year's initial AP preseason team, which included seniors David Robinson of Navy, Kenny Smith of North Carolina, and Steve Alford of Indiana, each of whom, like Manning, was chosen for the All-American team after the season.

Louisville's Pervis Ellison was the other player selected to last year's preseason team. Reggie Williams of

postseason All-American team. Manning, the Big Eight Confer-

ence's player of the year, averaged 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per game for the Jayhawks last season while making 62 percent of his field goal attempts. Reid, one of the most heralded

freshmen ever to enter Coach Dean Smith's program, was the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year last season, averaging 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Seikaly was the center last season as the Orangemen, No.1 in the preseason, came within a point of the national championship, losing 74-73 to Indiana. The 6-foot-10 native of Greece averaged 15.1 points, 8.2 rebounds and 2.1 blocks last season while shooting 57 percent from the

Rivers has battled back from a near-fatal automobile accident in the summer of 1986 to become an All-American.

Maintaining grades not top priority for some students

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

For the Office of Admissions, it's no secret that maintaining good grades is not a top priority to

After the 1987 spring semester, 423 students were dismissed from the University for academic deficiency.

Academic deficiency is a condition whereby students have completed 12 hours or more and have been on probation during the previous semester. During that semester, these students were also a certain number of grade points below a 2.0 grade point average.

These points vary according to the number of credit hours accumulated. After accumulating 12 to 60 hours, students are dismissed if they are 12 points below a 2.0; 61 to 80 hours, 11 points below a 2.0; and 81 to 100 hours, 10 points below a 2.0.

The number of points below a 2.0 continues to rise as more hours are accumulated.

A twofold process awaits all dismissed students who desire to re-enroll at the University, said Charlotte Pfaff, registrar records supervisor.

of the eight colleges is the first lot of them, it's a last-minute step. This depends upon the decision."

1100 Moro

course of study, but it is usually done through the college in which the student was last enrolled.

To be reinstated, the student must appear before the board of the particular college. Each college has its own requirements to be reinstated, said Barb Dawes, associate director of admissions.

Reapplying for admission is the second step of the process. This process is not the same as applying for reinstatement. A dismissed student has no chance of being readmitted without first being reinstated.

"The Admissions office can't do anything until the college has approved reinstatement. It sounds kind of silly, but there is a distinction between the two," Dawes

In addition to dismissed students who have been reinstated, probationary students and students who have not attended classes for more than one semester must reapply for admission, she

"Any student who has a break in attendance must reapply for admission to the University," Dawes said. "(Students applying for readmittance) typically are She said reinstatement by one walk-in students because (for) a

Goes To The Nicest Parties

Bicycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 spectrum of skills and experience encompassed in the top three categories makes progression difficult, he

Nadel has finished in the top six places in five races this year, including one first, two thirds, one fourth and one fifth. Nadel said he is hoping for a good finish in an upcoming race to facilitate his progression to Categ-

"I put out 110 percent every time I race. Sometimes I am successful and other times I am not, but I never stop trying," Nadel said.

Lilly, who is also a Category 3 racer, said he transitioned to bicycle racing from triathlon competition as a self-defense measure. Lilly admits to being a poor swimmer.

Both Nadel and Lilly race for, and are partially subsidized by, the Wheatland Racing Team based in Topeka.

Enns, a Category 4 racer, competes for the Bluemont Bicycle Club of Manhattan, Enns placed third in a race in Norman, Okla., in early September and took first place in a twoday, multiple-event stage race at Searcy, Ark., in October in his quest to progress to Category 3.

The trio competes primarily in an eight-state region consisting of Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

The three do not suscribe to any special diet; however, they all practice "carbo-loading" - the systematlc ingestion of huge quantities of complex carbohydrates after a period of intense and regular exercise. This

776-7387

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builds stores of glycogen for sustaining endurance during extended periods of physical exercise.

Race-day food favorites are as varied as the racers themselves. Applefilled cookies, caffeine in any form, bananas, and electrolytereplacement sport drinks all get the nod of approval.

"He is like a garbage disposal, wolfing down anything I serve him, especially pastas, bread and doublestuff Oreos," said Lauren Nadel about her husband.

The trio maintains detailed training records, logging 200 to 350 training miles every week. The training miles are divided into a combination of time trialing, which is riding a known distance purely for speed; long-distance riding (at least 60 miles per exercise session); and short-distance sprints, termed intervals.

"Riding into Kansas head winds compensates for the absence of high hills or mountains to train on," Nadel

When bad weather finally forces them indoors, the three use indoor training devices designed to emulate the feel of outdoor riding.

"It's hard to get myself motivated to put in time on my rollers (an indoor training device)," Enns said. "I usually do it while I watch David Letterman. It aggravates my downstairs neighbors, but it helps me stay in shape for the next racing season."

"The criteria for winter riding — a real factor in Kansas — is to ride until your water bottle freezes," Lilly

All three racers utilize high-tech, high-dollar bicycles, with initial costs upward of \$1,600.

The three maintain their own bicycles. Between training rides and maintenance time, each of the racers devotes 35 to 40 hours a week to the pursuit of bicycling.

"Annual maintenance costs barring catastrophic equipment failures or equipment-destroying crashes — still account for more than \$1,000," Nadel said.

The three are also members of the Bluemont Bicycle Club of Manhattan. Lilly, club president, said although he and others in the club are racers, the club is for riders of all levels of skill and experience.

Each of the racers has his own unique motivation to race. Nadel said his motivation is solely to win.

"Winning is a reinforcement cycle. The better I perform, the more want to race," he said.

Lilly said knowing he is racing against the best racers in an eightstate region is the source of his competitive drive.

Enns cites the sheer excitement of the competition and his own improvement as the keys to his motivation.

"When the bell rings signaling the final circuit in a race, I get a tremendous surge of adrenalin that makes me forget about everything else," he

"I would give up partying and spend every penny I get if that's what it takes to keep racing," Enns said.

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meeting, 6 p.m., Union 207, Nov. 19th. (61-63) HORSE-DRAWN hay rides. Anywhere, anytime. 539-

HOLIDAY FLOUR sales: Take home some flour for Mom to bake with. White, whole wheat, and rye lours, pancake mix. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, 12-6 p.m. Shellenberger 220. Spon sored by Grain Science Club. (61-64)

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Man-

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		gram "	0	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook NBA Today	Little House on the Prairi
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Basketball: Soviets at	Movie: "Rachel and
10:00		Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	NevLas Ve- gas	the Stranger
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Taste of Adv.	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Masor
	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: Western Divi-	Movie: "With This Ring"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	sion Semifinal Playoff	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	Baseball Tractor Pull	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing Auto Racing	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burne
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	Perfect Stran- Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	White House Performance	Movie: "Blaz- ing Saddles"	Track and Field: National	Movie: "Dr. Zhivago"
8:00	Year in the Life	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "The Horse Sol-	American Masters: Bus-	(I) (I)	Collegiate Muscle Mag.	n
	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Dynasty	diers"	ter Keaton: A Hard Act to	News INN News	Billiards:	"
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News ABC News	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Great Pool SportsCenter	11
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	Special: Capi- tal to Capital	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Duel"	Sports Magic Years	Portrait of America: Ohi
		Movie: "Miss- ing Pieces"	700 Club	"The Desperate Hours"	Sign-Off	- 17	NBA Today Arm Wrestling	"The Moun- tain Man"

Beautiful gowns and tuxedos for all your special occasions

Aggieville

Women's Shoes DRESS-SPORT-CASUAL Values to TO

SPECIAL—Just for the holidays we have gone through our entire inventory and have selected many categories of footwear to offer to you at low, low discount prices-You'll Save Big!

Men's Shoes DRESS-SPORT-CASUAL Values to \$80 TO

SPECIAL SALE

Bargain Shop A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT OFF PRICE FAMILY FOOTWEAR ALL SHOES AND BOOTS REDUCED



PRICED ESPECIALLY

FOR THIS EVENT!

Shoes

INTOWN MANHATTAN OPEN NITES AND SUNDAY!

Men's Boots WESTERN-WORK-SPORT-DRESS 2 Big Groups \$10 OFF B \$25 OFF 10% OFF 25% OF Men's & Women's Athletic Shoes

25% OFF 'GROUP SPECIAL SALE Children's Award Series STOCK

cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* No abbreviations, please. * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials,

Collegian Classified Advertising

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.,

KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie

103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for

contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time

	Clas	SITIE	ea /	Ad	Rate	S		Classified	Ca	regories
Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
1-15		3.25				1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16 17	2.40	3.45	4.25			1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
18	2.70	10000	4.75	10000	0.00	1.15	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20	3.00	-		6.00		1.25	06	Card of Thanks	100	The second secon
21	3.15	4.45		6.30		1.30			20	Professional Services
23	3.30		6.00			1.35	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
24	3.60		6.25			1,45	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
25	-222	5.25				1.50	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
26		5.45				1.55	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipmen
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65				The state of the s
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70	12	Houses and Mobile Hornes for Rent	26	Sublease
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
ver 30 words							14	Lost and Found	28	Other
ssifled N										

29 30 Over 30 words		1.70	13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale 14 Lost and Found	27 Welcome 28 Other
Name	Mail Order Form		Phone no Student ID #	
			Student ID #	
			9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18		20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	.29	30
Date ad begin	ns		Amount paid	
Total days in	paper		Category	

PATIENT INSTRUCTION at the Little Apple Driving

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus.

Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve

blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf)

MUST RENT! One-bedroom, January-May, \$220/

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, \$200/month

TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, close to campus. Anderson Place, available Jan. 1, 1988. Call 776-9923. (62-

RENTAL INFO

or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (61-64)

now. 537-9259. Anderson Place #7. (60-64)

oom apartment. Close to campus. Call

776-1330. (63-67)

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for experience. Manage the

Crafty Senior Plus non-profit store, 321 Poyntz, part-time. Responsible for total operation includ-

ing merchandising, scheduling and training volun teer clerks, taking consignments and bookkeep

ing. Prefer upper division or graduate student

Apply at the store, 12-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

ADVERTISING

PRODUCTION

ASSISTANTS

for Spring Semester

(beginning January 6)

Reliable students with

initiative to work part-time

in the Collegian advertising

production department.

Experience with Mycro-Tek

VDTs and/or pasteup pre-

ferred. Must be full-time

student. Will work around

class schedule between

hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-

4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amuse

ment parks Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs, internships and career positions. For in-

formation and application; write National

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low ties, \$425, 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf)

TWO BEDROOM house. Near City Park. Air condi

ned. Some furnishings. 539-7307. (63-67)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 × 80 Windsor home; three

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets,

camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Open Sundays un-

tii Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

RUBY EMERALD sapphire earrings. Grade A qualty

Self-service & Full-service Copying

Thesis Copying - 50% cotton paper

Resume service and binding

Wide Selection of Books & Compact Discs

FIREWOOD-SPLIT oak mixed; corn feed beefsold live weight plus processing. 499-6682. (61-65)

VINTAGE CLOTHING and antique solid oak wall unit book or display case, 12 feet long, 8 high. Gumbo

DANCE,

DANCE,

DANCE

to the sounds of

"OASIS"

Friday & Saturday

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment

17th & Anderson. 539-7531

Collectibles, 1130 Lararmie. (63-64)

at manufacturer's prices. Manhattan Coins and

Books & Copies

776-3771

ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

× 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, 537

bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, mil wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

on, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head

15

1814 Ctaffin

2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625.

December 4.

Island, SC 29938. (59-66)

1029. (62-71)

FirstBank Center.

M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

Hill Antiques, 539-5778. (61-64)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

New York. (62-71)

04

09

children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont.

CUSTOM SCREENING

4 less, \(\square \text{us out!}

for your tanning & fitness needs thru 12/31/87

SCHLIEBE

776-1750

KING SIZE waterbed, priced for immediate sale, eve

ARGENTINE HANDMADE sweaters, 100% wool

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

COLLECIATE

UNTER

SKI BREAKS

* 1988 *

Vail/Beaver Creek 178

PLEASE BUY this like new Pioneer 45 watt receiver

only \$50, 537-8556, Sheldon, (63-67)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

Mark, 532-3560 (62-66)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

327 Poyntz

5494 (59-63)

PERSONALS

sweater. (62-63)

DE-2 Hitachi deck, \$300 retail investment, each are

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new

SELL NEW Lotus bass, stand \$150. Wah pedal. Pea

Hayes House of Music

FENDER STD. STRATS

w/Kahler Trem w/hardshell case

\$539

WEEKLY RENTAL, Tascam 4-track ministudio. Pu

KATHY FROM C.G. Met you Sunday during lunch at

FOOTBALL PLAYER in pink hat at Farrell Monday

S.S. Wondering If you were available? Guy in grey

night, 7 p.m. Would you like to spend long, cold, winter nights snuggling "Lat's discuss it Thursday

what's in your head on tape. Home recording, 532-

776-7983

vey classic amplifier. Make offer. Dave, 532-5494. (59-63)

crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call

Breckenridge

Steamboat

Winter Park

154

159

172

Sunchase SIXTH ANNUAL

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99°

after 5 p.m.

\$40. After 6 p.m., 776-9903 (62-63)

PYRAMID)

rything included; a surefire steal at \$185. Contact Mr. Price, 537-7587. (61-64)

Typeset & laser printed -EGraphics Plus 11th & Lararnio 5 3 0 7

7294, 1211 Moro. (62-64) 23

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120

spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice

ONE OR two female roommates, \$100 per month, plus one-third utilities. Call 776-6880 (own rooms). (59-63)

spring semester. Five-minute walk from campus. 776-8993 (59-63) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet ferrale

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two

bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 776-1878. (60-64) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester Available December or January, two-bedroom, 537

WANTED: ONE non-smoking female to share house Own room, close to campus, \$115 plus utilities. Phone 776-3283. (61-64)

ished two-bedroom apartment, own room \$1000 month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) ROOMMATE WANTED-own room, \$160/month one-third utilities, two blocks from campus, 539-

NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate !

2034. (61-64) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. Also, \$110 deposit, 537.

apartment one-half block from campus—crawling distance from Aggleville, 776-3896. (63-67)

nished, own bedroom. Call Jenny, 537-7367 Tues-day and Thursday after 5 p.m. and weekends. (63-

Own room, very close to campus, \$150 month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-9764. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, very spa-cious, comfortable, one block from campus. 776-1893. (63-65)

SITUATION WANTED

at Charlie's around 10 p.m. (1) find you. J. (63) TO THE sexy god in the gray coat. Loved our lazy Sunday. "Forget the weather we should always stay to gether." Puhl Ya big stud—don't lose me forever. I'll miss you. Love, J. P.S. Quit squishing Juliant

AXO KRISTEN-"You say it's your birthday, da

da ... " Happy 21st!! Love, the Family, (63) AXO KELLEY and Cory Honk, honk-Who has a date

with a redhead??-- is it nage/neige? CFS. (63) CONFUSED KRUZ: He reveals deep and hidder things: He knows what lies in darkness and light dwells with Him, Daniel 2 22. Confused? We're still

watching. The Whispering Angels. (63) PHI KAP Scot-You're the best big brother a gir could wish for. Have a kickass 21st birthday! Love, Kelly. (63)

CHRIS DA L - Happy 24th birthday! You are the greatest brother. Thanks for your help. Have a nice dinner with us tonight. T.K. (63)

THE YOUNG and the Dateless: Infatuated-The Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Conference is in Chicago! Blond in Late Night Sweatshirt. (63)

AXO KRISTEN, Wishing you a happy 21. So drink, dance and have lots of fun. Just thinking of you!

Resumes

livery. 539-2040. (54-63)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-

per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment located close to Aggieville and cam pus. Available Jan. 1st. \$143 per month plus onethird utilities. Call 539-3644. (58-64)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for

to share luxury townhouse. Own room—many extras. 537-7605. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house near cam pus. \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (62-

TWO-THREE male roommates needed to share nice

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Fur-

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate a month. 776-5372. (63-67)

FAMILY NEEDS college girl for second semester Food and rent in exchange for helping househ No smoking. Write Box 3, c/o Collegian (63-65

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT SOLOFLEX MACHINE for sale; Butterfly leg attachment: New and must sell. 539-3889. (61-63) SNOW SKIS and poles for sale! Various sizes and

prices. Call evenings and weekend. 539-0904. (63-26 SUBLEASE

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment apartment, own room, rent negotiable, 5334 ter 5 p.m. (62-71)

WANTED 28 WANTED: "HEARD it through the grape vine." Desperately seeking four raisin guys. Two microphone and two hands guys. Reward. Phone 539-0900 before 9 a.m. (62-64)

WANTED—ONE season basketball ticket. Price ne gotiable. Call Julie 532-2193. (63-64)

FIREWOOD

By Eugene Sheffer

43

E

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Mixed, seasoned hardwoods \$55 per pickup load, delivered and stacked. 494 2436 Jeff Ebert. (63-67)

Crossword

ACROSS 34 Car-

1 Poker

Alte"

the

14 White

15 Hill

18 Near-

teeth

Boys -

House

office

shape

8 Stv

variety

University

problem toonist 53 Prohibits Browne 35 Auto-**54** Envision graph 55 Japanese 36 Adoles drink DOWN cents

residents 12 Word after 37 Broadplumb 40 British 13 "Where

41 Cell resident 45 Son of Jacob 47 Pacino

49 By mouth residents 50 Store door sign 16 Siesta 17 Bank on 51 With 27 Down, sighted Israeli

20 USA rival city 22 Higher than

11 Stallone, for short 19 Wall climber 21 Bashful

23 French river

26 Make over 27 See 51 Across 28 Business

buyout 32 Prepares leftovers 33 Church

board units: abbr.

sight

place 42 Met song

holder

Sommer

mileage

rating org. Remick CRYPTOQUIP

11-19

ETEVASRD HJMAJYX

TKD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

ONE BEDROOM Basement. Jnique. City Park. 539-

School, Class begins Saturday, Nov. 21. Call today! 539-2715. (62-64) HIS AND Hera super styles. Grand opening. 308 Tut-That is the number of tle Creek. Perms \$19.95, unlimited tanning \$29.95. apartments available for APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02 January occupancy from NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close among our university to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.



Development 2700 Amherst

776 3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf)

NICE LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf)

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, lau facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

814 THURSTON, efficiency, \$185 per month, water/ gas furnished. Available now, 539-5136. (61tf)

Free to callers Low Cost Advertising

year lease. 537-9686. (61-65)

537-1442. (61-64)

539-CALL



Who does the baby resemble?

Applications are available in

Kedzie 103 and are due Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. Collegian Advertising Positions: Sales Representatives

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car-

ONE-BEDROOM-Large enough for two. Unfur

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco

539-5136. (61tf)

1465. (62-75)

sage. (63-66)

293-5250. (61-65)

Call 539-9536. (63-65)

EMPLOYMENT

Dec. 4, 1987. (60-64)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

cruise, low mileage, excel \$7,975, 537-8297, (58-63)

peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call

nished, \$265. Call Chris, 539-7906 after 5 p.m. (62-

rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no

pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$315 a

1983 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM cassette, air, sunroof

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Aspen. Good condition, must

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, power steering,

1972 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, new tires, runs well,

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu four-door. Has power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and

cruise. \$725 or make offer. Must sell. Call 456-9576. (63-65)

1983 FORD Mustang. Excellent condition, AM/FM

cassette, grey, many extras, reasonably priced.

tion. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (63-65) MAZDA GLC 1979, AM/FM cassette, excellent condi

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU De-

partment of Physics may have a few openings for

part-time instructors in its introductory teaching

program for the spring semester 1988. The duties

can include teaching physics laboratories, grad-ing papers and general assistance to the director

of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior stand-

ing and completion of two semesters of physics

with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's

first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the

Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids

and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770

Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-

\$ales Experience

Staff is looking for a few

dedicated students who are not

satisfied easily. We want

people who need to excel, to

sell, and to do it well.

The Collegian Advertising

good winter car. \$550. Call 532-3603. (62-64)

er brakes, air conditioning, cruise, real sharp.

sell. Call 539-4649 after 3:30 p.m. (60-64)

month. January-May. Call 539-2830, leave mes-

Representative Assistant Ad Manager Graphic Artist

Campus/Tearsheet Sales

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys spending time with chil-dren? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods en-joy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living qualters and limited working hours. Your round trip transportation is provided. One year commit ment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-

By Berke Breathed

DOWN



Bloom County



















Peanuts

Garfield

SAYS THIS CAT FOOD













expected By Charles Schulz 26 Rundown 29 Attention getter 30 Nabokov novel 31 Gabor and Braun 32 Reactor 33 By the - of

Yesterday's answer 11-19

3 "Do others..." 4 Tyrants 5 Word after sun or

and Hirt history 8 Silver or Scout 9 Catch up with

Solution time: 25 mins.

52 Shaving

1 Bridge coup 2 Minuscule

square 6 Period of 7 Supposed

24 Norse god 25 Searches for gold

35 Score-

10 Sal, for one 36 Container 38 Acropolis 39 Usher's

43 Carpet 44 Actress 45 Tennis hit 46 Gas

48 Actress

ZYXRHO HOXZ

OEJAX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TACTFUL, UNMARRIED MAN IS FOOTLOOSE AND FIANCEE-FREE



Reg. \$30.00, NOW \$12.99

Novelty University Prints -



CLOTHING CONCEPTS

Presents

A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE

OUTBACK

DAY ONLY! Save 50%-70%

OUTBACK

PEPS

Rugbys - Sweatshirts - Tees The look of a New Generation



Ladies & Juniors **Acid Washed** Jeans & Mini Skirtsby Union Bay-Forenza Values to 40.00



Authentic MICKEY MOUSE SPORTSWEAR

Reg Retail



Reg. 27-40.00







Styled Canton Fleece Tops, Sweaters, Skirts & Washed Oxfords

FCRENZA PORTWEAD

Mens Heavyweight **Authentic Rugby** Shirts

If Perfect \$30.00

Now \$7.99



Men's POLAR FLEECE JACKETS Regular \$45.00 NOW \$14.99 Special Purchase!



3-Button Henley Shirt Yukon Style If Perfect \$20.00 Now \$9.99



1 DAY ONLY! Monday, November 23rd 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

University Inn Main Ballroom - Downstairs 17th & Anderson Manhattan, KS

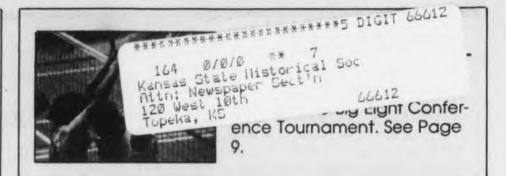


Soap Operas

Whether or not you are a soap opera addict, you have at some time probably dealt with a person who is. See

Weather

Occasional sunshine today, high 50 to 55. A few evening clouds tonight otherwise mostly clear, low around 30. Mostly sunny Saturday and warmer, high around 60.



Friday

November 20, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 64

Kansas State Collegian

Senate chairman elected



in electrical engineering, after he was elected Student Senate chair-

Becky Griebat, junior in education, congratulates Doug Folk, junior man during Thursday's Senate meeting. Folk, formerly Senate vice chair, was elected unanimously after two candidates withdrew.

chosen after 2 drop Folk unanimously

By The Collegian Staff

The former vice chairman of Student Senate was unanimously elected Thursday to assume the position of Senate chairman for the upcoming term. Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, said he was "pretty excited about (getting elected)."

"My main goal is to try to get student government back to the students of this University," Folk said, adding he wants to dispel the belief that student government is an "elite system."

tural economics, and Jeff Wing, junior in economics, withdrew from the Senate chairman race. After no further nominations were made from the floor, Wing stated his support of Folk.

"I would have gone ahead and ran had I not known that someone was running who could adequately do the job," Wing said.

Outgoing Senate chairwoman Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics, also said Folk will do a good job.

"Doug is a really hard worker and he'll get the things done he Both Pat Muir, senior in agricul- wants to get done," she said. Benoit

Folk through the end of the semester in order to make the transition smoother.

Benoit said she has no regrets about leaving her Senate position after Thursday's meeting. However, she plans to continue to be active

with Student Senate. "I will still be working on some committees and help work with HERO (Higher Education Rescue Operation). Since the Off-Campus Student Association is just getting started, I will also be helping out

with it," Benoit said. Benoit also said she was glad a chairman.

added she will be working with decision was made on the funding of the renovation of Holton Hall during her term.

"Though I didn't support the (\$1.069 million) plan for funding Holton, I am glad that we didn't pass on a burden to the next Senate," Benoit said.

The election of Folk was preceded by the swearing in of the new Student Senate. Also sworn in was new student body president Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing.

The new senators also elected Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, as the new vice

Pilot shortage causes major airlines to ease hiring requirements

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The major airlines have been easing their hiring requirements in recent years because of the need for thousands of new pilots, and some aviation safety officials worry about the decline in cockpit experience.

Pilot inexperience has been raised as a possible factor in last Sunday's crash in Denver of a Continental Airlines DC-9 after it was disclosed that both the captain and copilot had only recently begun flying that type of jetliner.

Spokesmen for the airline disputed suggestions that the two pilots' flying background was unusual, calling it "the norm in the industry." They emphasized that both pilots, who were among the 27 people killed in the accident, met Federal Aviation Administration certification requirements.

But aviation experts said that the overall experience level of pilots at rapidly expanding airlines, even some of the industry's largest carriers, has fallen off in recent years.

"This is one of the areas of concern that we have today. There's been such rapid expansion that (pilots) have come up (the senior system) rapidly and the total level of experience can drop," said Homer Mouden, a former commercial pilot and vice president of the Flight Safety Foundation.

Co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who apparently was at the controls of Continental Flight 1713 when it crashed had been with the airline for less than four months and had only 36 hours of flying time in a DC-9. His previous flying experience was on smaller turboprop aircraft for a Texas commuter airline,

His captain, Frank Zvonek, 43, was an 18-year veteran at Continental, but he had flown the DC-9 only five months with less than 200 hours and had been promoted to captain only 17 days before the crash.

Last year, the National Transportation Safety Board raised concerns about pilots with limited experience being paired in the cockpit. The NTSB made its views in connection with a commuter accident, but board members said that with the rapid movement of commuter pilots to the major airlines they were worried the problem may spread to the jet operators.

Pilots are assigned flights by a bidding system in which seniority plays a key role. If there is rapid growth at an airline, pilots get promoted faster and the chances increase of two relatively inexperienced pilots being assigned together, aviation authorities say.

"When movement (up the seniority scale) is slow, it's rare to get two new guys (together in the cockpit), but in an airline expanding rapidly then it's not unusual," said David C. Koch, a pilot at United Airlines and co-founder of Aerospace Flight Training Academy, an aviation career counseling firm.

"Projections tell us the shortage of trained and experienced pilots and mechanics is going to get much worse before it gets better."

-Edith Page

The airlines will hire about 7,000 jet aircraft pilots this year and the commuter carriers several thousand more for their turboprop fleet, according to estimates by the Future Aviation Professionals of America. Nearly 20,000 pilots were hired during the two previous years.

"Projections tell us the shortage of trained and experienced pilots and mechanics is going to get much worse before it gets better," said Edith Page, who has studied pilot shortages for Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

Henry Duffy, president of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association agreed, saying the demand for more pilots shows no sign of abating soon. It has been fueled by the industry's expansion prompted airlines to expand, buy more aircraft and fly their planes more hours.

Over the next decade, the U.S. jet transport fleet will grow by more than 25 percent to nearly 4,200 aircraft and more than 7,000 pilots will reach retirement age. These factors will require 32,000 new pilots for the major airlines and another 10,000 for commuters.

Universities propose own selective admissions plan

By Chuck Horner Collegian Reporter

Kansas regents universities Thursday presented their own unified proposal for supporting selective admissions that differs from the proposal by the Kansas Board of

Regents. Warren Armstrong, president of The Wichita State University, speaking on behalf of the Council of Chief Academic Officers (COCAO), introduced the proposal as "a consensus of our best minds."

The regents proposal, which would impose selective admissions only at the University of Kansas, K-State and WSU, has been criticized by other college presidents. The "regional" universities - Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University believe it will create "elitism."

Regents end Missouri reciprocity agreement/Page 12

In letters to Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, the presidents of the regional universities stated selective admissions policies should apply to all regents universities, or none at all.

Administrators at two other universities expressed concern in letters to Koplik stating the regents' recommendation would adversely impact minority enrollments

and cited statistics reflecting that many minority students would be excluded under the regents' recommendation.

The COCAO recommendation differs from the regents' proposal in criteria for admission and the categories of students considered for admission to Kansas universities. It has received the support of the regents' Council of Presidents.

COCAO developed its recommendation from input by each of the regents institutions and statistics based on research by the Kansas Association of School Boards, said Jane Scott, vice president for academic affairs at WSU and chairwoman of COCAO.

Statistics show 17 percent of the entering freshman class meet the requirements of the recommended regents' curriculum, Scott said.

On the average, Kansas high school valedictorians fall short of meeting the regents' recommended curriculum by four credits, she said.

Richard Funk, assistant director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, said that although his research revealed high schools had a widespread capability to teach the regents' recommended curriculum, students did not enroll in some of the classes. He cited foreign language classes as an example and said that in some cases, an insufficient number of students enroll to justify conducting the class.

Some evidence indicates students take less difficult

■ See PROPOSAL, Page 10

ISSUE:	REGENTS' PLAN:	COCAG PLAN;
1. Implementation Date	L 1991	1, 1992
2. Admissions Criteria/Kansas Residents	2. Complete Regents' curriculum with 2.0 GPA, or score 23 or higher on the ACT, or rank in top % of graduating class, or be over 21 years of age with Kansas high school diploma.	2. Complete Regents* curriculum with a 2.0 GPA, or be over 21 years of age with Kansas high school diploma.
3. Provisional Admissions a. Exception Window	3a. Allows 10 percent of entering freshmen class to be admitted without meeting criteria.	3a. Variable percentage of entering fresh- men class, from 10-20 percent.
b. Required Curriculum not Offered	3b. Not addressed.	3b. Can make up course deficiencies as part of college degree program.
c. Student under 21, with GED	3c. Not addressed.	3c. Must score 50 overall, have no sub-test below 50 and make up course deficiencies as part of college degree program.
4. International Students	4. Not addressed.	4. Each Regents institution develop own policy.
5. Kansas Community College Transfers	5. Must complete 24 credit boars with a 2.5 GPA.	5. Complete 24 credit hours with a 2.0 GPA.
6. Kansas Residents Transferring from regionally-accredited schools	6. Must complete 24 credit hours with a 2.5 GPA.	6. Complete 24 credit hours with a 2.0 GPA.
7. Criteria for Non-residents	7. Complete Regents' curriculum with a 3.0 GPA, and score 23 or higher on the ACT, and rank in the top % of graduating class.	7. Complete Regents' curriculum with a 3.0 GPA, or score 23 or higher on the ACT, or rank in the top 1/3 of graduating class.
8. Out-of-State Transfers	8. Complete 24 credit hours with a 2.75 GPA.	8. Complete 24 credit hours with a 2.75 GPA.

Briefly Mell pil

By the Associated Press

Inquiry begins on London fire

LONDON - The government on Thursday announced a public inquiry into a sudden and quick-spreading fire that raged through London's largest subway station, killing 30 people and injuring about 80 others.

Survivors of Wednesday evening's blaze told harrowing stories of people on fire and of being carried on an escalator into the flames.

People collapsed from smoke and many pounded helplessly on windows of passing trains in search of an escape from Bri-

tain's worst subway fire. An assistant fire chief, Joe Kennedy, said fighting the flames

was like "going down a roaring chimney."

Fire officials said they could not explain how a small fire could spread so quickly. Investigators descended into the cavernous, fire-ravaged ticketing plaza of the multi-tiered King's Cross Station to search for clues.

Fire chiefs said they were certain the fire broke out on one of the escalators, not beneath it as was previously thought, but added they had no idea what caused it.

Regents may raise dorm fees

TOPEKA - Fees students pay for living in state university dormitories would increase between 1.4 percent and 8.5 percent starting in the fall of 1988, under a proposal presented to the State Board of Regents on Thursday.

The six state universities and Kansas Technical Institutte in Salina presented their proposals to the regents at their regular monthly meeting, and the regents are expected to act on them

Under the proposal, the cost of a typical double-occupancy room for a year would be:

■ University of Kansas, \$2,240, an increase of \$104, or 4.9

■ Kansas State University, \$2,100, up 4 percent, or \$80. ■ Wichita State University, \$2,595, an increase of \$220, or

8.5 percent. Emporia State University, \$2,260, up \$80, or 3.7 percent. Pittsburg State University, \$2,368, an increase of 5.8 per-

cent, or \$130. Fort Hays State University, \$2,241, up 3.6 percent, or

\$78. ■ KTI, \$2,160, an increase of \$30, or 1.4 percent.

Broker shoots family, then self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Actress Mercedes McCambridge fell to her knees in a church cemetery Thursday and lowered her head to the spot where the cremated remains of her son had been laid to rest along with those of the wife and daughters he killed.

More than 500 people packed a memorial service for John Markle, 45, his wife, Chris, 45, and daughters Amy, 13, and Suzanne, 9. Police said the vice president of the nation's 15thlargest brokerage firm killed his family Monday, then fatally shot himself by firing guns at either side of his head.

The Rev. Joel Pugh told the mourners at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral that the time of "shock, grief and perplexity" made everyone ask "what, if anything, endures." However, Pugh said, faith, hope and love endure.

Engle: U.S. back in space in '88

TOPEKA - Joe Engle, a retired Air Force colonel and former astronaut from Chapman, Kan., said Thursday the U.S. could be back in space by the middle of 1988, with the next space shuttle flight coming as early as June.

Engle, now a brigadier general in the Kansas Air National Guard, spoke at the 38th annual Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Conference at a local hotel.

He said the next shuttle launch, which has been on hold since the Challenger disaster nearly two years ago, may suffer unforeseen delays because of the caution the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will exercise, but that shouldn't be viewed by the public as additional problems in the program. Engle also said man's exploration of space should be limit-

less as technology improves. "No one really can say that anything imaginable is not possible," said Engle. "Technology advances as building blocks. We build on today's technology to create new technology that will be another building block for that remote future."

Two more Kansas banks close

TOPEKA - Meetings will be held tonight and Saturday with depositors of two Rush County banks that were closed by state and federal officials Thursday.

Stan Gish, closing manager for the Federal Depositors Insurance Corp., said the two tiny towns of Alexander and Timken, about 20 miles apart, were calm after state officials closed the banks at each of the communities.

State Banking Commissioner W. Newton Male ordered the Alexander State Bank and the Timken State Bank shut down after a recent examination determined that the two banks were

The insolvent conditions of both banks is "attributable to loan losses found to exceed the subject banks' capital structure,"

Male said in a prepared statement. The FDIC was appointed receiver for both banks.

"Our primary interest is paying of deposits at both banks," Gish said. The FDIC board of directors approved paying off depositors in both banks. Depositors with accounts of up to \$100,000 are covered.

Turtle racing OK'd by court

PLAINFIELD, N.J. - A judge has sounded the starting gun for a resumption of turtle racing at a restaurant, but given the hook to goldfish contests.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Joan Robinson Gross on Tuesday means that turtle racing will resume Dec. 2 at the Goal Post Restaurant in Fanwood.

Summonses charging turtle abuse had been issued by agents of the New Jersey Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals during an August raid.

The charges alleged that six turtles and six goldfish were abused when they were used for a race. Gross ruled abuse had

occurred in the goldfish race. Society officers testified that the fish were taken out of a jar by hand, held up for display, then placed in the raingutter start-

The judge fined the restaurant owner, Gary Ferruggia, and Harry Cohen, who staged the races, \$50 and assessed each of them court costs of \$25.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE has announced an international student scholarship competition. Winners are chosen based on an essay of 1,500 words or less on a particular topic. The first-place winner will receive \$1,500. There will also be second- and thirdplace and honorable mention awards. Essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1. Call the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448 for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213. The speakers are Mary Lou Albrach and Char Henton from the FACTS program. The topic is, "Whatever Happened to 'Lucille'? Transitions for Rural Women and their Families."

SATURDAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the DU house.

SUNDAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

MUSICAL GARAGE SALE

BOOKS, RECORDS, MUSIC, ETCETERA

Leavengood Courtyard McCain—Music Wing Thursday, December 3

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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meet at 3 p.m. at the DU house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont, Apt. 4.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meet at 6 p.m. at St. Lukes Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset for a Thanksgiving dinner. RSVP to Greg Carlson at 539-2604. The cost is \$4.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom on second

Clarification

A headline in Thursday's Collegian may have been misleading. The one-year teacher internship program is a plan developed by the Kansas Department of Education as a result of a legislative mandate. If approved, it would be a requirement, as of May 1989, for any graduates to be eligible for their teaching certificates in the state. The program does not affect the degree program in K-State's College of Education.

Stadium Pizza from the Dougout FREE DELIVERY Tues. Sat. 5 p.m. to Midnight Call 537-1484





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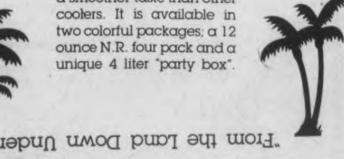
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Spring 1988 **Closed Class List**

00250	11330	24270	29300	33510	05760	16720	26420	32440
01480	11910	24650	29310	33540	05770	16730	26430	32450
01610	12750	24690	29320	33560	05800	16950	26460	32460
1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7		24850	29350	33570	05860	17460	26470	32470
01660	13240		29390	33640	05980	17540	26490	32480
02100	13260	25060			07300	17570	26510	32490
02160	13470	25700	29850	33660	07590	19270	26520	32540
02170	13820	25710	30410		07660	19440	26540	32600
02340	13830	25720	30640	33620		19470	26560	32650
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02520	13910	25790	31320	33860	09260	19630	400000000000000000000000000000000000000	
02560	13920	25860	31370	34130	09340	19840	26660	32700
02650	13930	25870	31380	34160	09350	19850	26680	32730
03150	13970	25880	31400	34200	09360	20210	26690	32150
03160	13980	25940	31530	34210	11100	20370	26700	32780
03180	14590	25990	31580	34270	HILLO	20460	26740	32820
03520	14620	26220	31590	34290	11120	20670	27210	32830
03900	14640	26230	31630	34310	11130	20920	27220	32840
04320	14720	26240	31650	34320	11140	20950	27920	32950
04350	14760	26250	32060	34330	11150	21100	29060	32880
04610	14790	26280	32320	34340	11160	22200	29070	32950
04670	15010	26300	32370	34420	11170	22480	29080	32960
04850	15020	26340	32380	34550	11180	22490	29190	33400
	15190	26350	32400	35130	11190	22500	29240	33460
05320		26370	32410	35160	11200	22910	29260	33470
05600	16420			35170	11210	24170	29290	33490
05750	16650	26390	32420				37440	
35180	35370	35880	35460	36580	37120	37310		
35181	35500	36350	36470	36990	37220	37390	37530	

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County to approach city about new water district

By Judy Lundstrom Special Projects Editor

Relief may be in sight for Fairmont Addition residents plagued by bad water.

After listening to complaints about bad water from 15 residents, Riley County commissioners levels of trihalomethane (THM) Thursday decided to approach the City of Manhattan to request the development of a water district for

The Fairmont Addition is a community of about 500 southeast of downtown Manhattan across the Kansas River.

The water district would be similar to the Hunters Island Water however, were below the levels District, installed about two years defined as unsafe by KDHE. VOCs ago after water contamination was discovered in the area.

Fairmont residents have been working for about a year to get a similar district set up in their community. Their complaints have commissioners.

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At the request of several residents, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment conducted a number of chemical tests on the water in May and June. While the tests detected small compounds, the levels were below the state maximum contaminant level. THMs are suspected carcinogens that form when natural organics in water react with chlorine used as a disinfectant.

Other tests revealed volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in some residents' water. The levels, are carcinogens, or cancer-causing

Several residents brought jars of their tap water to the meeting and placed them in front of county

"I brought this to show you things aren't always what they appear to be," said Joy Zurcher. "This water looks good, it tastes good; but it has VOCs in it."

Darrell Westervelt said commissioners would make a formal request to the City Commission to sell water to the residents in the event a water district is organized.

He said if city commissioners agree to sell water to the residents. 51 percent of the property owners in the Fairmont Addition must sign a petition stating they want a water district. The cost of a district would probably be covered by those who use the water, and payments would be spread over 10-15 years, he said.

Residents said they were pleased with the commissioners

"I think it's a start," said Katie Smith, Fairmont Community Task Force chairwoman. "It'll take time, but I think they're on our side.'

science

Cancer treatment 'promising'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - National Institute of Health researchers have found an amino acid compound that proved in laboratory tests to be a powerful cancer fighter and a "very, very promising" drug for treatment of tumors.

Dr. Hynda K. Kleinman of the NIH in Bethesda, Md., said Thursday that a peptide synthesized in the laboratory was able to prevent the formation of lung cancer tumors in laboratory rats and in test tube experiments.

She said the peptide also has been shown to be effective against Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that often strikes patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

"We characterize it as very, very promising," Kleinman said of the compound. "There have been other peptides described, but this is the most potent one we known of."

A peptide is a compound made up of amino acids. Proteins are com-

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Sunday Supper

Nov. 22, 5:30 p.m.

Topic:

Presidential Campaign Come and hear guest speaker Joseph Unekis, KSU professor of political

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posed of chains of peptides. Kleinman said the compound used

in the experiment, called peptide-11, will die or be killed by the body's seems to have the ability to prevent cancer cells from penetrating the walls of blood vessels and invading

'The cancer cell when it is traveling in a blood vessel is really in a sealed pipe," she said. In order to leave the vessel and invade the cells of an organ, the cancer cell must first, somehow, penetrate the vessel wall.

To bore through the vessel wall, the cancer cell first attaches itself to laminin, a so-called basement membrane that is part of the vessel wall. When it is attached, the cancer cell erodes the basement membrane until it is able to move through the vessel

Kleinman said peptide-11 appears to be able to prevent the cancer cell from sticking to the vessel wall and thus blocks the cell from boring through. This strands the cancer cell inside the vessel, where it eventually immune system. In this way, the cancer is unable to spread.

In a laboratory experiment, the NIH research team injected two groups of rats with lung cancer cells. In one group, the resarchers also

injected peptide-11.

Three weeks later, the rats were killed and their lungs examined. Rats receiving high doses of the peptide showed no lung tumor development, and even small doses significantly inhibited lung tumor growth. The rats that received no peptide averaged 51 lung tumors each.

Kleinman said that although lung cancer cells were used in the laboratory test on rats, "it probably works in a variety of tumors. We are in the process of testing that."

She said the peptide has been shown in test tube experiments to be very effective on Kaposi's sarcoma.

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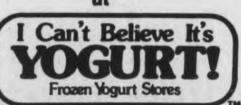


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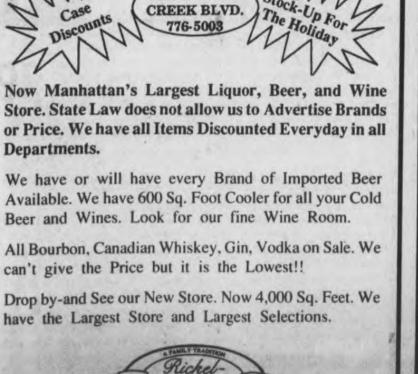
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 20, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Lubbers must uphold promises, obligations

ushered in at K-State.

and student body president, was sworn in at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. The job he faces over the next year will certainly be challenging, in a number of ways.

First, simply getting acquainted campaigning. with the senators - both old and new - and discovering their political views will take time and patience. Secondly, Lubbers' term will potentially be one of the most significant in several years.

The University is currently facing the "Margin of Excellence" and the selective admissions proposals, both of which could radically affect the University's standing and prosperity in coming years. Lubbers' stated generally in favor of the MOE proposal and against a selective admissions proposal — are correct, con-sidering what the University stands to gain or lose by each proposal.

Now, he must put those opinions and others into action during the next 12 months. The effort he makes and the minds he convinces may help to spell the University's success.

In addition to upholding the con- success.

A new political era has been siderable lobbying responsibilities of the position, Lubbers must not Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing forget the promises he made to students during his campaign. All too often, political figures at any level find it convenient to ignore the promises they made to their constituents during the heat of

> Although the pressure of trying to get elected is off, the obligation to uphold vows is not. During his campaign, Lubbers said he would voice students' concerns to appropriate state officials. To do that, he must remain approachable to students and willing to hear their concerns.

That will be the most important part of his job.

As Lubbers embarks on the student body presidency, he should opinions on both issues — being have his promises and duties firmly engrained in his thoughts and actions. Also, students shouldn't withhold their opinions from

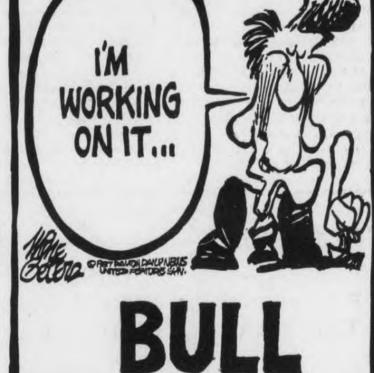
> It would be unfair to expect Lubbers to do all he is expected to do alone. It isn't, nor can it be, a one-

We wish Troy Lubbers the most



WALL STREET TERMS





Letters

Long live rock

Editor,

When first arriving at K-State, I found myself in a pop radio swamp with the only relief being an unrefined college station. The campus's new and improved DB92 along with KSKT (The Kat) have today satiated me. However, it's apparent that musical tastes here are shaped mainly from the mindless dribble emulating from the Top 40 hitmakers and their beat machines.

Dan Owens believes popular music is only justified by a political awareness. So why no mention in his article of the only politically oriented radio show in the area - Politirock on DB92? Stan Ross apparently separated "mindless trash" from worthwhile music on the basis of love ballad quantities. Yet, does this guideline differentiate Barry Manilow from elevator music? I think not.

What of this joint attack on AC/DC? It's readily apparent to the thoughtful music listener when performers play from their souls (the late Bon Scott of AC/DC just happened to have a very nasty soul). AC/DC's purpose (as well as performers such as Sting, Springsteen, U2, Stanley Jordan, R.E.M., The Rainmakers and Rush) is to make the best music that their minds will allow them to create. A tirade of current "artists" are preying on the young teen-age mentality with the sole purpose of financial gain.

I submit two cases in point: Bon Jovi selected songs for their latest album on the basis of what a poll of young teen-agers said they would buy; Michael Jackson plans to release every song off his new album as a single for the sole purpose of reaching 100

million in album sales. Want more information? Read Rolling Stone! While you're rediscovering rock 'n' roll, why not tune in to 95.3 (KSKT) or 91.9 FM (KSDB) and save your ears from the never-ending beat machine. Follow this advice, and you, too, may be enlightened. In the immortal words of The Who -

'Long Live Rock!" Mike Tangedal

senior in fisheries biology Misconceptions

Judd Annis' commentary about the recent bombing in North Ireland was a laudable attempt to cast some light on the continuing

ly in doing so, Annis also recycled some common misconceptions.

There is no "English Army" in North Ireland as Annis claimed. England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland make up the United Kingdom. The soldiers stationed in North Ireland are part of the Army of the U.K. The terrorists of the Irish Republican

Army, using a campaign of violence and intimidation, wish to unite the Republic of Ireland with North Ireland, outside the context of the U.K. Protestant terrorist groups use similar tactics in an effort to ensure the IRA is unsuccessful. Political parties on both sides of the border share similar goals such as the amalgamation or continued separation of the Republic and North Ireland. However, their attempts to achieve these goals follow a more typically democratic route - in the form of elections which they hope will give them a political mandate to carry out their views.

ven with elements of religion and economics, as well as the social and cultural differences which exist across any border. All these elements must be factored into the political equation and added to a preceeding 300-year period of political turmoil before one starts to realize the scope of the problem summed up in the simple phrase "peace in North Ireland."

To characterize the conflict as a "civil war," as Annis does, is an oversimplification, and ignores the fact that the majority of the people of North Ireland, whether Protestant or Catholic, live together in peace. Like Annis, I too have a family connection to North Ireland. I was born there. Life there is no bed of roses, but neither is it a "24-hour terror," as Annis implies.

Finally, Annis suggests we "write off the present generation and do whatever we can to change the mindset of the youth of Ireland." The children of Ireland will do well enough on their own. If Annis wants to change the mindset, let him work on the small minority of thugs and bigots on either side who kill and maim in the name of Ireland and Ulster, and whose only purpose is to perpetuate the latent suspicion each religious community historically feels for the other.

David McConnell assistant professor of geology

Stereotypical

My K-State Human Behavior in the Social

political troubles of that region. Unfortunate- Environment instructor and fellow students have asked me to contact you about an ad which appeared in the Collegian on Nov. 11. The ad was on Page 5 and was placed by the University Club.

We would like an interpretation from you and from the University Club regarding what is represented by the three, elderly women.

Our HBSE instructor and the 20 junior and senior students feel the women are depicted as being nosey, gossiping, narrow-minded individuals. We feel this is an inaccurate, insensitive and discriminatory stereotype against elderly women.

If you and the representatives of the University Club have a less derogatory explanation for the meaning of the caricature, we would appreciate your reply in the Collegian, by letter or as a visitor to our HBSE class!

Virginia O. Popejoy senior in social work

Politics in Ireland is inextricably interwo- Free Parking

"Free Parking" is being able to park on campus after 7:30 p.m. without a permit. There are 168 night classes and only eight begin after 7:30. For those of us who drive only at night, and whose class starts before 7:30, we end up paying \$22 to park for a halfhour or take a chance at paying an \$8 ticket.

A solution would be to do as the University of Kansas in Lawrence does. Pick certain lots to have "Free Parking" at certain times. For example, the Union is close, so start "Free Parking" at 8:30 p.m. there. McCain's lot is farther away and never full, therefore start. "Free Parking" at 5:30 p.m. in this lot.

Another solution would be to have parking permits for students that only drive at night for \$11 instead of \$22. Julie Phye

junior in marketing

Holiday greetings

To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

The holiday season is upon us. May you and your's have a happy and safe Thanksgiving. Also, I am looking forward to working with each of you throughout the coming term. Happy Thanksgiving.

Troy Lubbers student body president

Worthless team spending traditions demand

Tradition! I live for tradition. And when I see a whole bunch of those buttinsky Communists running around trying to change things that don't need to be changed, it gets my goat. I could go on for the rest of this letter just writing about things on this campus that are changing because a bunch of busybodies have been sticking their noses where they don't belong. But I won't do that, because I would rather elaborate on one that is worse than all the rest put together. I think you'll understand why.

Now Mr. Columnist, you and I both know football is God's gift to America as an apology for creating Democrats. And we also know that as loyal supporters of K-State it is bur God given obligation to support our football team - win, lose or draw. Therefore, it makes me madder than a hornet in a flyswatter factory to see less-than-capacity crowds at home games, uncaring fans leaving early, and unflattering stories in the newspaper. K-State is a football-loving school. We always have been, and if I have any say in the matter, we always will be.

But that is only part of the problem. Lately, I have been reading the paper and listening

much about our debate team. Now, Mr. Columnist, you and I both know that at K-State we do not support our debate team! We don't give them money; we don't give them scholarships, and we certainly don't give them attention. All of these things are reserved for our sports teams. I don't know the reason. It is just tradition.

And don't think that I am closed-minded. I listen. I read. I know the debate squad is ranked No. 2 in the nation, but that doesn't matter. I say that if we can justify continuing support for a football team which is ranked last in the Big Eight, then we can justify not supporting a debate team which is ranked second in the whole country. You and me, and all the good citizens, just have to put our feet down and say, "No more change; we want tradition." Are you with me?

> Signed, Sick of Change

Dear Mr. Sickening,

Now, Mr. Letter Writer, are you sure you are open-minded? Are you sure you understand the magnitude of the difference between being the worst in one league and the second best out of every team in the country? by people on campus, I have heard far too Are you sure you should be walking around Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG Collegian Columnist

outside of rooms with padded walls? I don't

To be quite frank, tradition has never been a favorite word of mine. I have always felt it was more American to break with tradition to dare to be different - than to blindly submit to the ideas of those who preceeded us. It wasn't traditional for people to fly, but I am glad someone decided it was a stupid tradition. It wasn't traditional for women to vote, but someone decided that was a stupid idea

If you want my support in denying credit to the debate team for being one of the most successful groups of competitors on campus, you won't get it. But if you want some advice,

and even if you don't, I'll give you some. Don't think you are inferior to the people

who preceeded you in history. Don't feel that their ideas are best just because they had them first. Too often, followers of traditions are just people who don't have enough selfconfidence to relate their own ideas - or who are too lazy to try things differently. Which category do you fall in?

Dear Jeff,

The other day I was a part of a none-touncommon incident here at K-State. While crossing the street, minding my own business and listening to Michael Jackson's "Bad" tape on my Walkman, I was struck by a truck. Not just any truck, mind you, but a specially chartered UPS van making an emergency delivery of padded bras to the Manhattan Town Center. And, to make a long story short and printable, I was taken to Lafene. When I woke up, I felt very strange, but the doctor assured me that it was normal. She said I was

Little did she know that my first stop after I left the health center was a local clothing store. I couldn't help myself. I bought a raincoat. The concussion turned me into a mad

Until recently, I had managed to wear an Ayatollah Khomeini mask at every showing. But then, the other day in my English composition class I could not resist. Now that I have embarrassed myself completely - and ruined my grade — what can I do to stop this from happening in the future? I want to eventually go into politics, and I am afraid this won't look good on my resume. What can I

Signed, Flashing my Life Away

Dear Flashing,

This is your lucky day! Thursday was the Great American Smoke-out. Today is the Great American Flash-out. Flashers from all over the country are going to try to quit exposing themselves for a day, hoping they will quit for good.

So my advice for you is hold on to your hat - and your pants - for the entire day. Maybe you will learn that you can live without flashing. But if you find out that you cannot live without it, don't worry. You could drop out of school and get a diploma by correspondence. If you still aspire to politics, your resume would make you a sure thing in San Francisco.

K-State jury policy allows compensation for faculty

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

When jury duty calls, the law often makes it difficult to say "no." However, for staff and faculty members, the University provides for compensation in most cases, said Deborah Birney, assistant director of personnel services.

The University policy for jury duty compensation covers only fulland part-time faculty and staff, Birney said, adding the policy doesn't cover students.

More than likely, if students are called for jury duty, they can work everything out with the instructors to make up assignments of the classes they would miss, she said.

Birney said the policy basically allows faculty or staff to serve on a

icy also covers a faculty or staff member if they are ordered to comply with a subpoena as a witness before the civil service board, the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or a court.

The policy does not apply if the employee is called as a witness on their own behalf or if the employee voluntarily seeks to testify as a witness against a state agency, she said.

Students who are employed at the University get no compensation for the work they miss because of jury duty, she said. Students are considered to be working on a temporary or emergency basis and do not get leave with pay.

When faculty or staff travel in a state vehicle for their appearances as

jury and get leave with pay. This pol- witnesses or jurors, they have to turn over any travel expense money given to them to the state. Also, if an employee receives pay for an appearance as a witness, they have to turn over any amount over \$50 to the

Birney said she has not had any problems with people refusing to go for jury duty. This is something each department works out with the employee.

"They may grouse about it, but basically we don't have any problems," Birney said.

Birney said she thinks people don't like to be called in for jury duty because it is a bother.

"It is a hassle," she said. "You don't know how long you will be off

Grass damage proves costly

By Shawn Dorsch Collegian Reporter

The damage to Memorial Stadium grass that occurred Oct. 31 is going to cost K-State's grounds department about \$500 to repair.

T.G. Lee, assistant director of general services - grounds department, said a patch in the middle of Memorial Stadium was destroyed when some people played tag on it while it was raining.

Lee said organizations normally call him to check whether they can use the fields after it has rained. The people on the field Oct. 31 did not check with him about the condition of the field in Memorial Stadium.

If it had not rained, the grass on the field probably would not have been ruined, he said.

"If there's a quarter of an inch or

more of rain, we check it (the field) before we let someone on it," Lee

Money from the grounds department fund to repair the field will be used for materials, labor and equipment, Lee said.

"We will have to bring in dirt and cultivate and re-seed the field,' he said.

"I don't know if the field will be closed or not, but it would be a good idea to close it for at least a month so the grass can get a good start," Lee said.

Repair work on the field probably will not begin until spring. "The grass can germinate better in warmer weather," he said.

Several organizations, including physical education classes, soccer clubs and the military science department, use the Memorial Stadium field, Lee said.

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'Organizations that use Memorial Stadium are always real good about getting permission from the grounds department before they

use the field," he said. Lee said he did not know if K-State police were aware damage

was being done or not. "I just find it hard to believe that no one saw it, with the police office being right there (in Memorial Stadium), and with them coming and going, surely someone would have noticed (there was someone playing in the middle of the field while it was raining)," he said.

A campus police officer said the grounds department did not file a report on the damages with the police.

"I didn't even think about filing a report," Lee said. "We filed on previous damages and the county attorney turned it down."

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SPORTS PAGE

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STUDENT FINANCING!

Ex-sheriff sought in Morris County

By The Associated Press

COUNCIL GROVE - A warrant has been issued in Morris County District Court for the arrest of former Sheriff M.G. "Corky" Woodward, who failed to appear this week to answer charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and transporting an open container.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan asked for the warrant after a summons could not be served because Woodward had left Kansas following his resignation as sheriff on Oct. 2.

The charges against Woodward stem from an incident in the parking lot of the Morris County Hospital here last Aug. 29. It involved the sheriff, Carrier, Undersheriff Duane Davis and Reserve Officer Thomas Furman, Woodward fired Davis a short time later, while Carrier and Furman resigned.

Woodward resigned while Stephan's office was preparing an

ouster petition. On Oct. 15 the attorney general filed the two alcohol-related charges against him. When a summons could not be served on Woodward, Stephan sought and obtained the warrant on Oct. 30, said Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative

It required Woodward to appear last Monday, but he did not show up.

Woerman said Stephan made public the existence of the warrant "to encourage the former sheriff to submit to the Kansas charges, and to aid in his arrest should any members of the public have information if and when Woodward returns to the state."

Woerman and Morris County Attorney Michael Powers said the liquor charges were in no way related to a home-made videotape Woodward and his wife, Danette, made showing them performing sexual acts.

Workshop to aid teachers Focus on conditions of at-risk child

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas teachers and educators have the opportunity to learn more about at-risk students and the cultural and psychological conditions facing them today at the "Psychology of the address all these issues," Jones said. At-Risk Student" Workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Equal Education Opportunities Program of the Kansas Department of Education, began Thursday in Forum Hall of the Union and continues

Steryl Jones, education specialist from the Kansas Department of Education, said the at-risk child is the new buzz word in education.

"They are at risk for school failure,

dropping out, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide, crime and teenage pregancy," he said. "At-risk conditions disproportion-

ately affect low-income, minority

children." The workshop addresses the underlying psychological and cultural cause of the at-risk condition, the behavioral characteristics of the at-

risk student, how the expectations

and organization of the public schools affect the student, and the practical ideas and techniques teachers and other educators can use to help an at-risk student.

"It's difficult for one person to He said three speakers are giving their individual perspectives on what

at-risk means and what its causes and solutions are.

Jawanza Kunjufu, educational consultant for Afro-American Images, will speak today from 9 a.m. to noon. A panel discussion of the three speakers will be at 1:15 p.m.

Jones said he believes the at-risk student is a true issue.

At Wayne's Quik Lube

"It is the most important issue in American education," he said.

He said schools and society are not reaching out and nurturing the at-risk students.

"If we want to be excellent as a country in the future, we need to know how to include these kids and understand them better."



We'd like everyone to have a happy Thanksgiving!

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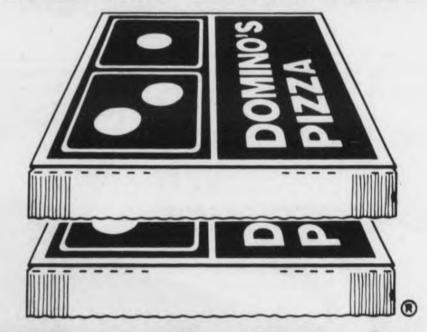
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EntertainmentFrida

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 20, 1987 ■ Page 7

Cultural felines promote events

By Nancy Hill Collegian Reporter

A cat was found in McCain Auditorium. It was not a small ball of fluff, but a life-size feline named the Culture Cat, who promotes McCain

The Culture Cat, which is actually a K-State student, is the new mascot of McCain.

'The Culture Cat was created in the desire to increase involvement of they've turned feline.' K-State students and the community in McCain events," said Pat Steffen, McCain Board member and coordinator of the Culture Cat project.

The Culture Cat will appear at all McCain events, greeting patrons in the lobby area and answering questions about upcoming performances. The Cat will also serve as a promotional tool, making appearances around campus, at organized living groups and at community schools and organizations.

identified with culture and with McCain," Steffen said.

The Culture Cat is played by four junior in home economics education; Darin Duffin, senior in feed science

and management; Stacy Sweazy, freshman in journalism and mass communications; and Sheri Leavitt, sophomore in pre-veterinary

Steffen said that she had no trouble finding the students to play the role of the Culture Cat.

"The students were all excited to volunteer," Steffen said. "They have all seen the musical 'Cats'; they're in the mood for this part...I think

The Culture Cat's costumes were designed and constructed by Shelly Holle, a graduate student in costume design. The Cat's makeup was designed by Terri Lusenhop, sophomore in theater. Lusenhop also coached the cats on how to act the part of the McCain Culture Cat.

"We didn't want a 'hokeylooking' cat," Steffen said. "We worked on the costumes during the summer and they look great."

According to Steffen, there are "The Cat is a kind of mascot to be two complete outfits that are adjustable for the students playing the cat. Because there are two costumes, there is the possibility that two Cul-K-State students: Julie Thatcher, ture Cats might appear at the same McCain event.

■ See CAT, Page 12

Magazine wants student writers

By The Collegian Staff

Undergraduate writers will soon have the opportunity to submit their work to an issue of a publication designed just for them.

Touchstone magazine is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year with a K-State edition, said L.A. Fleming, graduate student in English and coeditor of Touchstone

"As far as style, we'll consider anything."

-L.A. Fleming

Touchstone is a yearly magazine with no subscription cost. It contains poetry, fiction and plays, she said. Touchstone is funded by the graduate school through the English department.

In the K-State edition, "Anybody connected with K-State in any way is eligible to submit their work to

Touchstone," Fleming said. In the past, anyone could submit their work to the magazine - even

professional writers, she said. "We want this to be a bridge year," Fleming said. This edition will be different than past editions and different than the future editions.

"After this year, Touchstone is going to be an undergraduate submission magazine," she said.

"We are going to change the format so it has its own identity," Fleming said. "There aren't that many markets strictly for the undergraduates."

It's tough for undergraduates to compete with professionals and Touchstone will give the undergraduates a chance to have their work published, she said.

The deadline for submission is Jan. 15, 1988. Touchstone will accept stories that are no longer than 20 pages. One writer can send in three stories. Touchstone will also accept poetry of 10 pages or less from one writer.

"As far as style, we'll consider anything," Fleming said.

Undergraduates interested in getting their written work published are definitely encouraged to submit it to Touchstone, she said.

Those interested in submitting

their work to Touchstone can do so by sending it (along with a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, it the writer wishes his/her work returned) to Touchstone, in care of the Department of English, Denison Hall, K-

As the channel turns ...

Soap operas still popular

By The Collegian Staff

Soap operas. More than 60 million viewers tune in daily to watch characters fall in love, marry, divorce, die of terminal illnesses, or commit murders - possibly all in one episode of a show.

Whether or not you are a soap opera addict, you have at some time probably dealt with a person who is. Perhaps they wanted to switch lunch breaks with you to catch a soap they could not miss, or you had to hear an hour-long spiel about a favorite soap opera character, regarded as a life-long friend.

Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. the T.V. room in the Union is filled with students, staff and faculty who gather to watch two favorite soaps, "The Young & the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives."

The chairs are filled with watchers - some of who appear in a trance - and when there are no more chairs, the floor space becomes useful. Some of the watchers become so deeply involved in a show, they shout comments at the television screen.

Brenda Clark, office assistant in photo services, said "Days" is her favorite soap.

"I watch it (Days of Our Lives) every day and the room is always full, I usually have to sit on the floor," Clark said.

She said she likes to watch the soaps because it's fun to guess what's going to happen and talk about it with other people, and it's a nice way to spend her lunch hour. Her other favorites are "General

Hospital," "One Life to Live" and "The Young & the Restless."
"I read the Soap Opera Digest, and watch the other soaps whenever I can, but I don't tape them,"

Clark said. She said that she got started watching "Days" in high school, and has kept up with the characters' lives and their families.

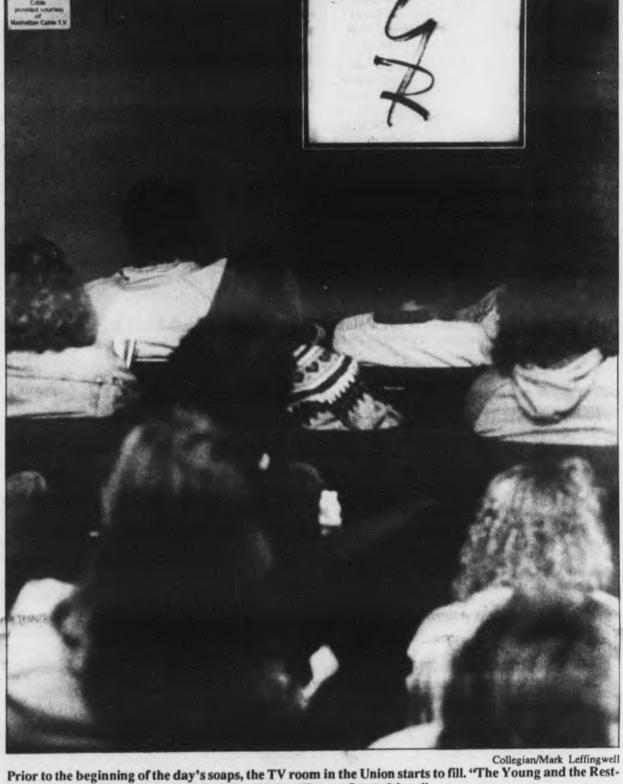
Christy Carlson, freshman undecided, and Ann Butler, freshman in economics and pre-law, said "Days of Our Lives" is their favorite soap

"Watching soaps is sort of a reprieve, you don't have to worry about your own problems," Butler

"They're funny sometimes because it's such a coincidence how things happen," Carlson said.

They both said that they don't schedule their classes around the soaps, but are glad it worked out so they could.

"We tape them when we can't watch your favorite soap and you



less" starts off the lineup and is followed by "Days of our Lives."

watch them, and I read Soap Opera Digest while I wait in line at the grocery store," Carlson said.

Although "Y & R" and "Days" seem to be the favorites among many, "Guiding Light" wins in the age category. "The Guide," as it's called by some, premiered in radio in 1937, according to Soap Opera

Soap Opera Digest provides an opportunity to catch up on soaps if there is just no time in your day to

don't have a video cassette recorder.

Not only does the magazine have the updates, there is even a section called "Ask Us" where people can write and have their questions answered. There is another section called "Cooking With the Stars," containing soap stars' favorite recipes.

Soap operas have become so popular and familiar that a game, "Soap Opera Challenge," was developed and has been sold to the

public beginning this fall. The game offers playing cards with soap trivia questions of the six longest-running soaps.

Developed by Kate Curran, a Massachusetts soap fan, the game is a result of months of research. The questions were reviewed for accuracy by the licensing directors of ABC, Columbia Pictures, Taft Merchandising and producers and writers of the shows. According to information com-

■ See SOAPS, Page 12

'Princess Bride' shows feeling, detail

By Gary Leffler Collegian Reviewer

Rob Reiner has done very well for himself as a director. His successes include "This is Spinal Tap" and "Stand by Me," to name two. So far he has managed to avoid the dreaded "bomb" and his latest film, "The Princess Bride," is no exception to

"The Princess Bride" combines a wonderful story about love and chivalry with the satiric, underplayed humor that Reiner so strongly directs. From beginning to end the direction is smooth, fast-paced and engaging; gracefully framing characters that are warm, funny, evil and often a combination of the three.

The story surrounds the love between Buttercup, a beautiful but lowly farm girl, and Wesley, her servant. However, when Wesley takes to the seas to earn his fortune, he is attacked by pirates and killed. Overwhelmed by this Buttercup vows never to love again.

Movie Review

Despite this, she is chosen by Prince Humperdink to be his bride the Princess Bride. However, before the wedding can occur, Buttercup is kidnapped by three rogues in hopes of starting a war between Humperdink's land of Guilder and the neigh-

boring land of Florin. From here the movie is a struggle to save Buttercup and avert the war between Guilder and Florin.

This struggle takes the audience through lush, magical and frightening lands filled with shadowy mountains, colorful meadows, princesseating eels and the treacherous fireswamp — a swamp/forest filled with plots of quicksand, giant rodents and fire-spewing geysers.

Actually, the entire film is a story within a story. "The Princess Bride" opens with a contemporary mother attending her ill son as he stays home from school in bed. Grandpa, played by Peter Falk, drops by to entertain his grandson by reading him a book.

The boy, wonderfully played by Fred Savage, is actually more interested in playing a computer game, but listens anyway when he's told how exciting and adventurous the book is. But when the opening scene is a romantic moment between Buttercup and Wesley, the boy interrupts to complain about all that "kissing stuff" and asks Grandpa if he is reading the right book.

"The Princess Bride" is strongest in its subtle use of humor. It is a story told with tongue planted firmly in cheek. Lines such as "Death doesn't stop love, it only delays it," or "They only say it can't be done because no one ever has before," or "Have fun storming the castle!" show the play-

Entire scenes take on this playfulness. One example is when an intellectual debate is fought over which of two wine-filled glasses is poisoned. Reverse psychology upon reverse psychology is used until everyone is dizzy with laughter at the endless circle of reasoning.

"The Princess Bride" is filled with recognizable stars, all of whom do justice to their respective roles. Mandy Patinkin, as the swash-buckling Spaniard Inigo Montoya, brings skill and daring to the screen, while Andre the Giant (of professional wrestling fame) compliments Patinkin as Montoya's lovable but strong sidekick. Peter Cook delivers a marvelous bit

performance as a high priest with a speech impediment, as Billy Crystal brings Miracle Max, a magical healer, to life with all the jewish gusto he can muster.

Overshadowing all this star power, though, are Robin Wright and Cary Elwes as Buttercup and Wesley. They deliver strong, romantic and funny characterizations that refuse to be swallowed up by their well-known supporting cast.

"The Princess Bride" is, undoubtedly, another smashing success for director Rob Reiner. His attention to detail and emotion highlight an already funny, exciting script. He left everyone feeling they had a good time storming the castle.

Spotlight

at 2:20.

EVENTS

Kansas State Orchestra "Winter Concert," 8 p.m., today, McCain Auditorium.

"The Real Thing," 8 p.m., today and Saturday, Nichols Theatre, The Canadian Brass, 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, McCain Auditorium.

FILMS

K-State Union "The Witches of Eastwick," (R), and 9:30, today and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"Men," 7:30, Wednesday, Dec. 2 and Thursday, Dec. 3, Union Forum Hall: 3:30, Thursday, Dec. 3, Union Little Theatre.

Commonwealth Theaters

'The Running Man," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3

Westloop Cinema 6

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and

"Baby Boom," (PG), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Hello Again," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Teenwolf Too," (PG), daily at

4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Death Wish IV," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and

Sunday at 2:20. "Russkies," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Date With an Angel," (R), daily

at 4:45, 7:05, and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:45.

"Flowers in the Attic," (PG-13), daily at 4:30, 7:25 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 5.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Less Than Zero," (R), daily at 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4.

"Fatal Beauty," (R), daily at 4:35, 7:20 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

"The Hidden," (R), daily at 9:40

"Cinderella," (G), daily at 5:30 and 7:15; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3:45, 5:30 and 7:15.

promotes positive outlook

By Janette Poole Collegian Reporter

"Cautious optimism" about the future of swine production described the attitude governing most of the

570 Kansas swine producers attending the 1987 K-State Swine Day and Kansas Pork Congress/Trade Show. The show concluded Thursday

"The swine day is an opportunity

positive outlook for the industry," said Micheal Daharsh, Smith County agriculture agent.

surgery and medicine in the College

to exchange ideas, and it promotes a of Veterinary Medicine and conference emcee, said this year's increased conference attendance was due to the programs, the completion David Schoneweis, professor of of harvest and a good year for the industry.

For the second consecutive year, Swine Industry Day and the Kansas Pork Producers Council are conducting their meetings jointly. The industry day is sponsored by K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station.

ture as a business and run it as a business, (the field) won't work," said Dale Keesecker, swine producer in Washington County. Keesecker runs a farrow-to-finish operation with 700 sows.

"Until all producers treat agricul-

"Kansas is a leader in the swine industry...ahead in technology, especially in nutrition," he said.

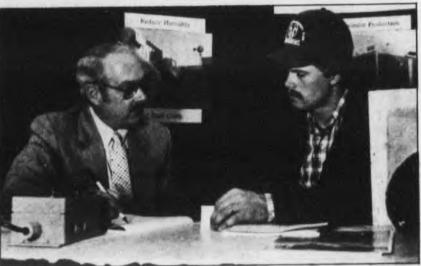
An open house at the K-State Swine Unit on Thursday afternoon provided demonstrations of all current research being conducted at the facility. Participants were able to view damaged grains from last year's harvest and ultrasonics testing that measures carcass quality. During one seminar, officials predicted moderate expansion with little price fluc-

tuation during the next four months. K-State agriculture engineer Pat Murray gave participants a tour highlighting the remodeling of the swine unit featuring state-of-the-art venti-

lation in the new farrowing facility.

The average swine producer must be above average to survive, said Don Orr, vice president of nutrition and development for United Feeds Company of Sheridan, Ind. Orr spoke about assessing production information to increase efficiency with computerized records.

Low grain prices and high pork prices were responsible factors for the pork industry's successful year.



Howard Sears, a sales representative for Raydot, talks to Roger Zimmerman, Alta Vista, about Raydot ventilation products.



of swine farmers on the importance of early castration of pigs during part that took place during the 1987 K-State Swine Day.

Staff/Neal Hinkle David Schoneweis, professor of surgery and medicine, speaks to a group of their tour of K-State's swine farm. The tour was one of many events





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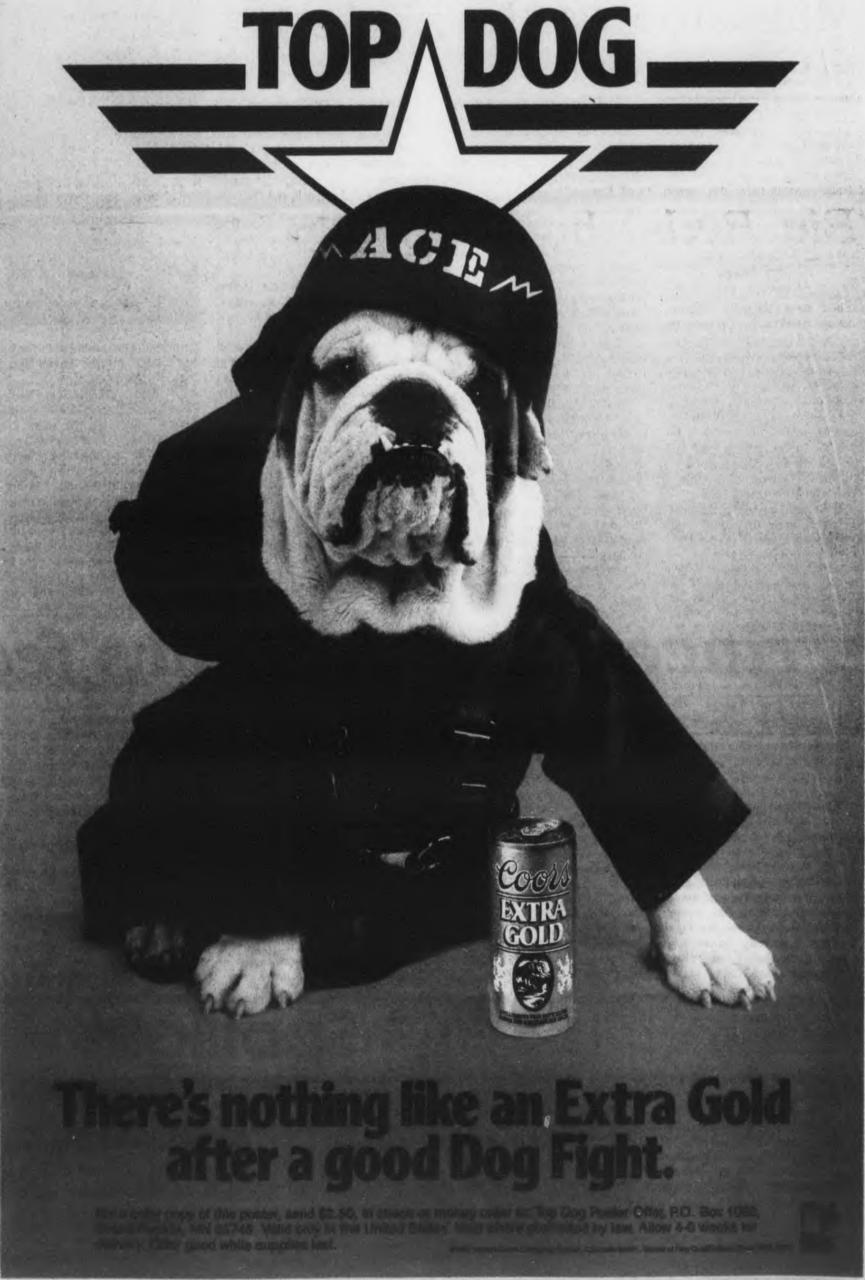
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 20, 1987 ■ Page 9

Wildcats to battle Kansas

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Battle lines have been drawn again. For the third time this season, the K-State volleyball team will face its intrastate rival, the University of

This time the stakes are much higher. The Wildcats and Jayhawks are battling for another breath of life in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

The match is set to start at 6 tonight in the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

K-State and Kansas also met last year in the first round of the tournament. The Jayhawks ended K-State's season with a 16-14 win in the fifth game of the match.

Playing Kansas is a factor K-State coach Scott Nelson said may be an added incentive for the 17-10 Wildcats.

"They're pretty excited about the matchup," Nelson said. "Usually all of our KU matches during the regular season or postseason are always close, intense and highly competitive.

"We played them last year in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament. They beat us 16-14 in the fifth game. So I think we are looking forward to playing them again," he said.

"As a team, we're looking forward to the tournament," Nelson said. "But there's probably a little added incentive because its the University of Kansas - a big rival to most of the players."

K-State has won the two previous meetings with Kansas this season. The Wildcats pulled out a five-game victory in Ahearn Field House before a record crowd of 1,650. Kansas wasn't able to capitalize on the home-court advantage in Lawrence and lost in four games to K-State.

defeated Kansas twice this season ty of Kansas."



K-State volleyball team members Kristi Jacquart and Shawnee Call prepare Thursday for the first round of the Big Eight tournament. For the third time this season, the team will face the University of Kansas.

already, Nelson isn't counting on the Jayhawks to be easy prey.

"It's always tough to play a team three times and beat them three times," Nelson said. "But I think it's Even though the Wildcats have easier because they are the Universi-

Fortunately for the University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma, K-State wasn't prepared for the final two regular season games last weekend. Missouri pulled out a five-game win by taking the last three games of the match, and Oklahoma coasted by the Wildcats in three games.

"We should be better prepared," Nelson said. "Unlike the Missouri match, where I didn't believe we were prepared. Going in, we figured we would win."

'Cats try to shed winless fortunes

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

K-State's football team will try to avoid its first winless season since 1966 while the University of Colorado Buffaloes will try to prove the postseason bowl committees made a mistake in not choosing Colorado for the first time in the last three seasons.

Though the match might appear worthless on paper - the Wildcats are 0-9-1 overall and 0-5-1 in the Big Eight Conference and Colorado is 6-3 and 3-2 - K-State coach Stan Parrish isn't ready to shelve the 1987 campaign.

"We've been ready for the last (few) weeks," said Parrish of the 17-17 tie with Kansas and the lastminute 16-14 loss to Iowa State. "We've had very hard practices and had real good consistency. Hopefully, we'll play a good football game Saturday."

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

After an impressive 49-3 win over K-State last season, and aided with a 20-10 upset of Nebraska, Colorado (6-5) was invited to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston where it lost 21-9 to Baylor.

Even with a better overall record this year, the bowls have ignored the Buffs.

"It doesn't surprise me," CU coach Bill McCartney said. "Nothing comes easy for us. We were the last bowl team chosen in each of the last two years."

Colorado senior nose tackle Kyle Rappold, who has taken over former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth's title as the most colorful and quotable player in the Big Eight, said the Buffs deserve a bowl shot.

"We've played good football the past month and should go somewhere. I'm short and goodlookin' on the beach, in the Gulf, on the Mississippi, in the desert and in any time zone," he said.

Colorado is tough defensively against the rush, allowing just 131.6 yards per game, and is the fourth best team nationally in rushing offense with 320.98 yards per game out of its wishbone attack.

But the Buffaloes rank last in the Big Eight in pass defense, surrendering an average of 194.4 yards per game. Chances are 'Cat fans will see more action from quarterback Gary Swim, who had a season-best 241 yards last week against Iowa State.

"We had a little return of 'Air Parrish' at Iowa State and I think you can look for more of the same (against Colorado)," Parrish said.

Starting tight end Kent Dean is listed as "very, very doubtful" for Saturday with a sprained knee. He leads K-State in receiving with 38 catches for 431 yards. Another offensive starter who will be out of the 'Cat lineup will be tackle Russ Stange, who is recovering from mononucleosis.

When Colorado can't move the ball, one of its premier performers is senior punter Barry Helton, an Assoicated Press and United Press International All-American in 1985 and '86.

Helton has had a low number of kicks this season because the Buffaloes are enjoying one of their most productive offensive seasons in 12 years,

Big Reds' battle for No.

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

There have been 21 previous meetings between the top two college football teams in the Associated Press' poll, and Saturday's matchup in Lincoln, Neb., between topranked Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma looks to be another classic.

The 1971 Sooner-Cornhusker clash was tabbed the "Game of the Century" when No. 1 Nebraska downed second-place OU, 35-31. But the nation's top two winningest coaches - Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and NU's Tom Osborne - said there is no comparison between the respective teams. The 1987 teams would win going away.

"I think the '87 version would score 60 or 70 points on the '71 defense," Switzer said Monday during the Big Eight Conference's weekly teleconference. "We were a very, very poor team in 1971, defensively.

"Things change so much," Osborne said. "Players today would probably average 20 to 30 pounds heavier, and the times in the 40-yard dash would be faster.

"At that time, Oklahoma had a great offensive team, but their defense was not playing well so both teams ran up and down the field. Maybe that's one reason why it was the 'Game of the Century,' but in some respects, it might not have been what it was cracked up to be," he said.

In 1971, Switzer was an assistant on Chuck Fairbanks' Oklahoma staff and Osborne was Bob Devaney's No. 1 assistant at Nebraska. Since then, the two teams have been involved in three Nos. 1-2 games, and Saturday's game is:

the sixth straight year that one of the teams has been among the top three in the AP poll;

the 11th consecutive season that one of the teams has been in the top five; the fourth year in a row that

both have been in the top six. After Oklahoma struggled to get past Missouri, 17-13, last week in Columbia, the idle 'Huskers replaced the Sooners as the No. 1 team in the AP poll for the first time this season. Neither coach was overly concerned

about the switch. "Nebraska and Oklahoma are going to play, and it will be settled on Saturday," Osborne said.

Switzer said he "didn't expect to be (No. 1) after the way we played. I wouldn't vote for us...the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks.

K-State's football team had the distinction of being the first team in 16 seasons to play the two top-rated teams in consecutive weeks. The Wildcats lost to OU, 59-10 on Oct. 17 in Manhattan, and 56-3 on Oct. 24 the nation, there are different opinions as to who will win the "Game of the Century II."

Coach Stan Parrish favored Oklahoma until quarterback Jamelle Holieway and fullback Lydell Carr were lost to injuries against Oklahoma State.

"I think the injuries have hurt them more psychologically than physically. I'm going to pick Nebraska, 21-10," Parrish said.

"Nebraska will win the game," said senior linebacker Matt Wallerstedt. "I thought that before Holieway and Carr got hurt...The key to (OU's) offense is their quarterback. and (freshman Charles Thompson) is inexperienced."

K-State athletic director Larry Travis, who played at Florida and coached at Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Kansas and Florida before coming to Manhattan, favors Nebraska.

"The Cornhuskers are stronger, more physical and have played a

1971 - No. 1

1969 - No. 1

1968 - No. 1

1968 - No. 1

1966 - No. 1

No. 1 vs. No. 2

Meetings between the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the Associated Press' college foot-

ball poll. The No. 1 team has won 14 times with two games ending in ties (in the case of Jan. 1 bowl games, the year indicates the regular season).

1986 - No. 2 Penn State 14, No. 1 Miami, Fla. 10, Fiesta Bowl.

1982 - No. 2 Penn State 27, No. 1 Georgia 23, Sugar Bowl.

1978 - No. 2 Alabama 14, No. 1 Penn State 7, Sugar Bowl.

1971 - No. 1 Nebraska 38, No. 2 Alabama 6, Orange Bowl.

Texas 15, No. 2 Arakansas 14.

1963 - No. 1 Texas 28, No. 2 Navy 6, Cotton Bowl.

1962 - No. 1 USC 42, No. 2 Winsconsin 37, Rose Bowl.

Nebraska 35, No. 2 Oklahoma 31.

Purdue 37, No. 2 Notre Dame 22.

Ohio State 27, No. 2 USC 16, Rose Bowl.

Notre Dame 10, No. 2 Michigan State 10.

1986 - No. 2 Miami, Fla., 28, No. 1 Oklahoma 16.

1985 - No. 1 lowa 12, No. 2 Michigan 10.

1981 - No. 1 USC 28, No. 2 Oklahoma 31.

1963 - No. 2 Texas 28, No. 1 Oklahoma 7.

1945 - No. 1 Army 48, No. 2 Notre Dame 0.

1943 - No. 1 Notre Dame 35, No. 2 Michigan 12.

1943 - No. 1 Notre Dame 14, No. 2 lowa Pre-Flight 13.

1946 - No. 1 Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

1945 - No. 1 Army 32, No. 2 Navy 13.

1944 - No. 1 Army 23, No. 2 Navy 7,

tougher schedule. After seeing them back-to-back, I think Nebraska...can do a little more on offense," he said. Senior defensive back Brad Lambert tabbed Oklahoma.

"They've got some incentive going in, because they've dropped in the rankings," he said. "When you're talking about a program of that caliber, I don't think two players makes that team...Also, they haven't lost to NU in Lincoln. As with the rest of anything defensively. It's going to be a great game."

Barring a tie, either Oklahoma or Nebraska will most likely play Miami (Fla.) for the national championship on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl. If OU and NU tie and neither has a loss, it will take the highest-ranked team. If they tie for the Big Eight Conference championship with one loss apiece, the winner of Saturday's clash will be selected.

For the record, Nebraska has been involved in two games of No. 1 vs. No. 2 and won both (against No. 2 Oklahoma in '71 and No. 2 Alabama in the Orange Bowl that same year). Oklahoma has been involved in four such contests and has lost all four (to No. 2 Texas in '63, No. 1 Nebraska in '71, No. 1 USC in '81 and No. 2 Miami, Fla., in '86).

The No. 1 team has posted a 14-5-2 advantage in previous toptwo matchups, but the No. 2 squad has won four of the last six.

JV team returns to action



Staff/Greg Vogel K-State junior varsity player Brent Wingfield looks for a teammate as a Morris Hill defender flies past. Morris Hill won 63-55.

By Jeff Rapp Sports Editor

The return of K-State's junior varsity basketball program Thursday night in Ahearn Field House brought what seemed to be a game of percentages.

That is, about 10 percent of the attendance, 50 percent of the talent and 100 percent of the intensity as at a usual varsity game in Ahearn. Seventy-four spectators were in attendance.

Unfortunately for K-State making its first JV appearance in two years - the intensity wasn't quite enough, as the Morris Hill Brotherhood team from Fort Riley defeated the Wildcats, 63-55.

The game came close to being a blowout, as Morris Hill bursted to a 49-29 lead in the second half. But the 'Cats came storming back to pull within three points at 58-55, with 20 seconds left in the game.

K-State graduate assistant and JV coach Robert Turner said the game wasn't exactly a picture of perfection during its early stages.

"The first 25 minutes was bad; we didn't play well at all. The last 15 minutes was excellent, though. It got pretty exciting for just a scrimmage game," Turner said.

The coach cited inexperience as a possible cause of the early jitters and the initial loss.

"The odds are against the guys anyway, because the team hasn't been in existence for two years, and the players are all new to the college level," he said.

Once things settled down, though, the 'Cats started chipping away at the 20-point deficit. With 3:43 to go in the game, K-

State's Royce Powellson picked off a pass and scored on a layup to apparently bring the score to Morris Hill 56, K-State 53. But Powellson was called for traveling and the basket was negated. Turner said the traveling call

may have cost the 'Cats the game. "That traveling call hurt us. With (Powellson) in the open court, and that traveling call made, instead of being down by only three points, they got the ball

back." For K-State, Neal Flickinger led all scorers with 13 points, while Larry LaMette chipped in 11.

Employee uniforms 'to promote unity'

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

Employees in several Physical Facilities departments will be issued uniforms, in part to instill pride and provide easy identification, said the director of buildings and utilities.

The uniforms will be worn by employees in the maintenance, shop, grounds, postal center, custodial and automotive mechanic areas, said Jack Watson.

"I feel a person in uniform has more pride in himself," Watson said. "You can be identified with something.'

Funding for the uniforms will come from facilities budget. Facilities officials said they will not know the total cost of the uniforms until bids are returned. Watson said the expenditure is not likely to affect other facilities programs.

Specifications for the uniforms are being written by Facilities and the

Facilities workers react hesitantly

College of Human Ecology and will The other people Snavely supervises be sent to the state before the uniforms are offered for bids, in about

Employees will be responsible for their own uniforms.

"We don't do anything for done something for ourselves," Watson said.

Art Sykes, director of Facilities general services, said uniforms create a nicer atmosphere on the job. "This will promote a little unity

and distinction," Sykes said. Reba Snavely, administrative officer for Facilities, said uniforms are a timely addition to her department. Snavely oversees post office, personnel and payroll employees.

will not be required to wear uniforms because they are office personnel. Uniforms for the eight post office workers will cost about \$150 each.

Because most postal uniforms are standard, Snavely said, they will not ourselves. It is about time we've have to be put out for bid. Money for those uniforms already has been budgeted. The uniforms have been ordered and should be in by the first of the year.

'We are in the middle of a fullscale thrust to improve the way the campus feels about the central mail service," Snavely said. "This way, when they are out there (in uniforms), they (will) represent facilities and themselves well."

Employees who report to Watson Only post office workers, however, and Sykes formed a committee to will be required to wear uniforms. select the color and style of the uniforms.

The grounds crew will wear tan uniforms, mechanics will wear light blue and supervisors will wear white.

Snavely said that initially only the three campus mail carriers will wear uniforms. In the post office, trousers will be blue-gray and shirts will be light blue. Employees will wear identification badges on the shoulder.

Sykes said that although uniforms are new in his department, employees have always had a dress code. Going to a uniform just tightens up the code, he said.

Snavely and Sykes said they have not heard any complaints about the new uniforms from their employees.

"They are real excited about the

uniforms."

But Ronald Jones, an electrical technician, said he is ambivalent

about the uniforms. "If the state wants to pay for a uniform, that is fine - as long as it fits," Jones said. "I don't have any big

qualms about it." Donald Bruns, a facility maintenance specialist for grounds, said the

uniforms are a good idea.

"I am looking forward to it," he said. "I think a uniform will be all

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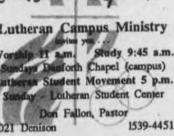
9:45 a.m. Church School

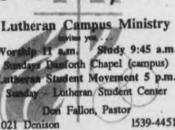
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

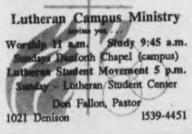
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9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. 539-7496

Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hey. 24, across from State Park)

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre Worship 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

835 Church Ave.

539-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079

Listings

By TV Data

WTBS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	Morning Pro- Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	gram	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Breeders Cup	Movie: "Lost
40:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Love Boat	SpeedWorld Tractor Pull	"
	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Powerboat Racing: World	Movie: "The Unguarded
- 00	Lives Another World	A - 10 - 181-14	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mysteryl: Do- rothy L. Say-	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Senior PGA Golf: Ma-	Moment"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	chado Ford Classic: First	Tom & Jerry and Friends
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	IGA Golf: World Cup:	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Third Round	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame . Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burnet
C:00		News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Break	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWk.	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Rags to Riches	Beauty and the Beast	Full House Married Dora	Friday the 13th: The Ser-	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "Bus- tin' Loose"	NFL's Grea- test Moments	NBA Basket- ball: Boston
	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit of	Movie: "Thun- derbolt and	McLaughlin Business	"	Top Rank Boxing	Celtics at Ph ladelpia 76er
	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	Lightfoot"	Innovation Market	News INN News	94	H.'s Heroes
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Night Tracks Power Play
4 4:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "The	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Walk-	AWA Wres- tling	Night Tracks
10:00	Late Night With David	Sybervision CHiPs Patrol	700 Club	Uninvited"	Sign-Off	ing Tall: Part	SpeedWeek Drag Racing:	Night Tracks

uniforms," Snavely said. "The only

thing they are worried about is (the

it for a long time," Snavely said.

complaints.

chasing the uniforms.

"My people have been in favor of

Watson said he has heard a few

Nora Downie, a laborer in the car-

"Nobody really wants them," she

pentry shop, said she is against pur-

said. "Facilities can spend their

uniforms) being uncomfortable."

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	SportsCenter Fishin Hole	Bonanza .
8:00	"	Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	National Geo graphic Ex-
	Fraggle Rock Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi- Movie: "Mur-	Tractor Pull Auto Racing	plorer
	ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Jem	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	der Cruise"	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
	Tom & Jerry Stan Parrish	College Foot- ball: Notre	College Foot- ball: Ohio	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	Soul Train	Saturday Senior PGA	Movie: "Goo zilla"
12:00	Can't Take It Control	Dame at Penn State	State at Michigan	Movie: "White Lightning"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Hold That Ghost"	Golf: Ma- chado Ford	Movie: "The
	Horse Racing:	11	"		Woodwright Plain & Fancy	W.	Classic: Se- College Bas-	Big Mouth"
2:00	"		College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch W. Alexander	Movie: "Stan- ley and Living-	ketball: North Carolina vs.	,,
3:00	"	College Foot- ball: Okla-	ball: UCLA at Southern Cal	Battlestar Gal- actica	Kovels Collect Calligraphy	stone"	Syracuse IGA Golf:	Bonanza
A:00	Breeders' Cup Continues	homa at Ne- braska	"	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	World Cup: Final Round	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
F:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News		"	Black Sheep Squadron	Business Seventy-Fifth	Bustin' Loose Charles	Sports	World Cham pionship
	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's A Living Mama's Fa-	Scoreboard College Foot-	Wrestling
	Facts of Life 227	Movie: "Aga- tha Christie's	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Mr President In Prison	Wonder- Works: A Lit-	Movie: "Rio Grande"	ball: Clemson at South Caro-	Movie: "Ma- con County
	Colden Cide	13 at Dinner"	Ohara	New Adven- Second	Austin City Limits	7,	lina	Line",
9:00		West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Fa- mous	Country Cliffhangers	News INN News	College Foot-	Cousteau Amazon: The
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Bon-	The Sheriff Friday the	Great Per- formances	H.'s Heroes Movie: "Mad	College Foot- ball: Air Force	Night Tracks Chartbusters
		Next At the Movies	nie and Clyde"	13th: The Ser- Solid Gold in	"Dr. Fischer of Geneva"	Max"	at Hawaii	Night Tracks
	Friday the 13th: Series	Dallas		Concert NCTV Hour	Sign-Off	SCTV	N.	Night Tracks

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KIKA @	(B)	O	WGIN	ESFIN	***
7:00	James Ken- nedv	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
	L. Lundstrum Robert	Day of Discov- ery		All Star Wres- tling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
	Caballas	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written This Week	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Vissionaries Power	Sportstalk This Week in	Good News Movie: "Air-
10:00		For Our To Be An-	With David Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports Center	port"
	Control	nounced NFL Today	All Star Wres- tling	Star Trek: Next	Wonder- Works: A Lit-	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Auto Racing:	"
12:30	NFL Football: NBC Regional	NFL Football: Detroit Lions	Movie: "Miss- ing In Action	Movie: "Tar- zan's Secret	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Twilight Zone	NASCAR At- lanta Journal	Movie: "San
1:00		at Chicago Bears	2: The Begin- ning"	Treasure"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Su- san Slept	500	Francisco"
2:00			Kansas Illus. B. Buddies	Movie: "The Shakiest Gun	That Delicate Balance	Here"	Auto Racing	Movie: "The
3:00	NFL Football: NBC Regional	College Bas-	Weight Loss WWF Wres-	in the West"	One on One Interests	Movie: "The Mark of	Continues Senior PGA	Kid With the Broken Halo"
4:00		Pvt. Benjamin Blublocker	tling Your Skin	n	Vintage Years Su Communi-	Zorro;	Golf: Ma- chado Ford	Championship
5:00	"	CBS News News	News Football	_00)1	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "Char- iots of Fire"	Classic: Final Ski World	Wrestling New Beaver
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Sun- day Movie	21 Jumpstreet	Wild America Nature	n	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Duel"
	Family Ties Movie: "The	Murder, She Wrote	11	Werewolf MarriedWith	Nature	At the Movies	NFL Football: Miami Dol-	ő
8:00	Empire Strikes Back"	Movie: "The Gambler III	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	phins at Dal- las Cowboys	National Geo- graphic Ex-
9:00	**	The Legend Continues"	Buck James	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances	News	17	plorer
	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "The	Mama Hardcastle	"Pagliacci" Candidates	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa- mous	Park Is Mine"	Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Tony Brown	Movie:	NFL Prime Time	World Tomor-
12:00	Siskel & Ebert Gene Scott	Sign-Off	**	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	"M*A*S*H"	NFL Sportstalk	Jimmy Swag- gart

KTWU

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

dline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

01

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch, Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

HORSE-DRAWN hay rides. Anywhere, anytime. 539-

HOLIDAY FLOUR sales: Take home some flour for Mom to bake with. White, whole wheat, and rye flours, pancake mix. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1-4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, 12-6 p.m. Shellenberger 220. Sponsored by Grain Science Club. (61-64)

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (62-75)

PATIENT INSTRUCTION at the Little Apple Driving School. Class begins Saturday, Nov. 21. Call today! 539-2715. (62-64)

HIS AND Hers super styles. Grand opening. 308 Tut-tle Creek. Perms \$19.95, unlimited tanning \$29.95. 776-1330. (63-67)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op has expanded its product selection in time for the holidays. Do your shopping at 811 Colorado. We're open to everyone on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. We will be closed on Thanksgiving, (64-65)

THANKSGIVING DINNER: All KSU students are invited to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, at 330 North p.m. The cost is \$4 per person. This event is spon sored by the Lutheran Young Adults. Call 539-2604 to reserve a plate of turkey and the trimmings! (64)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call now. 537-9259. Anderson Place #7. (60-64)

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, u \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (601f)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. \$200/month Split dtilities, assume lease Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (61-64)

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call 537-1442. (61-64)

TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, close to campus. Ander son Place, available Jan. 1, 1988. Call 776-9923. (62-

ONE BEDROOM Basement. Unique. City Park. 539. 7307. (63-67)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment available in January. Furnished, one and one-half bath, dish

washer, personal storage, walking distance from campus. \$330/month. Darlene, 537-0566. (64-66) A BEAUTIFUL one bedroom furnished apartment.

mester. Bills are paid. \$230. 537-0428. (64tf) WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1. \$133/month, one-third utilities. Own room. 539

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

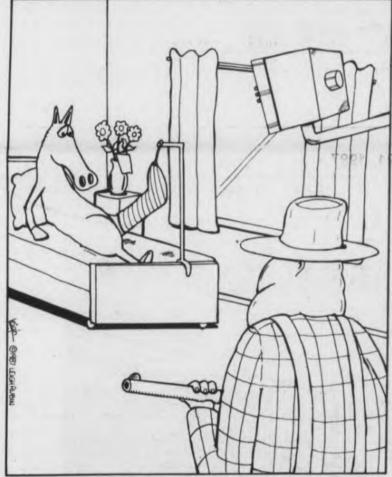
Prices from \$245 to \$360.



2700 Amherst

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Honest, Boss, I ain't in any misery!"

JACKSON'S FALTERING!

ROBERTSON SEEN RUNNING TWO POINTS AHEAD OF DUKAKIS

IN DUBUQUE!

Bloom County

* BUSH IS AHEAD BY THREE POINTS ... DOLE BACK BY TWO!

GORE UP FOUR!

Garfield

I, THE CAPED AVENGER, SHALL SEEK OUT INJUSTICE WHEREVER IT MAY LURK...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf)

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred, \$265 a month, 539

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, efficiency, \$185 per month, water/ gas furnished. Available now, 539-5136. (61tf)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, carpeted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

ONE-BEDROOM—Large enough for two. Unfurnished, \$265. Call Chris, 539-7906 after 5 p.m. (62-

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco-rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$315 a January-May. Call 539-2830, leave mes sage. (63-66)

THREE BEDROOM, with garage. Living room and dining room. Range and refrigerator in kitchen. Close to campus. Prefer small family or older student. Deposit required. No pets. \$375. Call 776-3454. (64-68)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$120/person. All utilities paid including basic cable TV. Call Jeff, 539-9173, evenings. (64)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, large rooms, gas heat. Available Nov. 20, 1987. \$245. Phone 537-7087 (64-65) TWO BEDROOM-two blocks east of campus. Pay

own utilities. Available Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539-2116 or 539-2892. (64-65)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Aspen. Good condition, must sell. Call 539-4649 after 3:30 p.m. (60-64)

04

09

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, real sharp. 293-5250. (61-65) 1972 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, new tires, runs well.

\$550 or best offer. Call 532-3603. (64) 1976 CHEVROLET Malibu four-door. Has power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and cruise. \$725 or make offer. Must sell. Call 456-9576.

1983 FORD Mustang Excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, grey, many extras, reasonably priced. Call 539-9636, (63-65)

MAZDA GLC 1979, AM/FM cassette, excellent condi-tion. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123. (63-

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Aspen, two-door, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, AM/ FM. Doesn't look too great, but it'il get you there! \$500. Call 537-4524. (64)

FOR SALE: 1971 Malibu. Good shape, green. \$400. Call Tommy, 539-3769 or 539-9834, leave message

FOR SALE: 1978 Caprice Classic, good condition, \$480. Call 539-2776 after 4 p.m. (64-68)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-your \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOCAL HELP Free to Callers Low Cost Advertising 539-CALL

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (59-66)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU Department of Physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring semester 1988. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline Dec. 4, 1987. (60-64)

TEN ENTHUSIASTIC outgoing salespeople to re-place ten who weren't. Days or evening shifts. For more information please call 537-9027 anytime

THE MODERN POLITICAL

REPORTER PAUSES TO

REFLECT ON THE

EXHAUSTIVE

POLITICAL

ANALYSIS.

DEPTH OF HIS

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont,

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION **ASSISTANTS**

for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for experience. Manage the Crafty Senior Plus non-profit store, 321 Poyntz part-time. Responsible for total operation includ ing merchandising, scheduling and training volun teer clerks, taking consignments and bookkeep ing. Prefer upper division or graduate student Apply at the store, 12-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, ties, \$425, 539-4294 or 539-4576. (611f)

TWO BEDROOM house. Near City Park. Air condi-tioned. Some furnishings. 539-7307. (63-67)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vauited ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 × 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath 537-1029. (62-71)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un-til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)



CUSTOM SCREENING

4 less, \(\square \text{us out!}

FIREWOOD-SPLIT oak mixed; corn feed beefsold live weight plus processing. 499-6682. (61-65) VINTAGE CLOTHING and antique solid oak wall unit book or display case, 12 feet long, 8 high. Gumbo Hill Antiques, 539-5778. (61-64)

cited? Guess who! (64) KING SIZE waterbed, priced for immediate sale, eve rything included; a surefire steal at \$185. Contact Mr. Price, 537-7587. (61-64) PIKES AND Pike Lil Sis's-The Pilgrims did it, and



PLEASE BUY this like new Pioneer 45 watt receiver, DE-2 Hitachi deck, \$300 retail investment, each are only \$50. 537-8556, Sheldon. (63-67)

1-800-321-5911

RUBY EMERALD sapphire earrings. Grade A quality at manufacturer's prices. Manhattan Coins and

PYRAMID PIZZA



Collectibles, 1130 Laramie. (63-64)

All Slices 99° after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

The 111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m. Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat

DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.-next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Pendleton **Wool Shirts** & Sport Coats

2 miles east of K-Mart, Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS 66502 Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-8:30 Sunday 1-5

QUEEN SIZE floatation mattress waterbed. Priced to sell. Good condition. 776-4003. (64)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (62-66)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hayes House of Music

FENDER STD. STRATS w/Kahler Trem w/hardshell case \$539

327 Poyntz 776-7983 PERSONALS

BLONDE DU in Art History: love your smiling face, let's meet -- name the place. Call me Sushi. (64) CHI-O KRIS: Have an awesome #19 tomorrow. Celebrate with style! AXO Love, your roomie. (64)

THANX MIA!! We've had a great first year. Wow!!! ! love you, Grant! (64) FLY CASUAL-Blue sky, black death, football-You

TO THE Women's Cross Country Team: Good luck at

DON R. I'm glad you finally found out how I feel. As the cliche goes, better late than never. I hope it's not too late to show you how much I really do love you. Your blond Admirer. (64) KKG MARTINS²—Bonner Springs or bust! I can't

date. You gotta love it! TGIF-Piglet. (64) DARCY AND Paul - Hope you have a grrreat birthday. You're both awesome. Saturday will be full of fun and surprises. Heh, heh. Love, Amy and Cary. (64) McGRAW-ROSES are red, violets are blue, you're

gonna die, when I embarass you! (64) OUR PLEDGE class is going on sneak. (To be sung to the tune of Nan-ny Nan-ny Boo Boo). Ar(ch) you ex-

the Indians too. Now let's give it a try for a broader point of view. No need for arrows or muskets too. We'll simply use flags and enjoy some food. See ya nday at the meeting. (64) TKEs MIKE and Tracy. Tomorrow night is the time. when we will all wine and dine, double the party, double the fun, our TKE dates are second to none.

P.S. You'll suit us just fine! Love, your G-Phi Dates HEY COWGIRL! The last week has been great. You eyes are shining the light for our future. Signed?

ATO'S: FORGET the milk and cookies, let's get on with a "raging recess." We can't wait to play with you. See ya on the playground! Love, the Thetas.

D-RAIL, Hey old man are you already going to be 23? I just hope you can still keep up with me. Hope you have a great day. I love you! Smakey. (64)

SNUS TED, Doug: Get ready and willing, tomorrow's the night. We promise these ladies will treat you right. Dinner and dancing, nothing's too good. Our plans are set and it's understood. We're ready to party, 30th will be a blast. Kites at midnight, how ong will we last? Love, your G-Phis, Jamie, Tammy.

NANC, YOU finally made it to the big 20. Let's make this a year we'll never forget. Love, J. (64)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

PUREBRED BORDER collie pups. No papers, \$50.

BABY BOA for sale. Good eater and great dorm or apartment pet. Call 537-7865. (61-65)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

20 Bloke

hock

work

up

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

21 TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and noncorrecting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

message at the tone. We can handle it all! 537-3166. (60-66)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (62-64)

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share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (61-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house near campus. \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (62-

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Furnished, own bedroom. Call Jenny, 537-7367 Tues-day and Thursday after 5 p.m. and weekends. (63-

Own room, very close to campus. \$150 month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-9764. (63-67) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, very spa cious, comfortable, one block from campus. 776

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19

WANTED 28 WANTED: "HEARD II through the grape vine." Des-perately seeking four raisin guys. Two microphone and two hands guys. Reward. Phone 539-0900 be-

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By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Work

14 On the peak of 15 Temple to the gods

17 Links cry

singers

rock

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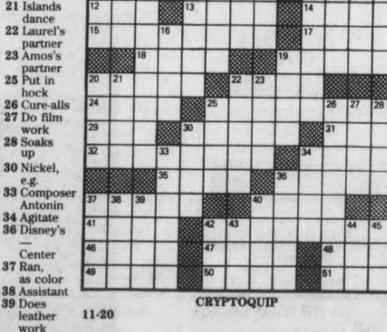
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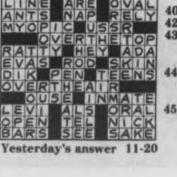
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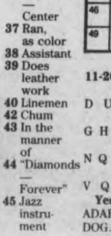
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Regents end universities' reciprocal agreement

By Brad Fanshler Collegian Reporter

The reciprocal agreement allowing Kansas students to study dentistry in Missouri while Missouri students learn architecture in Kansas is

The old arrangement, which let Kansas residents study dentistry at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry and pay instate tuition while Missourians studied architecture at K-State under the same agreement, was replaced Thursday with a new system.

Stanley Koplik, regents executive that would support successful col-

al interest to Kansas.

dental program each year for Kansas

that after graduation, dentists must

return to Kansas to practice. Gradu-

ates who choose not to practice in the

state will be required to pay the dif-

ference between resident and non-

resident tuition plus 15 percent annu-

One stipulation of the program is

lege study.

Dodderidge also said the requirements for getting a high school diploma may be too low.

Donald Slawson, chairman of the Board of Regents, questioned the COCAO criteria for admission of non-residents. The criteria would allow admission of all non-resident students who finish in the top onethe new deal between the two states. "Is it a good deal? Yes!" Koplik

The Kansas Board of Regents director, was the main negotiator of

approved the new plan at its regular monthly meeting in Topeka. The plan will pay UMKC \$50,000 per said in anticipation to other regents' year for a guarantee of 25 seats in its

> Koplik also says he believes 25 seats will be adequate to fill Kansas' need for dental care in the future.

> "The 25 is based on our analysis of current manpower needs projected by the Department of Labor for the state of Kansas and the age grouping of current dentists and how many will be retiring," he said.

The other portion of the deal was

third of their graduating high school class, but it wouldn't afford the same opportunity to Kansas residents.

Under the COCAO recommendation, even a class valedictorian would not have to be admitted to a Kansas regents institution unless the regents' recommended curriculum had been completed.

Soaps

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

piled by Sive Associates, distributors of "The Soap Opera Challenge," the first on-air soap starred Fibber McGee and Molly in 1925 as "The Smith Family." Soaps originally got their name back in the days of radio, when soap products were introduced and sold through the medium of serialized, daily stories.

regents.

Missouri students wishing to study architecture will be required to complete the first two years of their degree at the UMKC before coming to K-State. Once enrolled in the K-State program, the students will be required to pay non-resident tuition.

Both Koplik and K-State President Jon Wefald predict an increase in enrollment revenue from the new

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"At this point in time, because of the unavailability of a public institu-

approved in a separate action by the tion in Missouri offering architecture and the surrounding states having tuition levels higher than Kansas, I do not anticipate any significant reduction in enrollment, but rather see a substantial increase in tuition receipts for Kansas," Koplik said.

Wefald said the loss of enrollment due to the deletion of reciprocity was a concern for K-State. The newly structured architecture agreement will allow students from the prearchitecture program at UMKC to transfer to K-State for their last three years of study.

In other action, the Board approved a \$333,000 budget increase for the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station to make up for a reduction of federal funds due to Gramm-Rudman. The loss represents an almost 5 percent reduction in federal funds.

The Board also heard first reading of proposed housing rate increases, including a \$40 per semester increase in KSU residence halls. Final action is expected at the next regents



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Proposal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 classes to ensure a high grade point average, Funk said.

Regent Richard Dodderidge said the focus of the recommendation is not to penalize students for getting a "C," but rather to encourage them to take a course of study in high school

Cat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 The Cat is already scheduled to visit the grade schools in the community.

"We want to get more students of all ages interested in the arts," Steffen said. "If students are interested when they're younger or at least

exposed to the arts, it carries over. They're our patrons of tommorrow."

Three of the four students who play the role of the Culture Cat are members of the McCain Student Advisory Board. This board helps host entertainers, distributes promotional materials and offers input and opinions on McCain Board descisions and new promotional ideas such as the Culture Cat.

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FATAL BEAUTY (R) Daily 4:35,7:20,9:35; SaL/Sun. 2:15,4:35,7:20,9:35

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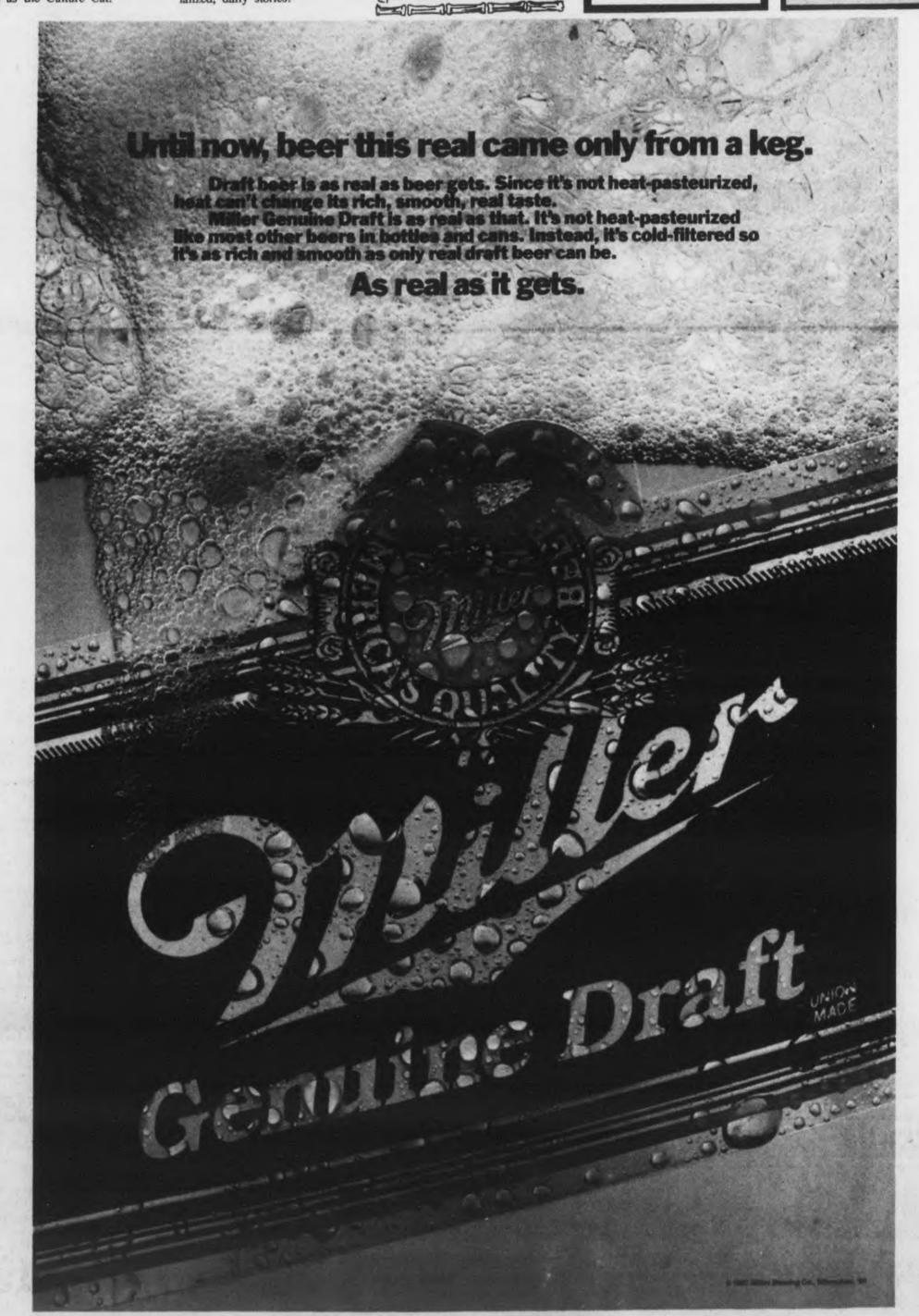
The Princess Bride PG Sat. & Sun. at 2:0

Baby Boom PG

Teenwolf Too PG Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Deathwish 4 R Today at 4:45-7:20-9:25 nee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

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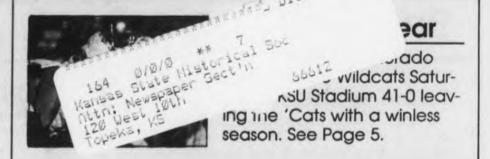


New Opportunity

The Community Service Program will involve a group of students assisting a rural town for eight weeks this summer on a variety of projects. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny today, high in low 50s. Mostly clear tonight, low in upper 20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in low 40s. Partly cloudy Thanksgiving Day, high in mid-40s.



Monday

November 23, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 65

Kansas State Collegian

Cuban prisoners riot in Louisiana jail

By The Associated Press

OAKDALE, La. - Cuban prisoners who rioted after they found out they might be sent back to Cuba held more than 20 hostages in a smoldering federal detention center Sunday and demanded that they not be deported, authorities said.

The center was surrounded by hundreds of law officers after the riot left 23 people injured Saturday night.

"They're still asking the same thing - they don't want to go back to Cuba and they'd like not to be prosecuted for what they're doing," said Luenette Johnson, a spokeswoman for the center run by the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Just before dark, Immigration and

Naturalization Service spokesman Mario Ortiz sounded an optimistic note on the talks with the detainees. One group was now negotiating on behalf of all the prisoners, he said.

"There is a smaller group of detainees meeting with a smaller group of federal negotiators," said Ortiz. "I don't know what that means, but we're hoping for a breakthrough."

Meanwhile, 17 Cuban inmates in Laredo, Texas, escaped from a medium-security detention facility early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. Authorities recaptured all but three of the escapees within hours.

An armored car and busloads of

officers in riot gear helped ring the 48-acre site outside Oakdale, a town of 7,000 in rural south-central Louisiana.

The Cubans seized 28 guards and staff members but released a few who complained of medical problems, said J.R. Johnson, warden of the complex built in 1985 as a minimum-security holding center for illegal aliens.

"They want information on what will happen to them in the future," the warden said. He said officers had no plans to go inside as long as the inmates assured them that hostages would not be hurt.

"We have assurances that the

workers are still safe and that there have been no fatalities," J.R. Johnson said, adding that released hostages said they were treated well.

Greg Leo, an INS spokesman in Washington, said a regional agency head was on the scene.

U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, R-La., and three reporters talked with some inmates by radio from a building at the entrance to the compound.

An inmate identifying himself as Roberto Chaniques, speaking through an interpreter, blamed the rioting on the U.S. decision to return Cuban detainees to their homeland, said Pat Jones, a newspaper editor who talked with inmates.

Inmates were faced with deportation The United States and Cuba

> announced Friday that Cuba had agreed to take back about 2,500 of the 125,000 refugees who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift. Most of those to be returned are criminals or mentally ill.

All but 50 of the 1,050 people held at the center were Cubans, Luenette Johnson said. Federal officials have said many Cubans held at Oakdale were among those to be returned to

Humana Hospital admitted five detention center employees and five inmates; another 13 people, five of them inmates, were treated and released, spokesman Don Cameron

An employee with a head injury and multiple trauma was the most seriously injured, he said. He did not know how the man was hurt and would not give the man's name.

There was no heat or power behind the 14-foot-high fence, with temperatures rising into the low 40s under partly cloudy skies Sunday after a freezing night.

The inmates raided the prison commissary and cafeteria before burning them, J.R. Johnson said. He was unsure how long their food supplies would last.

Inmates also burned the two-story administration building, INS processing building and chapel and set fire to some of the dormitories at the 14-building, brick and cinderblock complex, Luenette Johnson said.

For mere \$50 to \$100, class to allow students to trade market futures

By Jerod Heiman Contributing Writer

Learning about the stock market is one thing. Gambling money on it for

A course in commodity futures marketing that will be offered in the spring

for the first time will allow students a chance to make actual trades of various commodities on different exchanges. "All it takes is \$50 to \$100 per person to make it real enough that (particip-

ants) will have experiences comparable to real life," said Bill Tierney, assistant professor of agricultural economics and class instructor. Although participants will not be required to invest, only those who do will

vote on the class's trades. The class will be set up similar to commodity analysis departments used by

businesses, Tierney said. Class groups will analyze commodities and make trade recommendations to the class each week. Based on the recommendations, the class will choose a commodity and make the trade.

"I would take the class even if I didn't have the money, but I'll be more involved if I do have the money invested," said Jeana Kleysteuber, junior in agricultural economics. In past commodity-trading exercises, paper trades — not real ones — were

used. Commodity trades will be made, but a difference exists between the class's

trades and real trades, said Jim Buchanan, commodity broker. Hedging with physical commodities - selling and buying goods at a specified time to prevent a loss through decreasing prices — is used with commodity futures and options as price-risk management. The class's trades will be strictly speculation on what the markets will do,

but some of the trades will be treated as if the participants actually had physical commodities to hedge. "The importance of this (speculation) exercise is that people don't get con-

fused about what hedging is vs. speculation; speculation is not hedging," Buchanan said. The class is good because it ties education to the real world, Buchanan said.

"(In the class), a lot of decisions you make aren't going to turn out the way you expected. The important thing is that you accept this fact, figure out what went wrong and decide what you're going to do about it," Tierney said. "Are you going to let losses run indefinitely?"

Learning from bad trades is just as important as learning how to make good trades.

"How do you teach damage control in a business principles class?" Tierney

Tierney said the graduate-level class will attract people who have some background and genuine interest in commodity markets and who will actively

No grades will be assigned, but one hour of credit will be given to participants based on their participation in the small analysis groups and class discussions and for writing a five- to 10-page paper analyzing a commodity.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Going for two

unusally mild November day by playing basketball at Woodrow

A group of students takes advantage of low basketball goals and an Wilson Elementary School early Sunday evening. Today's weather will not be as warm, with a high in the low 50s.

Man stabs 5 worshipers at church

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - A homeless man went "berserk" and stabbed at least five worshipers who tried to stop him from approaching a priest during a Sunday morning Mass. The man was then critically wounded with his own knife.

Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell said attempted murder charges were being prepared against a 28-year-old transient who was stabbed three times, once in the heart, as churchgoers wrestled with him inside St. Patrick Cathedral in downtown Fort

It was uncertain how the man suf-

name would not be released until for- Fort Worth Ostcopathic Hospital, mal charges were filed, police said. "He had gone berserk inside the church and stabbed several people

before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis. The Rev. Gonzalo Morales said he read from the Bible and instructed the organist to play while the struggle

went on. Afterward, the congregation prayed for the man.

In addition to the five worshipers who were taken to hospitals, several others suffered minor injuries and did not seek treatment, officials said.

John H. Sheedy, 80, stabbed in the lest ribcage, and David A. Yaniko, 54, wounded in the abdomen, were fered the wounds, Blaisdell said. His both listed in serious condition at

officials said.

A third person, Felix Lozano, 45, was treated and released at Harris Hospital for an abdomenal wound, while two other people, who were not identified, were treated at hospitals

with less serious cuts, officials said. The suspect was listed in critical condition at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Blaisdell had said the suspect was panhandling inside the church, but Morales said he sat through two Masses before the violence broke out at the third Mass.

Church officials estimated 550 to 600 people were inside the ornate

After the man fell to the floor during the struggle with ushers, he cried, "Oh God! Oh God!" said a witness, John Snow.

Morales said the man had been at the church since the start of the 8 a.m. Mass, the first of three morning

The priest said he spoke to the man after the second Mass because one of his parishioners, a police officer, had commented that the disheveledlooking man seemed potentially dangerous.

"I asked him, 'Can I do anything?' and he said, 'No, I just want to stay and pray.' Of course, there was nothing I could do with him then, but church at the time of the incident. I made the ushers very aware of it."

Telenet helps educate financial aid advisers

By Susan L'Ecuyer Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Telenet system was used Wednesday for the first time to broadcast a program educating high school counselors and college financial aid advisers about the mysteries and intricacies of student financial aid

applications. The Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators sponsored the program, which was broadcast from the K-

State Union to 18 locations and about 230 counselors and financial aid advisers around the state using the Telenet system.

Telenet is an instructional telephone conference network capable of linking 38 designated classroom and seven special locations in Attica, Elkhart, Healy, Hill City, Oxford, St. Francis and Ulysses.

The Telenet system allows interaction among the people at the different locations. The sys-

See TELENET, Page 10

Crime against elderly declines

WASHINGTON - Elderly Americans are half as likely as younger people to become crime victims, and the violent crime rate against the elderly has declined 50 percent since 1973, the government said Sunday.

However, when crimes are committed against elderly victims, the crimes tend to be more serious, concluded the study by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

From 1980 through 1985, elderly violent-crime victims were more likely to face offenders with guns than were younger victims - 16 percent versus 12 percent.

The study found that 20 percent of the victims aged 75 or older required medical treatment after a serious crime, such as a robbery, assault or attempted rape, compared with 11 percent of violent crime victims who were 65 to 74 years old and 13 percent of those younger than 65.

But overall, those 65 and older had the lowest victimization rates of any age group in the U.S. population starting with age 12. The 1985 violent crime rate against the elderly was 50 percent lower than the rate for 1973.

From 1980 to 1985, people from 50 to 64 years of age were about twice as likely to be victims of violent crimes as those who were 65 and older.

Kennedy assassination marked

WASHINGTON - Members of the Kennedy family marked the 24th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination Sunday by laying white roses on his grave and that of brother Robert

F. Kennedy. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy, and four of their children visited the gravesites in Arlington National Cemetery at about 11:30 a.m. EST, said Kerri Childress, historian for the

"They went to both John and Robert's graves, said a prayer and placed a white rose at each of the graves," Childress said.

She said they stayed about five minutes at each gravesite. She said she did not know whether Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II., D-Mass., was among Kennedy's children at the gravesites.

Earlier Sunday, Evelyn Lincoln, who was President Kennedy's personal secretary, laid a single rose at his grave.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was traveling over the weekend but had paid a visit to his brothers' gravesites on Friday, which was Robert Kennedy's birthday, according to Melody Miller, a spokesman for his office.

President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963 as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas. Robert Kennedy was slain in June 1968 as he was campaigning in Los Angeles for the Democratic presidental nomination.

Pilot dies after landing plane

NEWARK, N.J. - An American Airlines pilot suffered a fatal heart attack while landing a jumbo jet with 94 people aboard, but the co-pilot took the controls and brought the plane safely to a stop, the airline said Sunday.

Capt. Don L. Ely, 51, was stricken Saturday night as the DC-10 was landing at Newark International Airport, said American Airlines spokesman Lee Elsesser.

It was not clear whether co-pilot Tom Meeker landed the plane or took the controls when the craft was on the ground.

Meeker told airport police that Ely slumped over the controls while the plane was about 50 feet above the runway and that Meeker landed and taxied the plane to the terminal, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

However, Meeker told the airline that Ely landed the plane and that the co-pilot took over while the craft was speeding down the runway, said Elsesser.

"You have to understand this is an ongoing investigation and we're still dealing with preliminary information," said Elsesser. None of the 10 other crew members or 83 passengers aboard Flight 612 from Chicago was injured, Elsesser said.

A crew member made an announcement "concerning the slightly rough ride into the terminal and putting on the brakes," he said. However, he said he did not believe passengers were told Ely suffered a heart attack.

Guerrillas announce cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas on Sunday announced a unilateral cease-fire to celebrate the return to El Salvador of two opposition political leaders after seven years in vol-

Ruben Zamora, vice president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said he and Guillermo Ungo, the front's president, will explore the possibility of resuming their political struggle inside El

Zamora arrived Saturday from Mexico. Ungo is due to arrive from Mexico City Monday.

Five chiefs of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, in a message delivered to The Associated Press, said their troops stopped fighting Saturday afternoon after Zamora's arrival.

The democratic front is the political ally of the FMLN, an umbrella organization of guerrilla groups that have been waging war against the U.S.-backed Contras for eight years.

At Sunday's Mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral, Zamora placed a floral offering on the tomb of Monsignor Oscar Amulfo Romero, who was killed March 24, 1980, by a sniper.



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Campus Bulletin

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig F. Morris at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "Physiological and Genetic Studies on Seed Dormancy and Preharvest Sprouting Resistance in Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L.)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at noon at 1021 Denison Ave. Meetings are held Monday through Thursday at noon. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

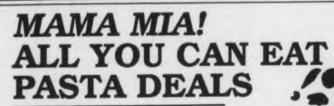
GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Natatorium 4

Notice

The Collegian will not be published Tuesday through Friday because of Thanksgiving break. In addition, classes will not be held Wednesday through Friday. The University will also be closed Thursday and Friday.

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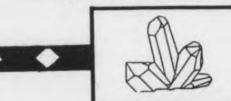
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Program to give students chance to help rural Kansas communities

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

A community service program each project, Peak said. will allow students in all areas of helps rural communities make improvements.

Students with skills in math, public relations, architecture, surveying, marketing, statistics, recreational planning, gerontology, landscape design or graphics can obtain an "internship" through the College of Arts and Sciences.

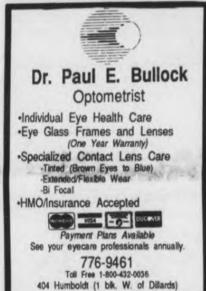
Although the Community Service Program is located in the College of Arts and Sciences, Community Service Program Director Carol Peak encourages students from every college or department to apply.

be no specific major required this business district. because so many of these projects need skills that not everyone has," she said.

The Community Service Program is a new opportunity for students at K-State. It will involve a group of students assisting a rural town for eight weeks this summer on a variety of projects in return for experience, scholarship money and possibly college credit hours.

Each person in the program will receive a \$1,500 stipend at the end of the eight weeks and will be given a \$400 scholarship upon returning to school in the fall, Peak said. The Community Service Program is a two-year project provided by a grant from the Foundation for Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

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Seven different job descriptions have been included in the program with four to five students working on

"These communities have a wish, study to apply for a program that and we will help them carry it out with these projects," she said.

> One of the seven projects involves developing a tourism plan for 10 counties in northcentral Kansas. Another incorporates a land-use study of the 3-mile area around Goodland to make recommendations for future developments and usage of the land.

> Improving the image of the business district on U.S. Highway 36 in Marysville is the third project. Students will analyze the functions and needs of the community.

Peak said the town wants to exa-"On each project team, there will mine the possibility of expanding

> Oberlin has applied to the Community Service Program in hopes of developing a summer humanities camp. The camp will be planned for the 8-18 age groups and will focus on theater, music and the arts, Peak said.

> Decatur County will support the K-State students who will be working on this camp project. The job description lists marketing, management skills as well as skills needed for programming and camp activities

Onaga Hospital wants a team of students to create a long-range health

care plan. The hospital wants its health services to better meet the needs of its

clientele, Peak said.

The fifth project will allow students to plan a 200-acre recreational area. The city of Paola owns the lake and the surrounding area which it wants to develop.

Wallace County is also supporting a project this summer which involves renovating a historic livery stable. The job has three parts: developing a museum in Weskan, Kan.; designing a playground at Weskan Elementary School; and preparing a brochure for a self-guided tour of historic sites in Wallace County.

An eighth project is in the final stages of negotiation and will be announced soon, Peak said.

The advantages of doing this community service internship is "getting to work with students from other majors and getting the opportunity to live, learn and adapt in a rural community," Peak said.

Each team will have a department supervisor who will visit the students at their job site several times during the eight weeks.

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"The professors will help provide

the students with the neccesary knowledge and recommendations to get the job done," Peak said.

During the students' eight-week stay in the community, they will stay with local residents free of charge.

Several more rural communities needed help in the completion a town project and wanted to be included in the program, Peak said. Many were ruled out because the projects were not as well designed.

"We will be working with (each town) during the spring semester to get the projects more clearly defined for next year's community project program," she said.

Some students may be able to receive credit in their major department, but, Peak said they should check the details with the department

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ı				•	-	300	-	-	-	200			
ł	00205	07210	13930	23130	26610	32390	34270	05590	13240	20920	26350	31530	33640
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ı	01020	07590	13980	24270	26660	32410	34310	05630	13360	21100	26390	31590	33750
ı	01160	07660	14340	24640	26680	32420	34320	05690	13400	22200	26410	31610	33820
П	01170	08570	14590	24650	26690	32430	34330	05710	13460	22450	26420	31630	33840
П	01180	08700	14620	24670	26700	32440	34340	05750	13470	22460	26430	31650	33860
L	01210	08830	14640	24690	26740	32450	34420	05760	13770	22480	26460	32060	34130
П	01470	09260	14720	24850	27210	32460	34550	05770	13820	22490	26470	32310	34150
L	01480	09290	14760	24860	27220	32470	35120	05800	13630	22500	26490	32320	34160
L	01610	09310	14790	24890	27920	32480	35130	05860	13870	22510	26510	32340	34200
ı	01660	09320	15010	24960	29060	32490	35160	05980	13910	22530	26520	32370	34210
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ı	02650	10920	16950	25470	29140	32730	35860						
ı	02700	10930	17460	25540	29151	32750	35870						
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 23, 1987 ■ Page 4

Budget deficit proposal addresses critical need

Unity.

In many spectrums, especially the political one, unity is a rarely achieved accomplishment. It's rare that one idea or proposal can transcend partisan lines to produce a unified vote of approval.

That's why it's especially gratifying to see that, for once, party lines have been erased and that Republican and Democratic leaders are strongly supporting a deficitreduction plan announced Friday by President Reagan and congressional

The plan, which would cut \$30 billion from this year's deficit and \$46 billion from next year's by implementing reduced spending and increased taxes, has received high marks from a number of officials, including Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. Baker believes there will be enough votes in both houses to pass the plan.

Amazingly, the plan significantly cuts spending without imposing undue slashes in domestic programs. Basic programs falling under the domestic spending umbrella would be cut a relatively slim \$2.6 billion,

while the Defense Department's budget would be cut about \$12

Most importantly, Social Security and other federal pension programs would not come under the budgetary

The need to reduce the nation's deficit is evident, and it has been evident for an excruciatingly long time. The most powerful reminder of that came on Black Monday last month when the stock market dropped more than 500 points.

Although the budget deficit alone couldn't be given all the blame for the market collapse, it certainly commanded a fair share of the finger pointing.

Although some legislators are trying to politicize the deficit matter, most are not - and that's a tribute to the legislative bodies as a whole. Those politicians who insist on drawing party lines simply for the sake of making waves must remember the grave need to reduce the

This isn't a political matter. It's a matter of the nation's survival.

Uniform poll-closing not answer to problem

In the United States, equality is something often spoken of and just as often abused. Many times, women, children or minorities are taken advantage of - all in the name of some grand cause.

Currently, two-thirds of the United States is letting its voting equality slip out of its grasp, all for the "Let's get more voters" cause.

A bill which has recently passed the House of Representatives would establish uniform poll-closing hours throughout the country for presidential elections. This is to prevent any "warping" of the Western voters by televised reports of how people on the East Coast had voted in the election.

The proposal would require polls to close earlier in order to prevent loss of voters due to the knowledge that their vote doesn't really matter.

In theory, this idea sounds noble. In 1980, Jimmy Carter conceded the election at 5:15 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, causing many people to charge that the vote in the Western states was skewed because of on-air tabulations and premature predictions.

Yes, the vote was probably skewed; people who would have voted probably thought that their vote didn't matter.

However, because polling places will be closing an hour earlier for those on the West Coast, the same people can say the same thing. It's hard to get people to vote when those people have a shorter time to go to

The answer does not lie in changing polling times, but rather in changing the media's attitude toward election coverage. The media should avoid "projecting" a winner until the local polls close, and they should also avoid projecting state winners until every poll in the continental United States has closed.

The media must realize that if they continue such intense coverage before all the polls close, the voters in two-thirds of the United States could end up with shorter - or less convenient - voting times.

Steve Rasmus Greg Vogel Steve Wolgast

SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Tom Perrin David Svoboda

Jim Dietz

Brett Hacker

Gary Lytle

PHOTOGRAPHERS Brad Camp

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Mary Ward ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTIST

U.S. foreign policy truths must be faced, corrected Last week, we all had the chance to listen

to Noam Chomsky, one of America's leading political dissenters. He is a professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his work in the field of linguistics is world-renowned. However, Chomsky is perhaps better known for his stinging criticism of U.S. foreign policy and the brutal ends it strives to achieve.

Chomsky is not your ordinary critic. His background in linguistics is especially helpful as he examines what our leaders say to us and how their words differ from reality. He does extensive research to unearth mountains of unpublicized government documents that tell what is really going on in our government, apart from all the public relations gloss-over treatment we normally see. He shows us obvious contradictions in domestic and foreign policy, such as President Reagan's "love" for the Nicaraguan Contras and his "hatred" for terrorism which spew forth like so much diarrhea.

It is impossible to put Chomsky into any ideological niche. He is literally without ideology and, in fact, he's as absolutely opposed to all ideologies as any politically knowledgeable person I have ever met. He does not get on stage seeking converts, as so many evangelists and politicians do with numbing regularity. Chomsky is not trying to get your vote, nor would he accept it. His only goal is to challenge his audience to exercise its rationality and find the truth hidden within the rhetoric.

Chomsky's revelations are sometimes very unsettling. If you plan to read his works or listen to his lectures for entertainment, you will be sadly disappointed. The facts he presents are shocking, disgusting and revolting, yet enlightening as to the true nature of the the government to wield its power with home.

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

political reality we face today. I can see where some people would refuse to listen to the things Chomsky presents, much like a Mafia boss's daughter who refuses to believe to Managua. The fact that the Contra operathe father who has loved and protected her all these years could be involved in criminal behavior. Sometimes the truth is painful, and some people refuse to deal with this pain, opting instead to stay ignorant.

I have read many of Chomsky's books and articles over the past year, with each succeeding piece invoking disgust at my ignorance. So when I attended his lecture, I was already prepared for what he was going to say and, at most, hoped to hear some analysis of recent world events. As expected, he did cover the atrocities being carried out by the United States in Central America: the torture, murder and repression financed with our tax dollars. However, I was surprised when he expressed guarded optimism that things were looking up.

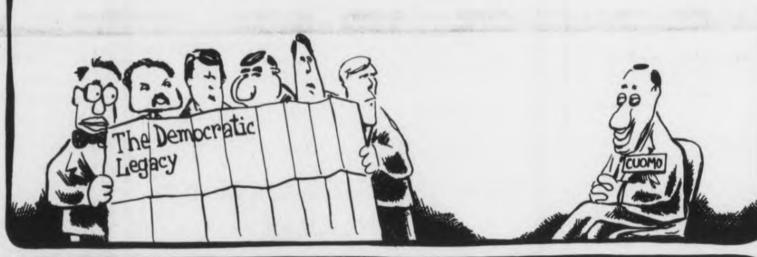
While he admitted the torture of the Third World people continues, he said many segments of our society have become aware of these atrocities, and this makes it tougher for face up to this painful reality, we're halfway

Chomsky described how American involvement in the Vietnam War was all started in plain, public view. But when the American people began to pay attention to what was going on, the government was forced to operate underground, as it did in the "secret" bombing of Laos and Cambodia. It was no secret to the people of these countries that they were being bombed by the United States, nor was it a secret to the Soviet Union, China, North Vietnam or any of our other "enemies." The only people kept in the dark were Americans.

Since Vietnam, the United States has had to keep secret its ongoing brutal tactics being employed against people from Mozambique tions were started in secret shows how much our government trusts us. It was no secret to the Nicaraguans that they were being attacked by the United States, nor is it a secret to the families of the victims of the government death squads in El Salvador and Guatemala that finance their pain. The participants in the Iran-Contra fiasco went to great lengths to keep their operations "covert" — a code word that means to hide the truth from the American public.

The works of Chomsky should be on the reading lists of everyone interested in knowing the truth about what our government does in our name. The basis of democracy lies in the hands of an educated electorate. If the citizens of America continue their present course of ignorance, they will one day be forced to face up to some not-so-wonderful realities. As with alcoholism, the first step is admitting there's a problem. Once people

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WORRY THAT A RINGER MIGHT TRY TO COME IN AT THE LAST MINUTE AS THE TRUE HEIR.



LIKEWISE THE REPUBLICANS. BUT THE EXPRESSION IS FAMILIAR

Letters

Future peace

In reference to Judd Annis' "Teach children for future peace," after reading a week's worth of editorials about how much better AC/DC is than Sting, I found Judd Annis' article to be a pleasant change of pace. If a global sponsorship program such as Annis suggested was implemented, then there might be a glimmer of hope for the future of the world. I lived in Ireland for 40 years before emigrating to the United States, and there has never been as much hostility as there is currently. People are afraid to open their own car doors for fear that some crazy Ireland Republican Army member has planted a bomb in the name of religion.

Annis, your article showed pure journalistic talent which is lacking in many newspaper articles. Unlike some of your other articles this semester, this article was the most intelligent, compassionate and optimistic article I have had the pleasure to read. It almost makes me cry to think there could be a journalist like more substantive. yourself who has hope for the world. The best

you.

John Skarda junior in computer engineering and one other

Fishy facts

As one who has spent many years studying fatty acids, the compounds which they form and properties and uses of these materials, I read the recent article on fish in the diet with interest. You are to be commended for calling sapentaenoic acid, the most abundant of all what I think of as the fish oil phenomenon to N-3 fatty acids in fish oil. the attention of your readers. There were, however, two problems with the article.

The first is the use of the "omega" nomenclature. This system violates one of the basic principles of chemical nomenclature and has been discouraged for many years. The preferred designations for the fatty acids called omega-6 and omega-3 are N-6 (N minus 6) and N-3, respectively. The second problem is

The article implies that our only dietary way to obtain world peace is to show every- source of the N-3 fatty acids is fish oil. This is one that it can work. And if our governments not correct. Soybean oil, which is the most

won't help us, then at least we can count on common vegetable oil in the United States, contains 9 percent of an N-3 fatty acid. Hydrogenation of the oil will reduce this to some extent. In addition, this same fatty acid is the major fatty acid in most, if not all, green, leafy vegetables. Therefore, these acids should be present in most people's diets, although not in quantities found in fish

> Those who wish to purchase these fatty acids can find them in pharmacies and drug stores. Many times they are labeled as containing EPA. This is an abbreviation for eico-

> > William E. Klopfenstein professor of biochemistry

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

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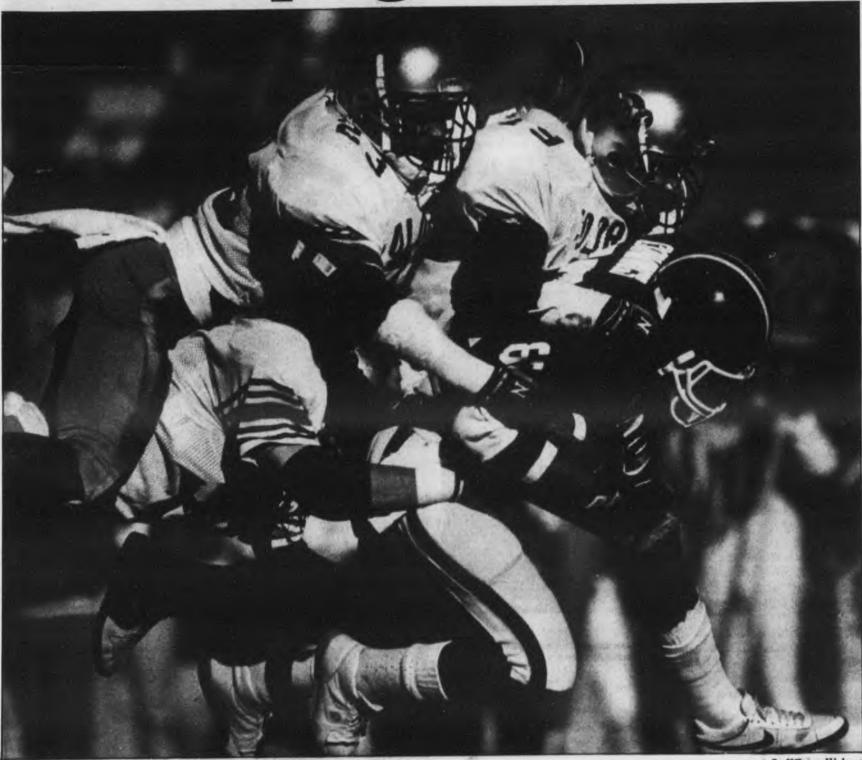
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 23, 1987 ■ Page 5

'87 campaign leaves Wildcats winless



After catching a pass from quarterback Gary Swim, K-State receiver during the second quarter of the game Saturday in KSU Stadium. An

Todd Cowings is hauled down by three University of Colorado defenders illegal procedure penalty nullified the play.

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Yes, there was another college football game played Saturday besides the Oklahoma-Nebraska matchup. And, yes, K-State closed out the 1987 campaign without a win.

At KSU Stadium, Colorado held the Wildcats to 177 total yards in offense and blanked K-State, 41-0, in front of 12,500 fans — but it was closer to 2,500 fans by the time the disappointing season came to a close.

"I was surprised anybody showed up," Wildcat Coach Stan Parrish said. "I don't have much to say other than we were very flat."

Field position spelled the big difference in the ball game. The Buffaloes had great field position throughout the day; K-State didn't.

"You've got to beat a wishbone team by making them go the distance, and we didn't do that," Parrish said.

On one series in the second half, K-State started a drive at its own 40-yard line. But for the most part, the 'Cats started from their own 20 or worse. Their only scoring chance was lost late in the final quarter when Lawrence Tolbert dropped a halfback pass from Ray Wilson in the end zone.

Colorado, though, began five of its drives in K-State territory, which resulted in four scores and a missed field goal. This was accomplished largely with senior backup quarterback Mark Hatcher, who replaced starter Sal Aunese when he suffered a second-degree shoulder separation early in the game.

But that didn't slow the Buffaloes. All Colorado did offensively was rush for 335 yards and set a team record for rushing yards in a season, breaking a record that had stood

"We've lost Sal (Aunese). He will not be able to play for us next week.

Mark Hatcher will have a great chance in his last game as a Buff to go out in style (against Nebraska)," Colorado Coach Bill McCarteny

Parrish had planned to utilize the passing attack against Colorado, which ranked last in the Big Eight Conference in pass defense. But without tight end Kent Dean, who was out with a knee injury, the 'Cats completed just six passes for 61 yards.

"We placed a big emphasis on our passing game to our tight end for eight weeks, and then we had to draw away from that and throw it to the outside," Parrish said. "That made it tough on us."

Starting quarterback Gary Swim said Dean's loss wasn't the reason the Wildcats were ineffective through the air, but he didn't have a solution.

"Our offense has looked good all year. It was the first time we were shut out. I don't know what else to say," Swim said.

About the only bright spot for the 'Cats came in the form of senior running back Tony Jordan, who carried the ball 16 times and gained 106 yards. Jordan closed his career with 1,593 yards, which ranks him third in K-State history — behind Issac Jackson (2,182) and Cornelius Davis (1,873).

Senior linebacker Matt Waller-

stedt led K-State with 12 tackles and

closed the season as the Big Eight's leading tackler with 161. He was one of the 17 somber seniors who ended their careers with just eight wins in "Early in the season, when we got

beat the first game, we got frustrated and started pointing fingers at each other, and it really hurt us in the end," Wallerstedt said.

K-State finished at 0-10-1 overall and 0-6-1 in the Big Eight. With a game left to go Saturday against Nebraska in Boulder, Colo., the Buffaloes are 7-3 and 4-2

Game Stats

STATISTIC First Downs Rushing Yards 116 61 Passing Yards Return Yards 9-6-0 Att.-Comp.-Int. 20-6-1 428 2-0 Total Yards 177 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 Penalties 8-37 COLORADO 0 24 710-41 K-STATE

RUSHING - K-State, Jordan 16-106, Lewis 7-17, Wilson 2-9, Henry 1-2, Swim 5-(-18); Colorado, Kissick 10-85, Pritchard 8-46, Bieniemy 8-45, Campbell 2-33, Wheeler 6-26, Flannigan 8-23, Oliver 5-25, Aunese 2-11, Simmons 3-7, Hatcher 12-17, Marquez

3-14, Smith 1-3. PASSING - K-State, Swim 15-4-1-48, Hanson 2-2-0-13, Straw 2-0-0-0, Wilson 1-0-0-0; Colorado, Hatcher 6-3-0-53, Wheeler 3-3-0-40

RECEIVING - K-State, Jordan 3-24, Dillon 1-23, Cotton 1-8, Lewis 1-6; Colorado, Hemmingway 1-25, Campbell 1-17, Nelson 1-13, Ferrando 1-13, Carl 1-15, Oliver 1-10.

A - 12,500.



Ron Lackey, freshman in business administration, Jeff Cummings, sophomore in art education, and Richard Meyer, sophomore in business administration, take a nap at the football game Saturday.



the effort he showed during his football career at K-State. Jordan, the Wildcat tailback, closed his career with 1,593 yards, which ranks him third in K-State history. Jordan, a native of Rochester, N.Y., carried the ball 16 times in the loss to Colorado for 106 yards and caught three passes

Preseason optimism evolves into bitter end of frustration

Svoboda on Sports

DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Columnist

I think it's safe to say that crow washed down with Welch's Sparkling Grape Juice isn't my favorite pre-Thanksgiving meal.

Stan Parrish and I didn't really get together for dinner Saturday night following K-State's season-ending 41-0 loss to Colorado, but we really didn't need to - both of us had been having a different course of our meal week by week all season long.

Coming into the 1987 campaign, Parrish had high hopes for his team, and the non-conference schedule seemed to fan those flames a bit.

Like a few other informed but blindingly loyal observers, I let my emotions get the best of me and got caught up in the fever that Parrish was passing around like a contagious disease.

or five wins were a distinct possibility, I bought it hook, line and sinker. And why not? Tony Jordan, a possible 1,000-yard rusher was returning; the Wildcats had a hot-shot new quarterback (Gary Swim) from the juco ranks; and the defense was the strength of the team in 1986 and could only get better.

It took one game to wake all of us up - or some of us anyway. The scason-opening loss to Austin Peay State University effectively

ended any hopes the Wildcats had for winning more than two games. Swim - looked upon as a possible savior at quarterback - didn't even start the game, and his heroic second-

half efforts weren't enough to rally his team. The defense - and in particular the secondary - seemed flat, as if still on summer vacation. With as many sophomores as K-State employed on defense, the dreaded

'sophomore jinx" was ready to rear its head, and it did so in the ugliest fashion imaginable. When the Wildcats ran off the

field following that shocking defeat, they left their emotions - and more importantly their pride - right there on the KSU Stadium carpet.

They regained their pride at Iowa,

When Stan told the media that four a most unlikely place for a team on a losing streak to regain anything.

Through three quarters at Iowa City, the Wildcats played like worldbeaters, sending the host Hawkeyes running for their collective lives. Stunned television commentators from around the nation assured viewers that the score they were reporting was correct, that K-State was indeed giving mighty Iowa all it could handle.

But the momentum gained at Iowa didn't last, and through the first several games of the conference campaign, the team had more personalities than Rowdy Roddy Piper did during his career as a professional wrestler.

The team was good, it was bad, it was happy, it was sad, it was lost, it was found - you get the picture by

After making it through the run of games against the Big Eight's big three (Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State), the Wildcats found themselves in a position to salvage their season with wins over Kansas and Iowa State.

So much for the salvage job. The 17-17 tie with Kansas, although Parrish claimed it was somewhat of an emotional lift to his club, did nothing to lift the spirits of an already tired team.

Parrish, much to his credit, was able to inspire his troops the following week in practice, and the Wildcats went into Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State, ready to pull off an upset.

After Jeff Shudak's field goal stunned the Wildcats 16-14, K-State's season, by Parrish's own admission, was over.

"I tried to get them up one last time, but I couldn't," Parrish said after the loss to Colorado that closed

As Parrish has often said, however, his team is now 0-0 and ready to begin preparations for the 1988

He has indicated he will conduct a thorough evaluation of his program from top to bottom, including himself - and will decide what course this team will take in the future.

Parrish told the media following the loss to Colorado that he still believes he can get it done here. The academic performances of those he's coached have been strong, and he'll have more players he's coached graduating on time than most coaches we've had here.

The man is a winner, and I for one hope he sticks around long enough to see his hard work pay off.

Will it pay off next year? Well, that's anyone's guess. The nonconference schedule is tougher, and the Big Eight Conference is always tough.

One thing is for sure, however. Parrish will be entering the 1988 campaign with but one class remaining that he did not recruit. Having three classes on the field that he recruited should allow us to make a true evaluation of the job he has done in moving to turn this program around.

Not to say that the boys down the Kaw have done anything right in recent memory, but Parrish might be wise to use his young players in 1988 every bit as much as Bob Valesente did this year at Kansas.,

With future or current defensive stars like Erick Harper, Lorne Whittle, Bobby Lawrence and James Enin-Okut leading the way, the Wildcat defensive unit appears sound enough to win some games in the 1988 season.

It's the offense, however, that is the biggest question mark. Jordan is lost to graduation, and Swim, according to coaches and defensive backs around the conference, does not dazzle you with his footwork, and telegraphs his throws by locking his eyes on his primary receiver.

Freshman redshirts Antoine Dulan and Paul Watson - a tailback and a quarterback, respectively - should have legitimate shots at being in the lineup opening day next year in Tulsa's Skelly Stadium. Parrish said last week that he

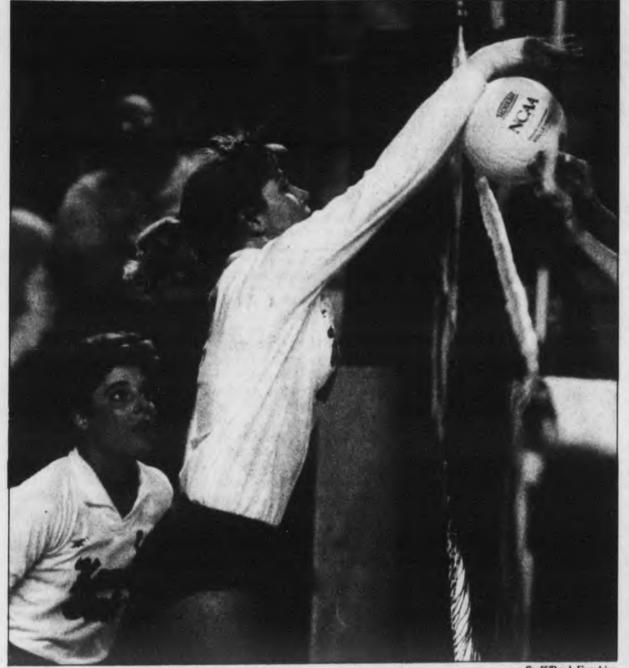
would be disappointed if Watson, whom he compared to Oklahoma State's talented Matt Gundy, isn't the man under center in the opener next Parrish, however, did say that he

expects Swim and returnees Chris Cobb and Carl Straw won't go down without a fight. And it's the fight that Parrish

needs to continue moving his program forward. Let's hope Stan stays in the fight long enough to ensure that we don't make a habit of eating such poor pre-Thanksgiving meals.

With the recent decision by Larry Travis to stay at K-State rather than take the athletic director's post at Virginia Tech, Parrish has the support he needs from the top down to have a legitimate shot.

Only time will tell if he can succeed where others have failed, but I'll bet you a cold crow sandwich and half a bottle of bad grape juice he



K-State's Amy Dodson blocks the ball as Mary Kinsey waits to assist during the Big Eight Volleyball

KU ends spikers' season

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Tournament Friday night in the Salina Bicentennial Centre.

SALINA - For three K-State volleyball players, Friday night was a very special night, yet one they wish they could forget about

K-State seniors Kelley Carlson, Kristi Jacquart and Karen Kinderknecht dressed out Saturday in a Wildcat uniform for the last time. For the second year in a row, K-State faced the University of Kansas in the first round of the Big

Eight Conference Tournament. And for the second consecutive year, Kansas defeated the Wildcats in five games - 15-4, 14-16, 16-14, 7-15, 15-12.

"Losing to Kansas is the worst thing in the world," Jacquart said. "It's definitely not a good way to end my career (at K-State) or the

K-State coach Scott Nelson wasn't happy with the team's performance, but he said the team played hard at times - just not all

K-State defeated Kansas twice during the regular season in four and five games. It's hard to beat a team three times in one season, Nelson said, but K-State could

Athletes in action over holiday

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

While most K-State students have been spending time deciding how to spend the Thanksgiving holiday, several others already have their holiday schedules planned out for

A handful of student-athletes have been preparing to represent the purple and white in athletic competitions that will take up all or some of their holiday time off.

The K-State men's basketball team will be heading to Fresno, Calif., to play in the Sun Met Classic Basketball Tournament on Friday and Saturday. In their first round match-up the Wildcats will take on San Diego State University. Other teams playing in the tournament include Fresno State University and the University of Northern Arizona.

"We don't really know too much about these teams," said Wildcat mentor Lon Kruger. "The kids have been working hard, and we're expecting some good things."

The 'Cats will be hosting the University of California Statethe Monday following the holiday

The Lady Cats will also be in action on Friday and Saturday as they host the McCall Pattern Basketball Tournament in Aheam. The other teams making up the four-team field include Central Missouri State University, Rockhurst College and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

The K-State women's cross country team is in Charlottesville, Va., preparing to compete in the NCAA cross country championship race to be held today. The women qualified NCAA District 5 meet in Columbia,

Just about the time most students will be figuring out different ways to devour leftover Thanksgiving turkey, the K-State basketball teams will be taking to the courts.

"(Playing during holiday breaks) is all part of basketball," Kruger said. "All basketball teams are playing their first games of the season this time of year.

"It's unfortunate that the kids can't be home for Thanksgiving," he

Northridge in Ahearn Field House on added. "But the kids are really excited about playing their first, real game, and they are ready for the season to start."

Women's head coach Matilda Mossman said playing during the break will not have a negative effect on her squad's play.

"Our kids have known since they signed with us that we had a tournament over the Thanksgiving break," Mossman said. "They have all been athletes long enough to realize that you have to make sacrifices for your

"The girls are very excited to finalfor the meet by placing second in the ly be playing their first real game," Mossman added. "We really need to play a game against a different opponent. The girls need to see a different offense and a different defense and to see how their offense and defense can work."

Mossman also said that many of the parents come out for the games, making it easier for the players to handle being away from home over the holiday.

Old timers remember 'Cats' past

> By Bill Lang Sports Writer

The look in the eyes was still the same. The determination was still there; the only thing holding these players back was Father Time.

Saturday night, Ahearn Field House saw some of its greatest players come back and shoot a few hoops, or as one player put it, "huff and puff and try and get to the other end of the court."

Players such as Max Moss, Sonny Ballard, Tim Jankovich, Steve Honeycutt, Dick Knostman, Don Matuszak, Mike Wroblewski and many others donned the uniforms once again for a friendly scrimmage.

Four former Wildcat coaches also made their return to Ahearn - Jack Gardner, 1940-42 and 1947-53, Tex Winter, 1954-68, Cotton Fitzsimmons, 1969-70, and Jack Hartman, 1971-86.

The games between the alumni



Staff/Brad Fanshier K-State president Jon Wefald takes a warm-up shot from outside the three-point line before the game between stars of the 1950s.

were divided into three categories; players from the '50s, players from the '60s, and players from the '70s

In the first game, with the '50s players, the white squad won the 10-minute contest, 22-19. In the second contest among the '60s players, the purple squad won the 15-minute game, 26-19. In the final contest, players from the '70s and '80s, the purple squad in another 15-minute contest, won on a last-second onehanded shot by Steve Soldner, 36-34.

It was obvious that the coaches still hadn't lost their touch either. When fouls were whistled on the members of the team the coaches were sitting with, they would stand up and look at the referee with arms open as if to say, "C'mon Ref, give me a break. What kinda call was

One thing was evident to all the players and the coaches who made their return to Ahearn - the fans are still the most significant part they

"Time marches on," Hartman said. "I have my opinions about moving to a new building. The fans have meant so much to this place and the teams that have played in it. I think when ■ See ALUMNI, Page 6



Sports Notice

The athletic department ticket office. There is no limit to announced that about 200 student the number of tickets students can season basketball tickets would buy, but a valid fee card must be on sale starting at 1 p.m. last accompany each purchase. The Friday in the Ahearn Field House season passes cost \$35 apiece.



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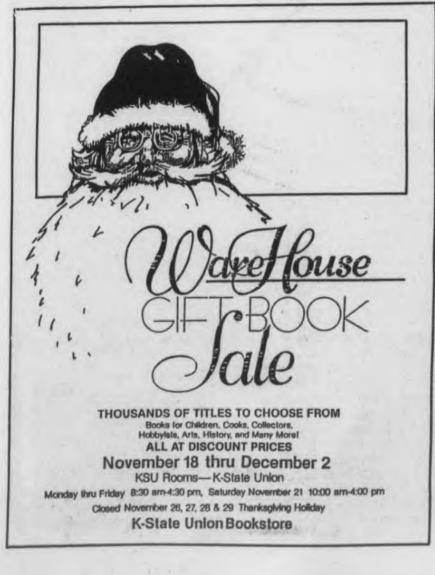
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heaters - radiant, convection and

room by using a reflector. Convec-

tion units use a fan to blow the heat

into a room, and a combination unit

Lt. Larry Fronce of the Manhattan

Fire Department said space heaters

are the cause of many fires each year

but only because they are operated

combination units.

uses both systems.

incorrectly.

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

Cold weather is just around the corner, and when the mercury drops, interest in keeping warm rises accordingly.

According to an article in Consumer Reports magazine, portable space heaters are a good, economical way to heat a room rather than turning up the thermostat on central heating systems. Portable heaters also make it possible to shorten the heating season by letting users turn on central heat later in the fall and turn it off sooner in the spring.

Students who live in apartments and houses which do not have adequate heating units often resort to using space heaters.

Christina M. Wright, senior in

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elementary education, used space 7.6 cents per kilowatt-hour.

heaters an entire winter to keep warm

because her house's heating system

Students living in University

housing have not requested any addi-

tional heating in their dorm rooms,

said Thomas Frith, director of

plenty adequate," Frith said.

"I think the heating in the dorms is

The article said a typical electric

space heater operating for one hour at

a maximum output of 1,500 watts

would cost less than 12 cents at the

national average electricity rate of

only heated one room.

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"They are not bad, but clothing and curtains get in contact with them and they start fires easily," Fronce

and three different types of electric He also said pets and young children can easily knock space heaters A radiant unit directs heat into a over.

Kerosene units are more dangerous than electric ones because they may expose an open flame and can give off potentially hazardous fumes. Kerosene units also require people to store flammable fuel, the magazine

Electric units have built-in safety features, such as tipover switches and heat sensors, greatly reducing the chance of fire.

The article lists seven safety tips

for operating space heaters: Read manufacturers' instructions and warning labels.

■ Keep flammables, combustibles, furniture and curtains at a

distance. If an extension cord is necesor 12.5 amps, not a common lamptype extension cord.

Keep the electric heater away from water.

Do not use the heater on the same circuit with another highwattage appliance.

Inspect wall outlets and heater plug regularly for excessive heat while unit is on.

Unplug the heater when it is not in use.

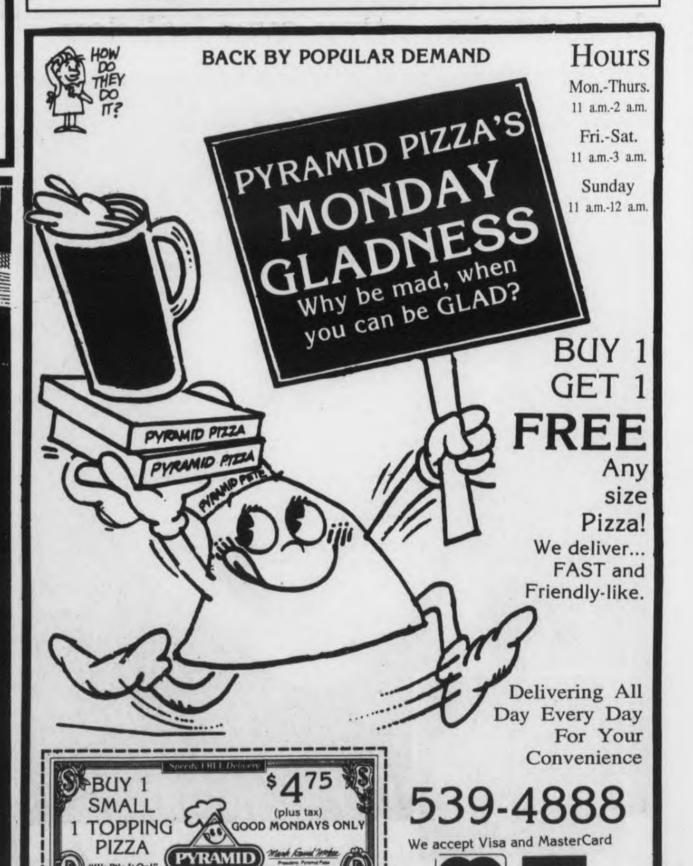
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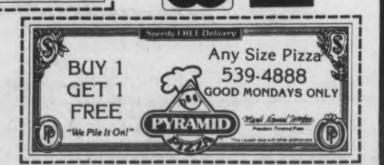
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Alumni

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 they move they'll lose some of that atmosphere.

"Aheam is a special place to me," he added. "There have been a great deal of games played here. I'm going to miss it."

Fitzsimmons, who is now coaching for the Phoenix Suns, accented the sentiment of Ahearn's closing by

have meant to the program through the years.

people who come to the games every

"I remember my first year here," he said. "I was under a lot of fire, but there were those fans who stuck out the season, and then the next year we went on to win the Big Eight title and made the NCAA Tournament. Those

also mentioning how much the fans fans who stuck with us are the greatest people I know of."

Gardner, the man who helped "I don't think it's the building that open Ahearn Field House on Dec. 9, has the reputation," he said. "It's the 1950, remembers the beginning wasn't that easy.

"I remeber that first game," he said. "We had to bus over from Nichols Gymnasium (now Nichols Hall) because the showers weren't completed.

"The game we had with Utah State was almost a disaster," Gardner

added. "We had so many distractions going on with the opening of the building that we almost lost the game."

The 'Cats won the contest with Utah State 66-56.

"I remember that game very well," Gardner said. "I think that was one of the most important days in my life."

Former K-State player Max Moss, a guard for the last 'Cat team to make the Final Four in 1964, remembered

not only the fans but also the people he played for.

'The fans are the greatest," he said. "But the people that you play for are your friends for a lifetime. Tex (Winter) is a special person and a friend.

"Tex was ahead of his time," Moss added. "He sent the program in the right direction, and it's only gotten

better since then."

players for the Chicago Bulls, expressed the disappointment of Aheam's closing.

"I think the reputation of this place being a tough place to play is in full swing," he said. "Now, they're closing up. They (the fans) will have to start all over again.

"I would estimate that fans helped us attain the winning percentage of about 70 to 75 percent during those Winter, who now helps to scout years with their support," he added.



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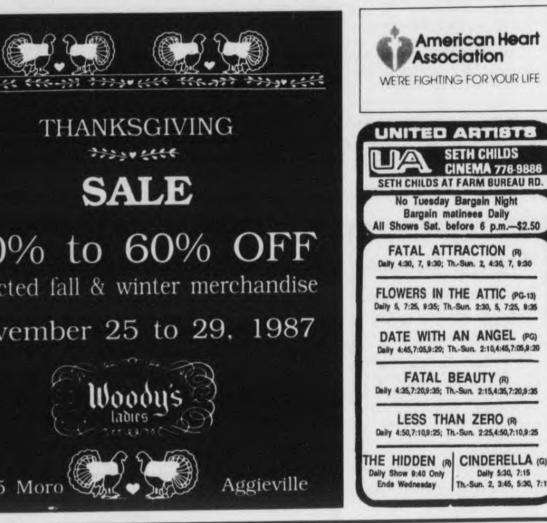
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By TV Data

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7:00	Today,	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Movie: "Cap Fear"
8:00	"	gram	n n	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Billiards: Nine-	"
	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Top Rank Boxing	17
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	"	ir
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Taste of Adv.	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Foot- ball: Clemson	" +
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	at South Caro- lina	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	- M	Tom and Jerry
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing Auto Racing	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Alice New Beaver
C:00		News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL	Andy Griffith Sanford
	ALF Val's Family	ALF Val's Family	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	First Eden: Strangers in	"Hoover Vs. the Kennedys:	NFL Matchup NFL Monday	Movie: "Fame"
	Movie: "Lena: My 100 Child-	Movie: "Lena: My 100 Child-	NFL Football: Los Angeles	It's Howdy Doody Time:	Oil: The Global Gam-	the Second Civil War"	Auto Racing: NASCAR At-	n u
9:00		ren"	Rams at Washington	A 40-Year Ce- lebration	On Stage at Wolf Trap	News	lanta Journal 500	11
40:00	Nowe	News Cheers	Redskins	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Auto Racing SportsCenter	Bonanza
4 4:00		Diamonds	News Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Mom-	NFL Great NFL	National Geo graphic Ex-
	David Latter	Movie: "Miss- ing Pieces"	700 Club	"Destination Tokyo"	Sign-Off	mie Dearest"	NFL's Greatest Moments	plorer

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16				4.80		1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
17	2.55 3	.,	75.5			1.10	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
19				5.70		1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
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MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new

THIS A little rhyme to Sigma Nu actives, who on this

day found all the scurbs vanquished. We left you a

lay that Sunday we did bust, we toast to you all the best house on campus. Scurbs. (65)

a lot, if you see her at 'Wackers, buy her a shot

FLY CASUAL - Believe you me . . . The best of Kan-

Skellar, RV'ing it to Wyoming, stripbars and tons of

alcohol. We had a hell-uv-a time, thanks guys. Look us up if you're ever in town. Love ya, Tammy and

Lisa. P.S. Luke and Randy, Colorado's cold but we

MISS SARAH: The non-bearded man told us a secre

KRIS N. Happy B-day to the girl who stole my heart

IT'S BEEN fun and it's been great, but Sunday mo

Our future may look far away but I promise we will never be far apart. I love you. Franko. (65)

ing you wake up too late. We're off on a shore, to drink beers many and more. We have big John, and

Steiner too, but that Lett boy we're going to beat black and blue. At J-Rod's place we're gonna stay, we'll be sking and partying every day. If until Tuesday night you don't stay, hope you all have a real

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but we can't tell until you're 201 Happy 19th! The

HER FRIENDS all love her, so give her a cheer. If you see her at Kites, buy her a beer. She's 22 and that's

Happy Birthday, Molly. Love, Karen. (65)

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Mark, 532-3560. (62-66)

sas . . . First Place. (65)

FIJI'S THAT roadtripped it to (

hope we kept you warm. (65)

mo.'s Kayla, Darla, Traci, Leslie. (65)

FLY CASUAL -- "The Team" to watch (65)

good Turkey Day. (65)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

21 Close

22 First

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PERSONALS

sold live weight plus processing. 499-6682. (61-65)

DE-2 Hitachi deck, \$300 retail investment, each are only \$50, 537-8556, Sheldon, (63-67)

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99

after 5 p.m.

1126 Laramie

Also come in and register for

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

By The Collegian Staff

Coping with the stress and challenges associated with a career and family is the topic for the second session of the Sixth Annual 1987 Professional Development Seminar

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Human Ecology, will present "Managing a Private and Personal Life" at

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod

ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal

weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto

HIS AND Hers super styles. Grand opening. 308 Tut-

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op has expanded its prod-

uct selection in time for the holidays. Do your shopping at 811 Colorado. We're open to everyone

on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. We will be closed on

CREW CATS: Meeting tonight 9 p.m. Union Little

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two

bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf)

Rubes

Theatre. Be there for some important stuff! (65)

tle Creek. Perms \$19.95, unlimited tanning \$29.95.

Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Man-

is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hattan (62-75)

776-1330. (63-67)

Thanksgiving. (64-65)

icapped accessible. (1-75)

11:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at the University

Lynda Spire, coordinator of the event, said participants at last year's seminar requested topics dealing with professional skills.

"So, this year we designed the series to include topics we felt would aid people in their professional growth," she said.

People's changing employment roles make Moxley's presentation

TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, close to campus. Ander-son Place, available Jan. 1, 1988, Call 776-9923. (62-

ONE BEDROOM Basement. Unique. City Park. 539-

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment available in

January. Furnished, one and one-half bath, dish-

washer, personal storage, walking distance from campus. \$330/month. Darlene, 537-0566. (64-66)

A BEAUTIFUL one bedroom furnished apartment.

WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (65-66)

QUIET. WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished

apartment for non-smoking single adult or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per

month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimum lease. No pets. waterbeds. 537-9686. (65-69)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart-

nent. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry

facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-

peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

ONE-BEDROOM—Large enough for two. Unfurnished, \$265. Call Chris, 539-7906 after 5 p.m. (62-

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco-rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit 539-

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$315 a

month. January-May Call 539-2830, leave mes

By Leigh Rubin

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, ca

Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf)

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

\$133/month, one-third utilities. Own room. 539-

mester. Bills are paid. \$230. 537-0428. (64tf)

near campus and Christian college for the next se-

appropriate, Spire said.

'The fact is more people are working and struggling to find time to meet the demands of building a career and strong family," Spire said. 'Virginia has a lot of good ideas on how to juggle family and work and still have time to grow as an individual."

The \$15 registration fee for the seminar will cover lunch, the seminar and supplies. Registration forms

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of

apartments available for

January occupancy from

among our university

If you need an apartment for

the spring semester, we'd

suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development

THREE BEDROOM, with garage. Living room and

dining room. Range and refrigerator in kitchen Close to campus. Prefer small family or older stu

dent. Deposit required. No pets. \$375. Call 776-

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, large rooms, gas heat. Available Nov. 20, 1987. \$245. Phone 537-

RENTAL-FINDERS

AUTO-FINDERS

539-CALL

TELE-FIND

WO BEDNOCHI-Iwo blocks east of campus. Pay own utilities. Available Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, one and three-fourths

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, power steering

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu four-door. Has power

1983 FORD Mustang. Excellent condition, AM/FM

MAZDA GLC 1979, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond

tion. Call 537-1886 or ask for Olga at 532-5123 (63-

FOR SALE: 1971 Malibu. Good shape, green. \$400. Call Tommy, 539-3769 or 539-9834, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1978 Caprice Classic, good condition

1978 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, \$650 or best offer.

1972 VW Super Beetle for sale. New battery, stereo

clutch. \$450 negotiable. Call Jose, 537-3914. (65-

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770

Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America. Australia. Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

By Berke Breathed

\$480. Call 539-2776 after 4 p.m. (64-68)

776-1532 afternoon and evenings. (65-69)

sette, grey, many extras, reasonably priced

cruise. \$725 or make offer. Must sell. Call 456-9576.

steering, power brakes, air conditioning a

bath, 1402 LeGore. One block walk from campus. No pets. \$400/month plus utilities. Available Jan 1. 776-1214 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.). 776-4446. (65-68)

2116 or 539-2892. (64-65)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

power brakes, air condi 293-5250. (61-65)

Call 539-9536. (63-65)

EMPLOYMENT

3454 (64-68)

influenced complexes.

are due by noon Nov. 30 and can be picked up at Umberger 317.

The event is sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the KSU Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks Now accepting applications for sum-ment parks Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs, internships and career positions. For in-formation and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, PO. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938, (59-66)

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont, New York. (62-71)

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for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; lectronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641. 0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities, \$425, 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf)

TWO BEDROOM house. Near City Park. Air conditioned Some turnishings, 539-7307 (63-67)

TWO-BEDROOM house, near campus, garage. No children, no pets, Jan. 1. 776-3321. (65-66)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three

bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 x 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi-ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931.

MONDAYS

418 Poyntz

SHRIMP NIGHT 15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

TANS TO GO 5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane

Aggieville 776-7874

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off 776-7983

327 Poyntz

ATTENTION LADIES DARK HORSE PRESENTS DANCE•COMEDY•MUSCLE

Coming Tuesday, Dec. 1

ner of

3 Gawain's

title

city

5 Senate

6 Had a

snack

8 "...through

a glass,

9 Curved

10 Weather

word

13 Asiatic

19 Buck

plant

heroine

11 Sea birds

molding

employee

4 Chinese

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

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11th & Laramie 539 -6027 message at the tone. We can handle it all! 537 3166. (60-66) TYPING: LAST minute jobs, large and small. Leave a

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(913) 539-6263 By Appointment Only Forms Resume's

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23

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 h plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776 1996. (55-75) ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice

spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. ble December or January, two-bedroom, 537

1273. (60-67) NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for fur nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a

month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house near campus. \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (62-TWO-THREE male roommates needed to share nice

apartment one-half block from campus—crawling distance from Aggieville. 776-3896. (63-67) FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Fur-

nished, own bedroom. Call Jenny, 537-7367 Tuesday and Thursday after 5 p.m. and weekends. (63-MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester.

Own room, very close to campus. \$150 month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-9764. (63-67) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, very spa

cious, comfortable, one block from campus. 776-1893. (63-65) STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate

wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372. (63-67) ONE FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus

nice apartment, fun roommates and cheap. Call 537-3940 and ask for Kathy. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walking

distance from campus. \$165/month plus one-hal utilities. Darlene, 537-0566. (64-66)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle

Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen (913) 492-6835. (64 WANTED: FEMALE roommate for spring semeste

rent \$140/month. Anderson Place. Call 539-5881 (64-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Ren \$110 plus one-third bills. Also, \$110 deposit, 537

1757. (64-65)

24 SITUATION WANTED

FAMILY NEEDS college girl for second semester. Food and rent in exchange for helping household. No smoking. Write Box 3, c/o Collegian. (63-65)

SUBLEASE FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. Aggie

apartment, own room, rent negotiable. 539-6457 at ter 5 p.m. (62-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester

starting December or January. \$112.50 per month plus small share of utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call after 4 p.m., ask for Valerie. 776-9763. CHEAP AND close to campus, Aggieville. \$120/ month, utilities pald, own room. 539-1988. (65-66)

FIREW00D

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Mixed, seasoned hardwoods \$55 per pickup load, delivered and stacked. 494 2436, Jeff Ebert. (63-67)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 36 "The Sons 1 One type

of Katie of waist? 37 Fruitless 5 Golfer's 40 High note 41 In a violent

42 Camera 12 Estrange bug's den? 14 Temple's 47 "The - of husband Spring' 15 Historical 48 Total

effect

DOWN

1 Small mass

16 Check 49 Source of roughage 17 Ending for vamp 50 Money coining 18 Keepneed sakes 51 Home of Anna's king 20 Go on a

shopping 23 Turnpike charge 24 Marion ette

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Solution time: 24 mins

fiction? 23 Joyce Kilmer poem 7 Renovated 25 Paid attention 26 Wife of Geraint 27 Florida county 29 Build up the nest egg - annum 33 Shut out the light 34 "Wake up" signals

36 Actress Sommer ruler Nino 40 Gaelic 43 Cuckoo

39 Composer Kenobi

2 In the man- 20 Compass reading friends CRYPTOQUIP

XTIFGB QGWLATLYXQUCO

VLZGSETIW,

"ICB

VLEFGBX. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID ELECTRIC LIGHTING COME EASILY TO SMART EDISON? "EASY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

Bloom County

BOSS! REMEMBER ALL OUR SENSATIONAL PANIC - CAUSING

STORIES ABOUT THE

GREAT HETEROSEXUAL AIDS EPIDEMIC ?!

Garfield

YAWN



"Just can't get the hang of these darn things.





































By Jim Davis



Yesterday's answer 11-23

46 Club abbr.

Sarcastic 44 -- - Wan

attendee:

45 Palm leaf:

COME, EASY GLOW.



Telenet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tem was used during the program to allow for question-and-answer

Janet Dodson, coordinator of the event and financial aid director at Bethany College, said the program has been held for about 11 years, but in individual sessions at selected

locations across the state. This was the first year the Telenet system was

"(The Telenet broadcast) is a cost to us, but we feel it's a very good cost," Dodson said. "It's very costeffective."

All aspects of the subject of financial aid were covered in the program, from how to complete the financial aid applications to how need and the amount of financial aid are determined.

A new concept and a major change in the way financial aid is administered was covered in the program. The method used to calculate need has been altered. Need is determined by the information students submit on financial aid applications.

The change from what was called Uniform Methodology to the method now in use - Congressional Methodology - will affect how much and whether or not many students receive

Larry Moeder, associate director of financial aid at K-State, said the new method results from the reauthorization in October 1986 of the Higher Education Amendments of

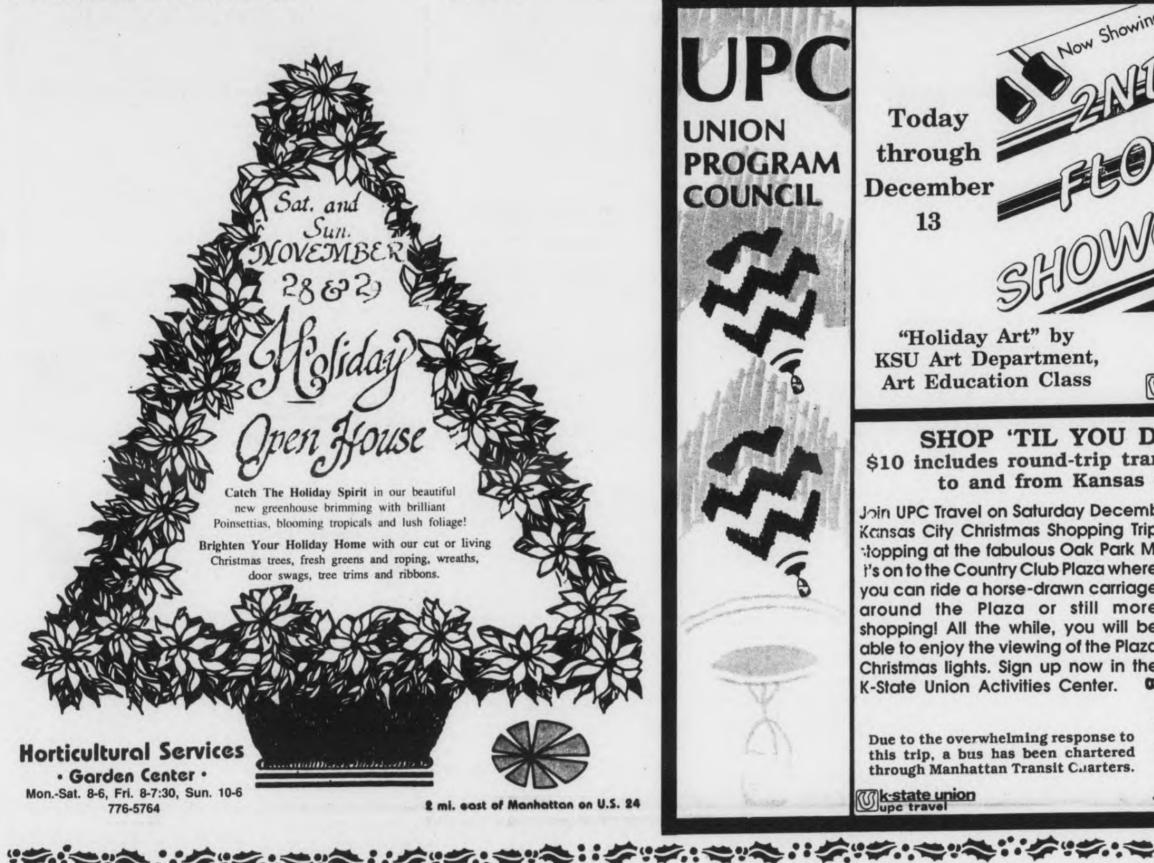
"Basically, Congress put into law how financial aid should be calculated," Moeder said. "Before, it had been done by the U.S. Department of Education. Many believe the legislation was passed in response to special interest groups."

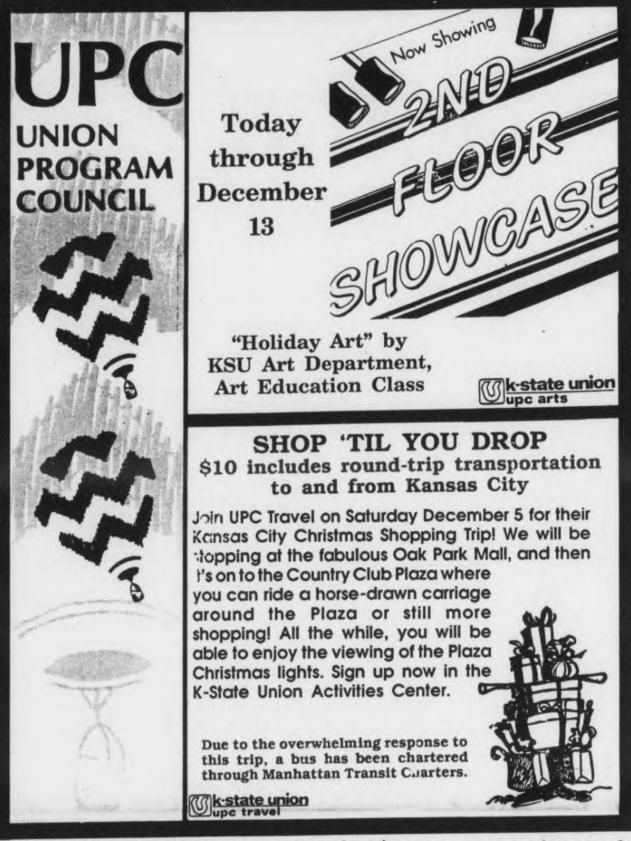
The new method now allows considerations for groups identified as displaced homemakers, dislocated (unemployed) workers and the underemployed (part-time workers.) Special considerations are also provided for students who come from a farm family.

The contributions students are their education will generally to \$4,800.

increase while parents' contributions will decrease due to the consideration now of the base-year income of a student, which is what the student made the previous year.

Considering the base-year income, independent students with no dependents will see an average increase in the amount they have to expected to make toward financing pay for their education from \$2,300





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Brilliant reconstruction of life in the rural community over the last 700 years. Using obscure info. garnered from manuscripts, paintings, and other sources a historian, folklorist, and economist examine farming methods, family structure, superstitions, folk customs and other aspects of village life. 240 pages. 8% x 10%. Pub. at Only \$14.98 THE PICTURE BOOK OF MOTHER

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66612 mond led the Wildcats to a 65-50 victory over Fresno State and the Sun Met Classic title. See Page 7.

Monday

November 30, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 66

Kansas State Collegian

Cubans release hostages in Louisiana

Rioters in Atlanta still hold 90 captive

By The Associated Press

OAKDALE, La. - Cuban inmates Sunday threw down their weapons and released the 26 hostages they had held for eight days at a burned-out federal prison after a Cuban-born bishop urged them to accept a government agreement.

At the riot-tom Atlanta federal penitentiary, Cuban inmates released four of their hostages early Sunday, leaving 90 people still captive.

The freed hostages, some of them grinning broadly, walked from the Federal Detention Center near Oakdale at 2:25 p.m. Cheering and weep-

ing relatives ran alongside the bus that carried the men to Humana Hospital in Oakdale for checkups. All of the hostages appeared to be in good health, said Louis Deumite, the hospital's executive director.

After releasing the hostages, some of the 950 Cuban inmates threw their homemade knives, clubs, hammers and boards studded with nails into a pile in the yard of the detention center. One Cuban waved an American

Cubans seized control of the facility on Nov. 21 and the federal penitentiary in Atlanta two days later in riots sparked by a government announcereturned to Cuba.

The inmates demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Federal officials have said they would delay any deportations until the Cubans' cases could be reviewed individually.

The rioting left one person dead, 53 people injured and the prisons badly damaged by fires and looting.

About a half-hour after the hostages were released, four representatives of the inmates signed the agreement with the government. The signing was witnessed, at the inmates' insistence, by Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic archdiocese.

J.D. Williams, a regional director of the federal Bureau of Prisons who was the government's chief negotiator, refused to reveal details of the

ment that many inmates would be agreement, saying it might jeopardize negotiations with Cubans in Atlanta.

"We did not give away the store," Williams said. "I think it's a good agreement. It's an agreement we all can live with. We got an amenable agreement."

The agreement followed a videotaped appeal by Agustin Roman, who urged the Cubans to release their hostages and sign the pact with federal authorities.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, in a statement released by the Justice Department in Washington, said, "While this is understandably a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving, the Department of Justice will not rest until the situation in Atlanta is also peacefully concluded and all the hostages there are released."

About 200 Cubans, classified as

minimum-security prisoners, will be sent from Oakdale to the Army base at Fort Polk, La., Williams said.

The rest will remain at Oakdale. where they would reside in four undamaged dormitories, until they could be processed and transferred to any of more than 40 other federal lockups across the nation, Williams

At Sacred Heart Church, where families of the hostages had been keeping vigil, relatives began screaming and crying as they watched a closed-circuit television picture of the captives being released.

When the bus carrying the hostages to the hospital passed by the church, many of the relatives ran out of the church, jumped ditches on the side of the road and started following

Ron Thompson of Mobile, Ala., began screaming the name of his twin brother Donald, when he caught sight of him getting off the bus. "Oh, God! Thank you!," he yelled four

times before breaking down crying. Roman's taped message was shown to inmates on closed-circuit television sets set up around the perimeter of the 40-acre detention center, said Mark Sheehan of the Justice Department.

"The past will end and the future will begin," Roman told the inmates. "Sign the document. You can be sure that what you will have done is

Negotiations continued Sunday with Cuban prisoners in Atlanta. Authorities reported some hopeful signs but said there was little movement.

Staff/Steve Wolgast

High lights

Completing work he started six hours earlier, Paul Robinson, junior in market- Sunday afternoon. Robinson and other house members decorated the house with ing, tapes a string of Christmas lights to the roof of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity about 20 strings of lights in preparation for the holiday season.

Association names rep as director

By Nancy Hill Collegian Reporter

Becky Klingler, admissions representative, has been selected to fill one of the positions left vacant in the Alumni Association due to the departure of Lewjene Schneider.

Schneider's job as Director of Alumni and Student Programs in the Alumni Association was divided into two positions when she left in October to work under Gov. Mike Hayden as Director of Travel and Tourism for the

The two positions are Field Director of Alumni Club Programs and Associate Director of the Alumni Association. Klingler has been chosen to fill the position of field director.

"We were looking for someone with a strong background in business and public relations, with an outgoing personality, with experience working with volunteers and speaking before large groups, and with strong K-State orientation," said Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumini

■ See ALUMNI, Page 5

For some couples employed at K-State, work is family affair

By Corbin Novotny Collegian Reporter

For some couples employed by the University, bringing the work home isn't any more of a problem than bringing the home to work.

K-State has a few of these co-working couples who either work on campus but in different offices, or work with each other in the same office. Myrna and Robert Daly, who both work on campus but are in different departments, said they have no real problem with their jobs. Robert is an associate professor of journalism and mass communication, and Myrna is the

"I feel it's an advantage that we're in completely different departments, because we work at the same university. We have a lot in common, and we have a lot of the same interests about the University," Myrna said.

publications coordinator for the department of extension communications.

"She is way up on the other end of campus. I rarely ever see her," Robert said. "The only time I see her is when she comes to the printing service here sometimes.

Robert and Myrna met at Marquette University in Milwaukee where both

were studying journalism.

"I moved here because of the job," Robert said. "She started work at extension three or four years later. We didn't move as a package here."

A positive aspect Robert said he sees about working for the same university is the entertainment and speakers which are always available for nighttime

There is almost always too much to do at a university," Robert said. With a family of two, Myrna tries not to take her work home with her. Since Robert teaches, he can't get away with it as easily.

"I have more work at home from teaching writing courses," Robert said, "I also get a fair amount of calls from students in the evening."

Another working couple on campus is Mike and Judy Lynch. The Lynches

■ See COUPLES, Page 9

Officials investigate air disasters

Korean Air jetliner vanishes Sunday near Burma

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - A Korean Air jetliner carrying 115 people on a flight from the Middle East vanished somewhere near Burma and apparently crashed into the sea or thick jungle, officials said Monday.

An air operations official at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport said KAL Flight 858 from Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, to Seoul went missing Sunday without a trace and officials were trying to find out what happened.

"It just disappeared," said one official, who spoke on condition of not being identified.

The Boeing 707 was carrying 95 passengers and a flight crew of 20, the airline said. All but two of the people, an Indian and a Lebanese living in Abu Dhabi, were South Korean, officials said.

The Burmese Civil Aviation Administration in Rangoon said the plane was over the Andaman Sea,

about 150 miles west of the Burmese coastal town of Tavoy, when contact was lost.

The Andaman Sea lies between the Indian subcontinent and South-

Minister of Communications Banharn Silpa-Archa told newsmen Monday that Royal Thai Air Force craft had been searching the Thai-Burmese region and had found evidence of a crash. But he also said Flight 858 may have plunged into the Andaman Sea.

A provincial police chief said villagers said they saw an aircraft plunge into a jungled area along the Thai-Burmese frontier and patrols were dispatched to determine whether it was the South Korean

Police Col. Punlop Roongsumphun said in a telephone interview that the villagers came from Huay Kaper, a border hamlet in Kanchanaburi Province 150 miles west of

■ See PLANE, Page 9

South African jumbo jet crashes with 159 aboard

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Search teams pulled five bodies Sunday from the Indian Ocean where a South African Airways Boeing jumbo jet crashed with 159 people aboard, including one American, officials said. There were no known survivors.

Authorities then suspended the search because of rough seas but said it world resume Monday.

The plane, apparently on fire, crashed early Saturday as it approached Mauritius for a refueling stop en route from Taiwan to Johannesburg.

The five bodies recovered Sunday were not identified. Two were men, two were women and the other too mutilated for the search crew to determine gender, airport officials on the island of Mauritius

Passengers on Flight SA295 came from 12 countries. The

American was identified as G. Murless, South African Airways said. The airline earlier did not identify any of the passengers as American. It was the world's worst air

tragedy this year and the worst in South African aviation history.

Officials would not speculate on the cause of the crash of the 747-200B "Combi," a jumbo jet designed to carry both passengers and cargo.

Contact with the plane was lost 10 minutes before the scheduled

landing, after the pilot, Capt. Dawie Uys, 49, radioed to the control tow-

South African Airways spokesman Nico Venter denied a report that the plane was delayed in Taiwan because of a bomb threat. It was delayed one hour because of weather and to accommodate passengers from other flights making connections, he said.

Ships from France, Mauritius, Taiwan and Japan took part Sunday in the search.

Job forcast good despite crash

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The job outlook for college graduates is good despite the recent stock market crash, according to a Michigan State University recruiting survey.

Employers questioned after the crash said they plan to hire 3.8 percent more college graduates this year, with starting salaries for graduates with a bachelor's degree averaging \$22,600, the survey by placement services at Michigan State found. That was down from 5.5 percent before the crash.

"Apparently the economy is more solid than reflected by 'Black Monday' and it did not shake the confidence of the employers as much as many people believed," said John Shingleton, who conducted the survey.

Large corporations plan to cut back at middle- and topmanagement levels, but increase hiring 2 percent to 5 percent for 1987-88, the survey results indicate.

According to the survey:

■ The regions of the country with the best employment opportunities for new graduates are the Southwest and the Northeast.

■ Twenty-seven percent of employers surveyed test new graduates for drug use. Two percent test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Statistics gathered for the annual survey were based on responses from 1,019 employers in business, industry, government

Shingleton said information was compiled before and after the Oct. 19 stock market dive.

Nebraska strives for waste site

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska has mailed more than 1,200 information packets on a regional nuclear waste disposal site, double the number of any other state in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

The mass mailing to local government officials and chambers of commerce across Nebraska prompted criticism from opponents, who say state officials are promoting the waste site.

But Gov. Kay Orr said she is living up to commitments made by Nebraska when the state joined the compact in 1983.

State officials say Orr also is honoring an agreement made this summer by all of the compact state governors to distribute the information compiled by compact commission.

Of the other states, Arkansas distributed 120 information packets; Oklahoma, less than 300; Kansas and Louisiana, less than 600 each, according to compact officials.

.Nebraska has received the most inquiries about the proposed facility from local communities. So far 15 to 20 towns have contacted state Department of Environmental Control officials, and six of those communities have held public meetings to gather more information on hosting the waste site.

Schulz's earnings not 'Peanuts'

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Charles Schulz's earnings as creator of a cartoon-strip empire aren't exactly peanuts.

Schulz, according to Forbes magazine, earned an estimated \$30 million last year, and is expected to earn \$30 million this year, putting him among the ranks of such multimillionaire entertainers as Bruce Springsteen, Bill Cosby and Sylvester Stallone.

A constant source of income has been the "Peanuts" comic strip, which first appeared in seven newspapers on Oct. 2.

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Kansas accidents claim 8 lives

Eight people were killed in traffic accidents in Kansas during the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend, including an Iola man who died early Sunday in a one-car accident near Yates

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Miles L. Kenssinger, 23, died about 2:20 a.m. after he lost control of his car on a Woodson County road about 41/2 miles east of Yates Center.

Christine Guevera, 32, of Garden City died shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday when her car and a tractor-trailer rig collided as the woman turned onto U.S. 50.

John Graff, 33, of LaCrosse died Saturday afternoon when a train struck his pickup truck at an intersection in LaCrosse, police said. Graff was a vocational-agriculture teacher at LaCrosse High

Yonmi Park, 19, of Ottawa and Mark L. Henderson, 19, of Phillipsburg died early Saturday when their car slid off an icy bridge on U.S. 183 near Phillipsburg and struck a power pole and trees, the patrol said.

William Correll, 79, and his wife, Kathryn, 76, died in a twovehicle accident Friday afternoon on U.S. 63, near their hometown of Havensville in northeast Kansas, the patrol said.

Jill A. Hammer, 22, of Marshalltown, Iowa, was killed early Friday near Emporia when her car collided with a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 50 as she attempted a U-turn, the patrol said. Last year, six people were killed in accidents during the

Thanksgiving holiday period. Nationally, 430 people died over the holiday period, which officially began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Players say Lottery unfair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Some Kansas Lottery players are complaining that the \$100,000 jackpot drawing of losing tickets is unfair because Lottery retailers are using other people's

As part of its first instant-ticket game, the Lottery is allowing players to mail in an unlimited number of losing tickets, five to an envelope, for a \$100,000 jackpot drawing.

Some players say many store owners and employees at Lottery outlets are using losing tickets left by customers at the counter, on the floor or even in the parking lot.

"They have an unlimited supply of free tickets," says 68-year-old Lottery player Bob Mount of Overland Park, a freelance writer who complained to lottery officials.

Soviet animal lovers protest

MOSCOW - About 70 animal lovers rallied in Moscow Sunday to demand an end to the extermination of strays and better public veterinary services, in one of the first protests against government policy to earn official sanction.

The placard-carrying demonstrators gathered outside Dynamo subway station in northwest Moscow and marched to an animal control center several blocks away where they said thousands of animals a year are killed.

Soviets are devoted pet owners and, although the protection of animal rights is a fairly new concept to them, it promises to stir strong emotions.

"Our goals are entirely acceptable under the principles of our government. See, even (Soviet founder Vladimir) Lenin loved cats," declared Lyudmila Yegorova,

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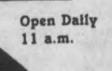
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TODAY

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 341.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking for Wednesday's sale.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZA-TION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for officer elections.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at

6 p.m. in Union 209.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 to discuss the decrease in the

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet all afternoon at University Photography, 711 N. 12th St., to take composite pictures.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS' Christmas party has been changed from Wednesday to Monday, Dec. 7.

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Poles vote in first referendum since '46

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Millions of people voted Sunday in Poland's first referendum in 41 years, which asked them to endorse economic reforms including steep price increases and to back government-style democratization.

But according to official estimates, the turnout was the lowest in Poland in national balloting since the Communists came to power affter World War II.

State television reported early Monday that the Central Referendum Commission estimated about 68 percent of Poland's 26.8 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Police broke up anti-referendum marches by hundreds of people in Gdansk and Warsaw, which were the

Millions consider economic reforms largest of several protests around the

country, and many people boycotted the balloting that critics called a

Large numbers of Poles, however, clearly were intrigued by the opportunity to voice their views and expressed hope the election would improve life in this country beset by shortages of goods and worker

Unlike past rubber-stamp elections in Communist Poland, people had to actively mark the ballots in order to vote and were encouraged to make their choices in secret.

"Calm prevails ... and no one is disturbing the serious rite of the referendum," government spokes-

Urban expressed no disappointment after the turnout was reported. "We recognize this as something natural. There is no set tradition of participating in the referendum," he told reporters.

He said he considered the turnout good and thanked the voters.

In the June 1984 general election for People's Councils, the government said 75 percent of the electorate participated. The outlawed Solidarity union had boycotted the election and claimed the government figure was exaggerated.

That had been the lowest turnout under communist rule. In earlier

reported turnouts of around 99 pecent.

Polls closed at 10 p.m. and the government was not expected to announce the yes-no results until

Approval of the first of the referendum's two questions would mean price rises averaging 40 percent next year, with increases of 110 percent for basic foods and 140-200 percent for heat and rents. The government says that if the question fails, increases would be less extreme.

A strong "yes" vote for the second question would strengthen progressive elements within the Communist

man Jerzy Urban told reporters elections, authorities always democracy and openness in line with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform campaign.

Reforms under discussion include changing election laws to end the practice of having preferred candidates, strengthening local governments and increasing the number of non-party people in high government positions.

Earlier this month, a group of opposition leaders tried to form a new Socialist Party, which the government deemed illegal, saying it would incite unrest.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has promoted the referendum as the latest sign of "renewal" in government who argue for greater Poland since the December 1981

crackdown on the later banned Solidarity independent labor federation. He voted Sunday at a museum near his modest home in southern

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa dismissed the election as propaganda and said he was staying home at his apartment in Gdansk. The country's powerful Roman Catholic church did not take a stand on the referendum.

In Gdansk, about 2,000 people leaving Mass at St. Brygida's Church tried to form a march but were dispersed by police armed with truncheons, said a spokesman at the parish

Urban said only about 400 people were involved. He denied that police beat protesters and said demonstrators threw rocks at police.

Haiti's election-day violence leaves nearly 30 dead fall, with virtually no one in the tatorship by fleeing to France.

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The military-dominated junta dissolved the Independent Electoral Council after the council canceled Sunday's elections because of violence that left more than two dozen people dead.

At least 15 voters were shot and hacked to death at one polling station in the capital. Twelve other deaths were reported in scattered locations.

Junta chief Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, in a television announcement at 6:30 p.m., condemned the violence, said elections can still be held and he plans to step down as promised on Feb. 7, 1988, to make way for a freely elected president.

As Namphy spoke, sporadic gunfire could be heard in the streets in renewed violence that started shortly after sunset.

In a decree read over television at 3:30 p.m., Namphy's three-member National Governing Council accused the electoral council of taking an action that "endangers the unity of the nation and invites the intervention of foreign powers in the country's internal affairs."

Foreign countries, including the United States, Canada, had provided millions of dollars in assistance for the balloting and sent observation teams. The United States provided \$7.9 million for the election.

Voters would have elected a president and National Assembly to replace the governing junta that took over 22 months ago when Presidentfor-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier ended a 29-year family dictatorship by fleeing to France.

There were 22 candidates for the presidency and 328 candidates for 104 seats in the bicameral National

French Ambassador Michel de LaFourniere protested the junta's measure in this former French colony. Asked if the junta's decree amounted to a coup, he responded, "The coup was this morning," referring to the violence at the polling

In Washington, the State Department said America was immediately cutting off all non-humanitarian aid

Department spokesman Benjamin Justesen read a statement that said: "The United States has decided to remove all United States military assistance personnel from Haiti and to suspend all military assistance to

"In addition, all non-humanitarian

being suspended and only humanitarian assistance will continue."

The electoral council canceled the elections less than three hours after the polls opened at 6 a.m.

The free elections would have been the first in Haiti, which shares Hispaniola Island with the Dominican Republic, in more than 30 years.

From Saturday night into Sunday morning Port-au-Prince, the capital city of 1 million, resembled a war

economic aid programs to Haiti are zone. Bodies lay scattered about the downtown area. Explosions rocked neighborhoods. Gunmen sprayed slums and shantytowns with bullets. But the gunmen began disappearing after the election was canceled and by midmorning the streets were

"The election is canceled throughout the country," a spokesman for the electoral council president Ernst Mirville, said at 8:50 a.m.

Port-au-Prince was quiet by night-

streets and little traffic.

no information of any injuries to U.S. citizens, including 12 members of the delegation sent to Haiti as election observers.

Voters would have elected a president and National Assembly to replace the governing junta that took over 22 months ago when "President-for-Life" Jean-Claude Duvalier ended a 29-year family dic-

Electoral council member Marc The State Department said it had Guerrier blamed the army for the cancellation.

In an interview from Gonaives, monitored in San Juan on Puerto Rico Channel 24-TV, Paul Latortue, a Senate candidate, said he did not "discard the possibility of U.S. intervention in the Haiti crisis if the situation continues.'

The army never publicly supported the election,

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00400	05340	09390	13830	19840	24460	26240	30410	32730	35240	03960	08830	13210	19410
00530	05350		13870	19850	24500	26250	30510	32750	35370	04310	09220	13240	19420
01020	05500	09940		20140	24600	26280	30600	32780	35500	04320	09260	13250	19440
01070	05540	10710	13910	20150	24640	26300	30640	32820	35510	04330	09290	13260	19450
01210	05560	10720	13920	20160	24650	26340	30690	32830	35770	04350	09310	13350	19470
01220	05590	10730	13930		24660	26350	30700	32840	35950	04610	09320	13360	19560
01610	05600	10740	13970	20170	24670	26370	30720	32860	35960	04670	09330	13400	19570
01700	05630	10750	13980	20180		26380	30820	32870	35990	04850	09340	13460	19580
02040	05660	10760	14330	20200	24690	26390	30870	32880	36020	05310	09350	13470	19630
02130	05690	10770	14340	20210	24730		31320	32950	36140	05320	09340	13510	19710
02150	05710	10830	14440	20220	24850	26410	31370	32960	36190	22450	25630	29120	32440
02170	05730	10840	14520	20230	24860	26420	31380	32970	36210	22560	25670	29130	32450
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02390	05760	10930	14620	20460	24900	26480	31480	33460	36990	22760	25710	29190	32480
02510	05770	10960	14640	20560	24910		31510	33470	37120	22910	25720	29240	32490
02520	05800	10970	14720	20670	24950	26510	31520	33490	37220	23070	25760	29250	32540
02650	05860	11050	14760	20740	24960	26520	31530	33510	37310	23130	25790	29290	32560
02770	05980	11100	14790	20750	24970		31580	33540	37390	23140	25860	29300	32600
02920	06070	11110	14910	20800	24980	26610	31590	33550	37440	23570	25670	29310	32610
03150	06200	11120	14950	20820	25010	26660	31610	33560	3753C	24050	25880	29320	32630
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 30, 1987 ■ Page 4

'Gold Card' ID: creative funding idea

instinctively look for ways to take additional money from their constituents without calling for a tax increase. These schemes usually involve "tax reform," "closing tax loopholes" or invoking new or increased "user fees." The K-State breed of bureaucrat, however, came up with a scheme for raising money this fall that ought to win some kind of award. K-State is charging faculty and staff, who come forth quickly enough with the necessary loot, a premium price for reserved parking spaces.

Of course, there have always been faculty and staff reserved parking spaces, and a fee has usually been charged. But qualification for a reserved space required some justification, however farfetched, based on one's administrative position or health. Now, that excuse is no longer needed. Just cross the University's palm with the right amount of cash and — first come, first served — you

When budgets are tight, bureaucrats may be the lucky recipient of a reserved stall.

I think it's a great idea. The potential for raising additional revenue is unlimited. In a "best case" scenario, the administration might bring in enough revenue to do away with tuition altogether.

I would definitely start offering premium parking to students, since it has proved to be so popular with the faculty. We may not have rich students, but we do have students with rich parents (at least, rich enough).

For the truly rich, we could offer valet parking at selected buildings. You pull up at Eisenhower Hall, for example, two minutes before an important exam, and a man in a monogrammed blazer parks your car for you. After the exam, you merely say, "Mine is the blue Porsche," and your vehicle is brought to the curb for you.

Then, those used to a certain lifestyle would certainly appreciate something more Commentary



JUDD ANNIS

Collegian Columnist

refined and elegant in the form of living accommodations. For a healthy share of the profit, we might allow a Hyatt Regency hotel to be built, say, on the large grassy area between Farrell Library and Cardwell Hall. It could feature a health club, indoor swimming pool, 5-star restaurant, room service, valet service, etc., with transport to class available via chauffeured, electric golf carts.

dent ID "Gold Card" which would entitle the bearer to the following privileges:

- Express checkout lanes at the Union Smoking" signs in every building.
- "Preferred customer" early enrollment;
- On-stage seating at all Landon Lectures;
- "Gold Card" vending machines stocked with quiche, shrimp and sushi;
- Reserved water fountains offering
- Union cafeteria seating, with belly dancers and palm trees;
- Bail bond up to \$1,000 if arrested in the

Of course, if the student ID "Gold Card" went over big, the richest of the rich would be My last idea is the best, since it involves prime candidates for our new "Platinum virtually no expense to the University. For Card." It might offer you no-appointment \$300 per semester extra, you could get a stu-visiting privileges with President Jon Wefald, visitor's gallery admission to Faculty Senate meetings or the right to ignore "No

> Lest you find my proposal a bit elitist for a land-grant university founded for the purpose of making higher education available to the common man, remember that nothing I propose would keep anyone out. The same can't be said for the regents' proposal for selective admissions. Under my "revenue enhancement" program, you may feel like a secondclass citizen. But, what the hell - you're probably feeling like a second-class citizen

> What's one more slam if it's for a good cause?

Retailers have just edge in losing ticket Lottery

People always seem to complain. First of all, Kansas had no lottery, so reforms were made to change that situation.

Then Kansas gets a lottery, and the whining begins.

Some people think Lottery retailers have an unfair advantage in the \$100,000 jackpot drawing of losing tickets because they are using other people's losing tickets.

The tickets many merchants — or those employed by Lottery retailers - send in are not tickets purchased by those individuals, but rather losing tickets left behind by the actual

lottery ticket purchaser.

Now people complain that merchants have an unfair advantage which they do. But these gripers have several options: They can take themselves to a store and pick up the losing tickets which have been left behind; they can ask others to save losing tickets for them, or they can contrive another legal way of collecting losing tickets.

Granted these suggestions are not easily carried out, nor are they actually fair. But who said life, or a chance of luck, is fair.

Deficit reduction plans will require cooperation

negotiators have agreed to a \$76 bil- the Reagan administration. lion deficit reduction plan, Congress is going to attempt the legislative impossible: to devise and pass a twoyear plan in the three weeks remaining before the legislators' Christmas

Cooperation is the key to achieving this milestone, according to many correct legislative leaders. It should be what pushes this accord toward passage and what helps eliminate this nation's staggering federal deficit. It should also be used to keep special interests from watering down yet another plan.

However, in their haste to pass this bill, legislators should remember fairness. They should remember that Social Security, family aid programs and health programs deserve as much attention — and money — as

Now that congressional budget Star Wars and other pet projects of

It would be an outstanding Christmas present to the nation if a deficit reduction plan could be passed. The plan would mark a milestone in cooperation between both houses of Congress and the administration.

Most of all, it would show the nation and the world that our country's leaders are serious about reducing the deficit, instead of collapsing under pressure from all sides.

There is no doubt that pressure exists to save certain programs from the budget-cutting ax. The real Christmas present would be if legislators show backbone in making the cuts - no matter how unpopular those cuts may be - for the good of the entire nation, not just for some

The Democrats' Search for Authenticity No blow-dried Not just another over-processed pretty face. No gimmicks (ok, one gimmick) No name Authentic recognition New Deal Democrat (not counting the singer) without the spending part. (as in authentic Van Gogh without the color part) ONE PORTRAIT HIS SUCCESSORS WON'T HANG IN THE OVAL OFFICE ...

Current United States democracy nothing but technicolor dream

With America's fast-food approach to life, there is a distinct tendency to simplify complicated issues into easily digestible buzz words and phrases. This tendency is exemplified by the television network news programs and newspapers like USA Today, which attempt to condense the happenings of the entire world into a few short paragraphs. This has become a major problem for America, and it has a profound effect on the way we view the events happening around us.

"Democracy" is a buzz word that is thrown around quite a bit. One would be hardpressed to find an American politician who doesn't use this word at least once per speech. To Americans, "democracy" has come to stand for everything that is good, which translated means "everything American." Americans invented democracy - or so they claim — and they do not hesitate to use their privileged position to impose "democracy" on the rest of the world, whether it wants it or

However, this term has been used so much and to describe so many things that it has lost all sense of its original meaning. If I were to ask 100 of you what democracy is, I would get 100 different answers. It is really sad to think the citizens of this country have lost touch with the idea this country was founded on, but that is the reality of the situation.

Since my mail basket has been empty all semester, I'm going to go out on a limb and make what many of you will call a wild accusation. America is not a democracy and has never been one at any time in its history. Surprised? I am. How could I have been so blind as not to realize there is a big difference between the real meaning of democracy and what we have in America? Enough of the accusations; it's time to prove my point.

First, we must come to an understanding of what democracy is. Democracy, in its common but forgotten meaning, is a government of, by and for the people. However, it can be better described as a process by which the people directly participate in the making and carrying out of policy that benefits the whole. This is not simply a system where elections

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian

Columnist

are held but is a process that encompasses the principles of free speech, free press, free association and many other principles. It is a long, difficult process that takes a lot of hard work to complete.

But has America followed this process? Well, not really. It wasn't until 1922 that a majority of Americans even had the right to vote, much less the other required criteria. This was when women, who make up onehalf of the population, won the right to vote. Blacks and other minority groups didn't get the right to vote until the 1960s. We can hardly call a country a democracy if it doesn't allow large groups of its citizens to take part in the political process.

Well, I have at least proved part of my argument. The United States could not even be considered a democracy until the 1960s. But I will contend that it cannot even be considered a democracy today. Sure, we have elections and every citizen 18 years old and older is eligible to vote, but this does not a democracy make. For one, the people need to participate in order to have a democracy. Only 28 percent of those eligible voted for Ronald Reagan in his 1984 "landslide" victory. If candidates can't even get one-third of the eligible voters to turn out for them, just what kind of democracy is that?

Democracy is not only choosing the people to run the government but also the choosing of policy. Our electoral system does not allow people to choose policies they favor; rather, it focuses on trivial features such as with whom a candidate shares his or her bed.

How good you look on television is more important than the policies you represent.

One of the keys Reagan used to get elected was his image of being a good economist, whether it is true or not. If the electorate makes its decisions based on such trivialities, the democratic process is crippled, if not destroyed.

One reason for low voter turnout and image politics could be the lack of any serious alternatives to the two major parties. The differences between the Democratic and Republican parties are almost non-existent except in minor policy disputes. It is really one party with two factions, and even the distinction between those factions is blurred. There are conservative democrats and liberal republicans, with there being very few true differences between any party or faction.

There are minor political parties in the United States, but they are prevented from posing any serious challenge to the Democrat/Republican monopoly. Recent polls show most people cannot even name one minor party. This is because the media ignore them completely. Several of these parties run candidates for president, and their candidates make speeches and shake hands just like the major candidates do. You will not see them on the evening news, but you will see the democrats and republicans making speeches and shaking hands. This is not because these parties lack money; it is because there is a built-in bias in favor of the

There are many other problems with democracy in America that I can't even begin to explain here. These problems are not insurmountable, for there are other countries where these things don't happen. And if you think we don't have problems, open your eyes and get involved. You can start by writing a letter to the editor saying I'm full of crap. But until you become involved in the discussion, you only prove that democracy really doesn't exist in America and that the raving lunatic writing this is actually right.

So, go ahead. Make my day.

Kansas State Collegian

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Toddler alive after three weeks alone

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A 17-month-old girl survived for two to three weeks by apparently eating potato chips and drinking water from a toilet while her parents and infant sister lay dead nearby, authorities

She probably will have no recollection of the ordeal, they add.

Linda M. Cox was listed in fair condition at Bethany Medical Center, nursing supervisor Mary Chance said Sunday. The girl, discovered in her parents' home Friday, had a roast beef dinner Saturday and "she's eating fine today," she said.

Linda was found huddled with the family's Doberman pinscher in the bathroom after a relative went to visit, noticed an odor coming from the locked house and called police.

The bodies of her parents, Matthew A. Madl, 29, and Angela J. Cox, 17, were found with guns nearby in the living room of the small onestory house. Autopsies found they

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Weigel said the field director will

work directly with alumni club offic-

ers throughout the country, attending

alumni events, meetings, career

counseling nights and other organ-

ized activities of the K-State alumni

this position. She has been very

effective in her work with alumni

volunteers, high school counselors

and administrators...she has the qual-

ifications we were looking for," he

Klingler, who received a bache-

lor's degree in marketing from K-

State and went on to work as one of

the admissions representatives, said

"I'm excited about Becky filling

Alumni

Association.

died of single shots to the head.

Police suspect that Madl, who had complained of financial problems, shot and killed Cox two or three weeks ago, then turned the gun on himself.

A neighbor who asked not to be identified said he was awakened about 3 a.m. on Nov. 6 by the sound of five gunshots from the house. He said he didn't call police because "in this neighborhood, you hear things like that all the time." Madl was last at work the day before.

The body of 3-month-old Amber D. Cox was found strapped in an infant seat in a bedroom. An autopsy found she died of dehydration.

Police Lt. Ron Miller said Linda may have survived by eating potato chips, since chips were found scattered throughout the house.

He speculated that the dog drank from the toilet bowl and said Linda could have done the same.

"I'm not sure she's old enough to know to stand on the toilet and drink from the bathroom faucet," Miller

"It will be different in a few

respects, but I know a lot about cam-

pus, admissions and student recruit-

ment, which can complement my

work with the alumni," Klingler said.

will enjoy the job, which requires

65-80 days of travel per year.

time," Weigel said.

sions representative.

Weigel said he believes Klingler

"It's a big job that requires a lot of

Klingler will assume the position

as field director on Dec. 15, and will

simultaneously end her job as admis-

The national search for someone

Weigel said they will be looking

to fill the position of Associate

Director of Alumni will begin in

for someone with expertise in public

relations, a background in business,

and supervisory and administration

lenges of this new position.

said. "The doctors say the water from the bowl wouldn't have been toxic." Miller said dog feces found in the house led police to believe there was

dog food within the dog's reach. 'It baffles the mind how these pcople were not missed for several weeks, especially over the holiday,"

When Linda is released from the hospital, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will take custody and place her in foster care, possibly with a relative.

Linda probably will have little recollection of the incident or suffer any long-term effects, said Ed Christophersen, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center and Children's Mercy Hospital.

"It's amazing what small children can bounce back from," he said. "She should be able to live happily ever

Friends and neighbors painted a bleak portrait of a young family strapped for money, without a car or

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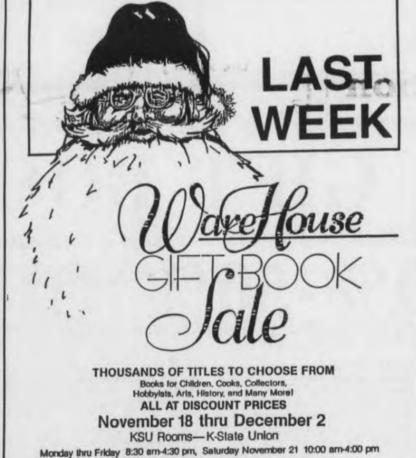
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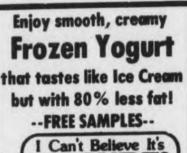
Since July, Madl had been working for about \$3.45 an hour as a 30-hour-a-week cook and cashier at a nearby restaurant. His time card showed he last checked out Nov. 5.

The restaurant owner and manager and other acquaintances said Madl had been in need of cash since early October, when he said his ex-wife in

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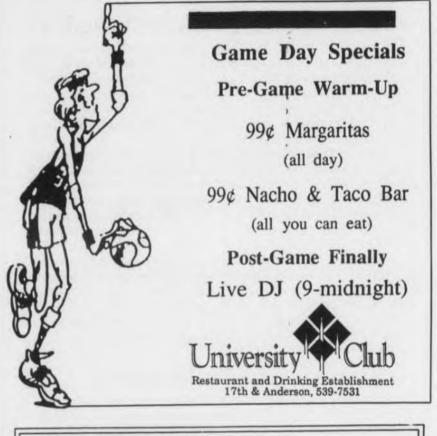
California was demanding \$4,000 in child support payments.

"He was feeling inadequate because he could hardly support his family as it was," said a family friend, Beulah Turrentine.



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Campus Briefly

K-State to close for holidays

To save on energy costs, K-State will observe a curtailed holiday schedule between Christmas and the new year. The University will be closed Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1.

The University is encouraging employees to take annual or compensatory leave for the four days that would normally be considered work days - Dec. 28-31.

During the holiday week, building temperatures will be 55 degrees. In cases requiring maintenance of regular temperatures especially in research where environments for animals, plants and instruments are crucial - requests for continued heating service should be made to the appropriate dean or director. The dean or director is responsible for approval and will forward requests by Dec. 1 to Ed Rice, general manager of physical

facilities. "There is considerable difference in the means by which costeffectiveness can be achieved from one building to another," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The curtailed schedule will not affect distribution of payroll checks, which will be distributed in the normal manner and will be available at 3 p.m. Dec. 31.

Professor edits encyclopedia

A K-State professor is editing what will probably be the first encyclopedia of architecture published in English since 1860. Ifan Payne, professor of environmental design, is editor-in-

chief of the multi-volume McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Architecture which will be published in 1990. The 800-entry encyclopedia contains major essays on specific topics written by 500 authors from around the world.

Payne said the project has been a major undertaking and very time consuming since he identified and coordinated the work of the authors and edited all of their manuscripts.

"The encyclopedia is a gathering of knowledge concerning the whole field of architecture - social, technical, historical and theoretical under one set of colors," he said. "I conceived the idea in 1980, and it has been worked on since then."

Payne said the encyclopedia is aimed at the widest possible readership and incorporates technical information for professionals, standard reference material and a whole range of material for the general reader.

"I hope this encyclopedia will be a major standard reference book in architecture for decades to come," he said.

Instructor to be honored

A woman who more than doubled the minority student enrollment and increased minority student retention to greater than 90 percent in K-State's College of Engineering will be honored Dec. 11.

Karen Hummel, instructor in the College of Engineering, will be honored when the minority study center in Seaton Hall is dedicated to her and renamed the Karen C. Hummel Minority Engineering Study Center.

"Engineering students' sentiment toward Karen was demonstrated by their request that (the minority study center) be renamed," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Tree's lighting initiates season

By The Collegian Staff

Carolers and Santa Claus helped kick off the Christmas season Friday evening at the Manhattan Town Center mall.

Even though it was a cold and snowy evening, about 100 people attended the lighting of the 30 foot Manhattan Town Center Christmas

The ceremony began with Christmas carols sung by the faculty and students from the Manhattan Christian College. Then Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived in a horse-drawn sleigh to place two gold stars on the tree and officially light the tree.

When the Christmas tree was lit, the crowd applauded and Santa and Mrs. Claus greeted the crowd of children with special treats from their white pouch.

The Christmas tree was decorated with red hearts and bows. The red hearts symbolize this year's Manhattan Town Center Christmas theme "Christmas from the Heart".

The gold hearts that Santa placed on the tree symbolized the kick off of the Manhattan Toys for Tots program.

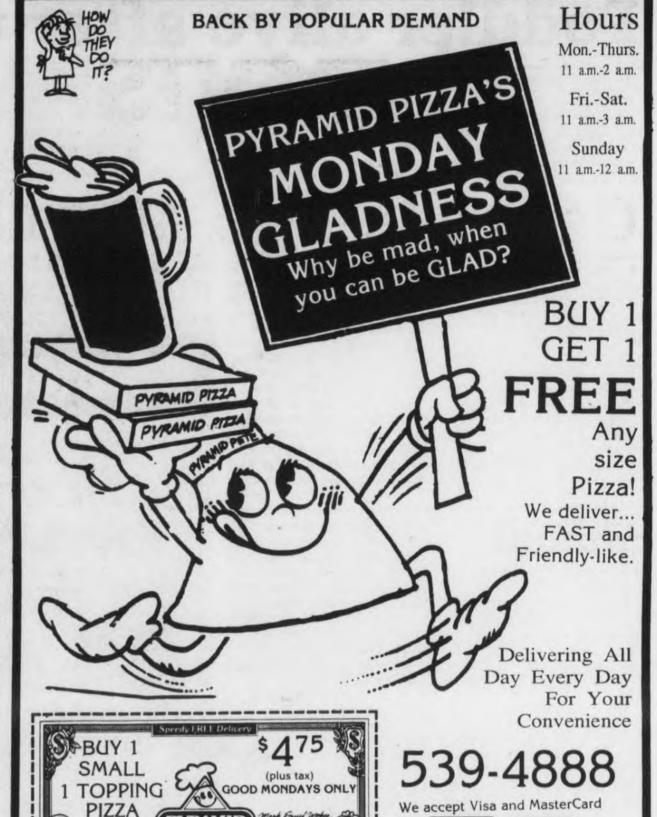
The Christmas tree was dedicated to everyone in the Manhattan community, but it is also being dedicated to the Manhattan Toys for Tots program," said Albert Myers, the director of the Toys for Tots program.

The program gives toys donated from the community to anyone in need of toys. Throughout December the Manhattan Jaycees will be helping Myers collect toys from the donation sites around Manhattan.

Some of the donation spots will be the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave.; the Sears, Roebuck and Co., 205 S. 4th St.; and Peoples Heritage Federal Savings & Loan Association in Westloop.

The Manhattan Town Center Mall lighting ceremony ended with more caroling, and Santa and Mrs. Claus riding off in their sleigh.

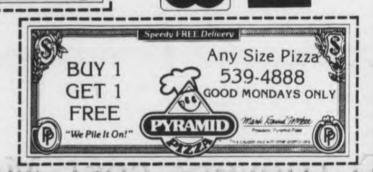
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 30, 1987 ■ Page 7

Cats win Sun Met Classic

By The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. - Senior forward Mitch Richmond scored 20 points to ignite K-State to a 65-50 victory over Fresno State in the championship game of the Sun Met Classic on Saturday.

K-State beat San Diego State 79-68 Friday night in first-round action as Richmond scored 28 points.

In the title game, K-State, which led 27-24 at halftime, scored the first 10 points of the second half to break the game open. The Wildcats shot 77 percent from the field in the second half and led by as many as 23 points.

Richmond, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 11 of his points in the second half. Guard Will Scott added 13 for the second straight game for the Wildcats, now 2-0, and Charles Bledsoe and Steve Henson each had 11 points.

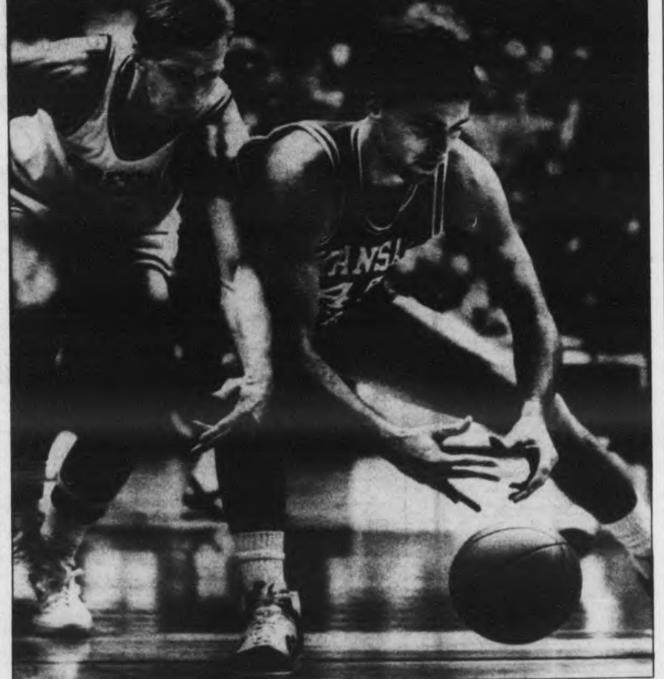
Guard Kevin Stevenson led Fresno State with 13 points, and Jervis Cole added 10 points. The Bulldogs, now 1-1, shot just 36 percent from the field for the game.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger said the Bulldog shooting woes were caused by an aggressive Wildcat defense.

"We cannot play much better defense," he said. "We got (Fresno State) to do things we wanted them to do, rather than what they wanted to

Other than in Big Eight preseason tournaments, the tourney title was K-State's first in 15 tries during the regular season dating back to the mid-1940s.

San Diego State defeated Northern Arizona 78-73 in the third-place



K-State's Ron Meyer, right, scrambles for a loose ball with Fresno State's Rene Ebeltjes in the championship game of the Sun Met Classic Basketball tournament Saturday night in Fresno, Cal.

Turnovers cost Manhattan state crown

By The Associated Press

Coaches these days stress ball security.

Manhattan didn't have it Saturday. Without it, the top-ranked Indians lost the Kansas Class 6A football

championship.

and two interceptions — to beat the Indians 17-12 for its second straight 6A championship.

In other title games, Wichita-Kapaun Mt. Carmel defeated Pittsburg 16-8 in Class 5A, Abilene rallied past Paola 22-13 in 4A, Burden

54-28 in 2A, Midway-Denton cruised past Otis-Bison 27-6 in Eight Man Division I and Northern Valley bested Attica 20-6 in Eight Man Division II.

Two of the Manhattan turnovers led to Lawrence scores, and another

Manhattan turnovers - four fumbles 3A, Stockton downed Frontenac Charley Bowen intercepted a Manhattan pass and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown with 2:46 left to play to give the Lions a 17-6 lead as they beat the Indians for the sixth straight time. Scott Hickman caught a 14-yard halfback pass from Mickey Kimball after Tom Thaemert fumbled a punt at the Manhattan 14.

Hapless 'Hawks lose two straight

By The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Ken Battle scored 21 points and hit two key second-half baskets to thwart a Kansas comeback as Illinois upset the seventh-ranked Jayhawks 81-75 Sunday to finish third in the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Battle's clutch shooting and Illinois' balance offset a 28-point peformance by Kansas forward Danny Manning and sent the Jayhawks to their second loss in three games. Kansas, now 1-2, lost to 11th-ranked Iowa 100-81 on Saturday.

Kansas battled from a 19-point deficit early in the second half to half. trail 75-71 on a jump hook by Marvin Branch with 2 minutes, 56 seconds remaining.

with a slam dunk on a lob pass from Kendall Gill and, after Lincoln Minor hit a jump shot to cut the lead to 77-73 with 1:55 left, Battle tipped in a missed shot to make it 79-73 with 1:33 to go.

Kansas had a chance to get even closer when Jens Kujawa of Illinois missed a free throw with 48 seconds remaining. But Glynn Blackwell stole the ball from Mike Masucci of Kansas and sank 74-69 with 4:56 to play.

two free throws with 44 seconds to go to seal the victory.

Blackwell added 13 points for Illinois, Gill scored 12 and Larry Smith and Steve Bardo had nine each. Kevin Pritchard followed Manning with 12 points, while Minor and Branch scored 10

apiece. Manning also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead both teams and handed out three assists before fouling out with 48 seconds left.

Illinois, 2-1, never trailed after scoring 10 straight points to break a 17-all tie. Battle converted a three-point play to start the run and capped it with a dunk for a 27-17 lead with 10:03 left in the

A 9-0 run helped by a technical foul on Kansas Coach Larry Brown, his second of the tourna-Battle countered that basket ment, increased the Illinois lead to 38-21 and the Illini led 48-33 at halftime.

Consecutive baskets by Battle, Smith and Kujawa stretched the margin to 58-39 with 16:41 left, but Pritchard scored six points to lead a 15-2 burst that pulled Kansas to 60-54.

However, the Jayhawks couldn't get any closer until Manning sank a free throw to make it

K-State signs Malham

By The Collegian Staff

Jeff Malham, a 6-foot-6 off-guard from Broken Arrow, Okla., has signed a national basketball letter of intent to attend K-State next fall.

Malham averaged 17 points and five rebounds per game last season for Broken Arrow High School. Last summer, he led his 17-and-under AAU team to a national third-place

"We're excited about Jeff," head coach Lon Kruger said. "He's a very solid basketball player with a great mind for the game. Physically, he's a good athlete with pretty good bounce and shooting ability.'

Malham was also recruited by the University of Arkansas, the University of Wyoming, Rice University and Colorado State University, before narrowing his choices to Tulsa University and K-State.

Malham's is the second signing announced by K-State. Reggie Britt, a 6-6 power forward from Coffeyville Community College, was the other

Women lose once, claim third place

By Bill Lang

Sports Writer

Call it a youth movement. In the consolation game of the McCall Pattern Classic, Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner, all freshmen, received their first start and also their first win.

The Lady Cats defeated Rockhurst College 82-65, Saturday, to take a third-place finish in the Classic and start their season record out at 1-1. Central Missouri State University was the champion with a 70-67 overtime win over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

In Friday's first round game, the Lady Cats lost to UALR by the score of 62-59. The win by the Women of Troy was considered the biggest for their coach Van Compton.

"I guess you could say this is our biggest win ever, since this is also our first year as a Division I member," she said.

In the game the Lady Cats and the Women of Troy played an even match with the score being 27-26 at halftime.

At about the midpoint of the second half, K-State extended its lead to six, as Miller connected on a 13-foot jumper from the left side to make the score 45-39.

UALR whittled the lead down to two, 49-47, at the 5:39 mark. Then the Women of Troy outscored the Lady Cats 7-4, to take a 59-53 lead. The Lady Cats attempted several

three-pointers and three-point plays in the final minutes, but fell short on all attempts.

"We were wanting to get a threepoint shot but we didin't get the ball to fall in," Mossman said.

Mossman added that if the team couldn't make a comeback Saturday, the confidence level of the younger players might go down. Not to worry, though, because the

confidence level was up and so was of Arkansas-Little Rock.

the tempo of the Lady Cats' offense, as it ran past the Lady Hawks of Rockhurst College 82-65.

The Lady Cats cruised to their victory on the performance of Miller. She scored 19 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out four assists.

"(Miller) did a great job for us tonight," Mossman said. "She's a good shooter and a great rebounder and she played with poise tonight." Mossman was also pleased with

the play of the rest of the freshmen. "They all did a great job," she said. "We have a lot of young kids who should be more consistent for us down the road. The mistakes that they make are not bad ones, but ones they make just from over-

eagerness." In the first half of the consolation game, the Lady Hawks of Rockhurst and the Lady Cats played a slow moving game that saw K-State take a 42-31 lead.

In the second half, the Lady Cats added another 40 points while the Lady Hawks could only muster 34 more, making the final score 82-65.

Mossman said the experience from this weekend will be beneficial in a couple of weeks when the team plays in the Dallas Hilton Classic.

"It was eating them up not being in the championship game tonight," Mossman said of her players. "They now know what it takes to be a winner and to make it to the finals, and that'll help us when we go to Dallas in few weeks."

CMSU's Tammy Wilson was selected as MVP of the Classic. In the tourney, she scored 39 points and collected a record 42 rebounds in wins over Rockhurst and UALR.

Joining Wilson on the all-Classic team were K-State's Miller, CMSU's Dawn Thomas, Kathy Anderson of Rockhurst and Karen Hames and Evelyn Willingham both

Big Eight squads in action

By The Associated Press

Although Oklahoma rolled to a 24-point victory in front of its home crowd Saturday in Norman, it was a sloppy season opener for both the Sooners and Texas A&M.

The Aggies committed 33 turnovers and the Sooners had 13, as Oklahoma cruised to 104-80 victory.

Junior center Stacey King, whose previous career high was 22 points in against Cal-Santa Barbara in his freshman year, poured in 33 Saturday

In other Big Eight Conference team action, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, who scored 29 points against New Mexico, was named to the Big Apple NIT all-tournament team, as the Cyclones downed the Lobos 107-96 for the consolation title of the tourney.

Baylor edged the Big Eight's Nebraska Comhuskers 82-79 in a Maui Classic consolation game Saturday, as the 'Huskers' Henry T. Buchanan missed a 3-point shot from the top of the key at the final buzzer that would have tied the game against Baylor.

The 'Huskers bounced back Sunday, though, as they defeated Chaminade 79-78, to take seventh in the Classic.

Richard Dumas scored 28 points as Oklahoma State topped Northeast Missouri 75-60 for consolation honors of the Ala Moana Tournament. The Cowboys, who led 37-26 at intermission, took an early lead and never looked back.



Collegian/Phil Bays Lady Cat sophomore guard Elyse Funk drives around a Rockhurst player during the McCall Pattern Classic Saturday in Ahearn Field House. K-State finished third in the tournament.

Cuddly, gurgling infant greets '3 Men'

Film detours slightly, but result is pleasing

By Gary Leffler Collegian Reviewer

As of late, there seems to be a population explosion on the big screen. Babies are everywhere, from "Raising Arizona" to "Baby Boom," as gurgles are turned into big bucks. The latest film attempting to attract the cooing crowd is "3 Men and a Baby." And like any baby, there are moments that will be cherished and moments that belong in the trash can with the used Pampers.

The plot line for "3 Men and a Baby" is fairly simple. Take three attractive and socially active bachelors and add one cute but helpless infant. The comedy that results is sometimes clever, sometimes typical, but nearly always refreshingly

played and very laughable. The film handled the same old shtick with a creative flare that even made changing diapers seem original.

Movie Review

The acting was even good on occasion. Tom Selleck, as architect Peter Mitchell, successfully left Magnum, P.I. back in Hawaii and delivered what is easily his best film performance to date. Steve Guttenberg, as Michael the successful cartoonist, also gives a strong showing, although not his most outstanding, as he teams up with Selleck to administer their naive, yet determined child care system.

The weak link in the trio of bache- genuine plot was genuinely funny.

character is not in the first half of the film, and when he returns to discover his new daughter, the film is bogged down badly. Peter, at one point, describes Jack by saying, "The man is one giant gland." Indeed, the characterization was.

The script also presented a major problem. Somehow, someone along the line decided that a baby story was too mundane - that some action was nceded. So, to our recipe of bachelors and baby, we add a narcotics smuggler, idiotic thugs and typically brash policemen.

The entire sub-plot surrounding a box of smuggled heroine became distracting and took the film out of its genre. Suddenly, this delightfully humorous story had become a thriller set in a construction site. Thankfully, this ended soon enough and the genuine plot continued.

This was fortunate because the

lors is Ted Danson, as Jack the strug- Sure, it wasn't anything the audience gling actor. For the most part, his hadn't seen before, but the utter dumbfoundedness of three strong, macho men was more entertaining than a Huggie's commercial.

The artistic touches of director Leonard Nimoy (yes, Spock) added

even more levity to the film. Several rounds of quick-speed photography had the three bachelors jumping about like untamed cartoon characout of their apartment and later spent the day in the park playing Frisbee

and showing off their bundle of joy. "3 Men and a Baby" is not a great film, but it is enjoyable, and despite the questionable sub-plot, it is certain ters as they shuffled women in and to do well with the holiday crowds. After all, how can you go wrong with three handsome lead actors?

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8:30	3 "	nounced	"	My Little Pong Brady Bunch	y Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook TBA	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Auto Racing: NASCAR At-	Movie: "Sorry Wrong Num-
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11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:30	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Foot- ball: Teams to	Movie: "Ac- ross the Pa-
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griff:th	be Announced	cific",
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Profiles of Na- Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	, n	Tom and Jerry
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Racing: IHRA Nationals	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Alice New Beaver
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Billy Graham	ALF Valerie's	Stuntman: Dar Robinson	Television Academy Hall	Sleeping Beauty	Movie: "Somewhere	NFL Monday NFL Monday	Movie: "My Favorite Year"
	Movie: "Fatal Confession: A	Movie: "Fatal Confession: A	NFL Football: Los Angeles	of Fame	Jessye Nor-	in Time"	College Bas- ketball: Pur-	
9:00	Father Dowling Mystery"	Father Dowling Mystery"	Raiders at Seattle Sea-	Hill Street Blues	man's Sym- phony	News INN News	due at Illinois State	World of Audu- bon
	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	hawks	Barney Miller Wilton North	Wildlife Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Basketball: Great Alaska	Portrait of America: Ohio
4 4:00	Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	News Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Des-	Shootout	Cousteau Odyssey
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Couples

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 work for the same department in Hol-

for institutional advancement, and Judy is the assistant director of the academic assistance center.

"Anything that has to do with Judy's salary or promotion, I disqualify myself from those decisions. They're made by someone else," Mike said.

at K-State. They worked together for three years before getting married in 1985.

"One of the pros is the simple terms of sensitivity to each others' jobs," Mike said. "When one or the said. "That sometimes is a little bit of other, or both of us, are under some a problem." kind of stress or pressure, the other one is pretty much in tune to it and is both of us out," Mike said. aware of it.

because each of us knows what the other is trying to do in the office. A common perception of people outhours a day, how can you possibly one?"

stand each other?' It's never been a problem. The relationship is not the norm for a working couple," he said. Taking work home for Mike and

Judy is not easily ignored.

"It's just almost impossible not to Mike is an assistant vice president in our instance. Our lives are totally intertwined," said Mike. "We discuss work more at home than we are able to at work."

"I respect what he does at work tremendously, and I think that he does the same," Judy said. "I don't think most couples are able to do that.

"Sometimes we're both involved Mike and Judy met while working in things outside the working hours whether it be a conference, a Saturday workshop or evening presentations, and when you have a family and you both have to be gone, it just makes it more complicated," she

"There are a lot of things that take

Although Mike and Judy find no "We don't have to communicate, difficulty in working together, there are certain disadvantages.

"One of the more humorous disadvantages is when someone calls and side is, 'When you work together asks for Dr. Lynch," Mike said. "The eight hours a day and live together 16 receptionist then has to ask 'Which

Plane

Rubes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

KAL officials said it appeared the four-engine jet crashed, although they would not rule out the possibility of hijacking. Airline officials also said a bomb may have destroyed the

"There is the possibility that a crash may have been caused by explosives," a KAL airline statement said.

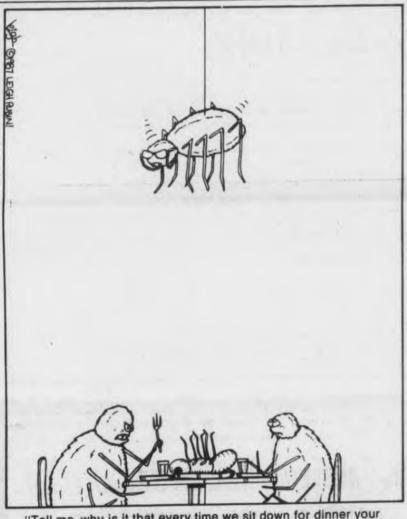
Officials in Rangoon said the

plane was making routine contact with air traffic controllers at Rangoon Airport before proceeding into Burmese air space when it

disappeared. The officials said the plane's last radio contact did not indicate any problems and the plane was due to make another routine contact with the tower 21 minutes later. It never

Burmese officials informed the South Korean government that a search operation for the plane was

By Leigh Rubin



"Tell me, why is it that every time we sit down for dinner your mother drops in?"

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error bes not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ional origin, sex or ancestry

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal

weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Man-HIS AND Hers super styles. Grand opening. 308 Tut

tle Creek. Perms \$19.95, unlimited tanning \$29.95. 776-1330. (63-67) PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op has expanded its product selection in time for the holidays. Do you hopping at 811 Colorado. We're open to everyone on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (66-70)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. al 537-4638. (60tf) AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two

bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call

TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, close to campus. Ander son Place, available Jan. 1, 1988. Call 776-9923. (62-

ONE BEDROOM Basement, Unique, City Park, 539-SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment available in

January: Furnished, one and one-half bath, dish-washer, personal storage, walking distance from campus. \$330/month. Darlene, 537-0566. (64-66) WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1. nth, one-third utilities. Own room. 539

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (65-68)

QUIET, WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished apartment for non-smoking single adult or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimum lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (65-69)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf) NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in

Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf) AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, ca peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (6111)

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

THREE BEDROOM, with garage. Living from and dining room. Range and refrigerator in kitchen. Close to campus. Prefer small family or older student. Deposit required. No pets. \$375. Call 776-3454. (64-68)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, one and three-fourths bath, 1402 LeGore. One block walk from campus. No pets. \$400/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-1214 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.). 776-4446. (65-68)

I WONDER

IF WE'LL

MAKE IT

WITHOUT

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom, 501 Houston, \$300, 539-4214, leave message. (66-70)

By Berke Breathed

"CARLUCCI

CARP SUSHI ..

OPTIMISTIC.

I'M NOT

CAR SMOOCHY.

ONE-BEDROOM—Large enough for two. Unfurnished, \$265. Call Chris, 539-7906 after 5 p.m. (62-

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (62-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$315 a month. January-May. Call 539-2830, leave mes-

RENTAL-FINDERS AUTO-FINDERS 539-CALL

TELE-FIND AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Caprice Classic, good condition, \$480. Call 539-2776 after 4 p.m. (64-68)

1978 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, \$650 or best offer 776-1532 afternoon and evenings. (65-69)

1972 VW Super Beetle for sale. New battery, stereo. clutch. \$450 negotiable. Call Jose, 537-3914. (65-

EMPLOYMENT

01

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids spond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fleids. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amuse ment parks Now accepting applications for sum mer jobs, internships and career positions. For in formation and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head

Island, SC 29938. (59-66) NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driver's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont New York. (62-71)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION **ASSISTANTS**

for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

YOUTH DIRECTOR! First Christian Church is accepting applications for a half-time position to coordinate youth activities and direct teacher recruit ment. Application deadline Dec. 16, 1987. Send resume and three reference letters to: Search Committee Chair, 804 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 6502. Inquire at 776-8790. (66-70)

NEEDED: ONE immodest good-looking male stu dent to act as gift for special ladies. Phone 537-7251 for information, (66-67)

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, of Room and board plus cash salary and travel allow ance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in early February. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, For the summer of

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low ties, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) TWO BEDROOM house. Near City Park. Air condi-

ned. Some furnishings. 539-7307. (63-67) TWO-BEDROOM house, near campus, garage. No

children, no pets, Jan. 1. 776-3321. (65-66)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 × 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-1029. (62-71)

LOST AND FOUND

ACROSS

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LOST: ENVELOPE with pictures, Seaton Hall. Please drop in Putnam Hall or call 532-2033 (Giancarlo).

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Crossword

ClassAds

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

TANS TO GO

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane 776-7874 Aggieville

4-7 p.m.

MONDAYS COTTON SHRIMP NIGHT 15¢ shrimp TLUB \$1 draws 418 Poyntz \$2.75 pitchers

DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait d Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.-next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th We will also be buying seven days a week in West-moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64

PLEASE BUY this like new Pioneer 45 watt receiver DE-2 Hitachi deck, \$300 retail investment only \$50, 537-8556, Sheldon, (63-67)

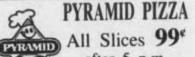
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays up til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

Study Rooms

are coming

539-7531

University" 17th & Anderson, 539-7531



after 5 p.m. WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

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FREE LOTTERY TICKET

When you buy 10 or more sessions. Also come in and register for 10 FREE

LOTTERY TICKETS NOW SELLING

\$2 sessions





Personalized Programs are our specialty.

> Call Today! 776-1750

Hayes House of Music

FENDER SQUIRE STRATS

\$309

327 Poyntz

1 Newspapers

run them

2 Impresario

Hurok

milieu

4 Regard

runners

5 Front-

6 Painter

Jean -

8 John

9 Pratfall.

machine

inventor

10 Sewing

7 Acrobatic

Maynard -

3 Neptune's

11 Capital

16 Country

of Yemen

776-7983

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN blke, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call

Mark, 532-3560. (62-66)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES SPAYED FERRET, cage and set up. Gentle and very

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Sulte 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

SAVE—WORD processing: term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (65-67)

21

Thesis

Reports

RENTALS TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and non-

correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf) 22 RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

TYPING: LAST minute jobs, large and small. Leave a

TRISH'S TYPING SERVICE (913) 539-6263 **Forms**

Resume's Dissertations Letters

Technical Typing TYPING: LAST mirfute and holiday jobs. Leave a mes-sage when you call. 537-3166. (66-67)

Resumes

—= Graphics Plus 11th & Laramie 539 -6027 ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semeste Available December or January, two-bedroom. 537-

1273. (60-67)

nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house near cam pus. \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (62-

NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for fur-

TWO-THREE male roommates needed to share nice apartment one-half block from campus-crawling distance from Aggieville. 776-3896. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester Own room, very close to campus, \$150 month plus one-fifth utilities, 537-9764. (63-67) STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate

wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372, (63-67) ONE FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus nice apartment, fun roommates and cheap. Call 537-3940 and ask for Kathy. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$165/month plus one-half utilities. Darlene, 537-0566. (64-66)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per onth, utilities paid. Call Allen (913) 492-6835. (64

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for spring semester,

rent \$140/month. Anderson Place. Call 539-5881 ONE-HALF BLOCK from Ahearn. Male ro

wanted to share four-man apartment. \$130 per month. Call 539-1334. (66-70)

SUBLEASE 26 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester starting December or January. \$112.50 per month plus small share of utilities. Own room, close to

campus. Call after 4 p.m., ask for Valerie. 776-9763. (65-66) CHEAP AND close to campus, Aggleville. \$120/ month, utilities paid, own room. 539-1988. (65-86)

TRAVEL COLORADO

AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire-place, HBO, pool table, sauna. Great fishing. Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/ reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448. Get your friends to drive. (66-71)

TUTORING SERVICES

29 FIREWOOD FOR sale. Mixed, seasoned hardwoods \$55 per pickup load, delivered and stacked. 494-2436 Jeff Ebert. (63-67)

GRADE-AID: Qualified tutor can help you get ready for finals: Algebra, Trigonometry, General Calculus, Accounting. (66-70)

By Eugene Sheffer



Bloom County

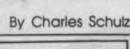
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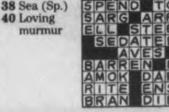


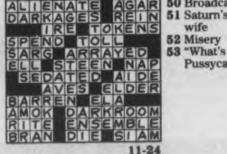






28 Ravi





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Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

Garfield

Peanuts

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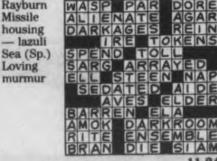


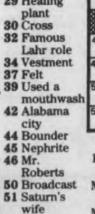


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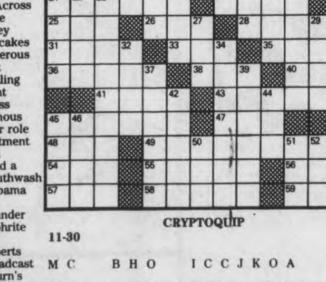
CASPAR WEINBERGER.







Pussycat?"



WAHLFTI JC MC

SNOOPS TO CONQUER."

Meats judging team places fifth overall in 'Superbowl' contest

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's meats judging team placed fifth overall with top 10 placings in each of the six divisions against 19 universities at the International Meats Judging Contest on

The contest, considered the "Superbowl of Meats Judging," was at the IBP Plant in Dakota City, Neb. Participants included five Big Eight Conference universities.

The divisions included beef grading, lamb judging, pork judging, beef judging, specifications and placings.

Texas A&M won the contest with first place finishes in beef judging, specifications and placings division of the contest.

Daryl Yarrow, junior in agriculture education, received first in placings and second in specifications judging to place sixth overall in individual standings. Other individual placings included Mark Frisbie, junior in animal sciences and industry, finishing second in the placings

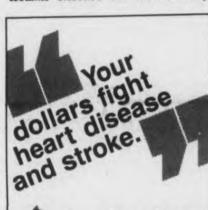
The team, coached by Michael Dikeman, professor in animal sciences and industry, was assisted by Jason Apple, graduate student in animal sciences and industry.

"The competition was rough...it was a good, challenging contest," said Dikeman.

He said that the results were good considering the lack of practice facilities and low, student interest. This year's team consisted of only four members, resulting in no alternate team members.

The contest consisted of judging nine classes - four of beef, three of pork and two of lamb, with five sets of written reasons. Contestants also had 15 beef carcasses to judge for yield and quality grading. In addition, there were 10 carcasses provided for specification judging.

In the specification judging, contestants checked the carcasses by



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

United States Department of Agriculture regulations. Contestants had to give reasons if the carcasses' cuts did not meet the requirements.

Due to the incomplete renovation of the meats lab in Weber Hall, the team has been working out at various packing plants throughout the state. Members traveled to IBP in Emporia, Monfort Lamb in Harper, Roode Pack in Nebraska and Falley's grocery store in Topeka. The team practiced every Thursday and most Saturdays during the fall semester.

"The team is handicapped because of the meats lab. It has had a definite effect, and it will have a severe effect on the junior team," said Dikeman.

Because of the lab, pork and specification judging are the team's weak areas. Beef grading and judging were the team's strong points, though, he

The contest completed the 1987 season for the senior meats team. Workouts will begin in late December for the junior team that will compete January through March. The team will attend contests at the National Western Show in Denver, the Fort Worth Stock Show and the Houston Livestock Exposition.



Tomorrow!

1115 Moro, Aggieville 776-0030 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Call 532-6550 for appointment

Feel like your life is getting out of control??? Lafene Health Center's Mental Health Clinic can help!!!

OFFERING:

 Biofeedback •Individual & Group Counseling Stress Management Marital/Relationship Therapy

·Psychological Testing

A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE



PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

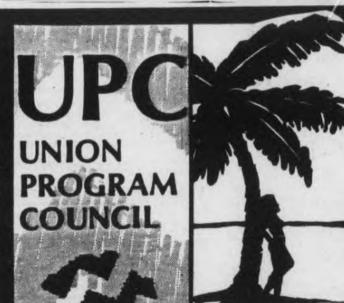
The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggieville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

NOW ON SALE \$29.95 PLUS TAX

Just in time for Christmas and Graduation!



SPRING BREAK '88 "LIFE'S A BEACH!" on South Padre Island March 12-19

Info Meeting: Tues., Dec. 1, 1987 Union 207, 7 p.m. Cost: \$198 (all taxes included) Must provide own transportation.

k-state union

CONNECTION

Shop till you drop ... in Kansas City!

k-state union

Saturday, December 5, 1987 Cost \$10 Enjoy shopping at Oak Park Mall and the famous Country Club Plaza!

> (Due to overwhelming response to this trip, a bus has been chartered)

Get into the Christmas Spirit!

Sign up in the Activities Center 3rd floor, Union, through Dec. 3



Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. K-State Main & West Ballroom

(k-state union

For information on any UPC event, Call 532-6571!



This major German boxoffice hit is the amusing story of an unusual love triangle. It involves a jealous husband who is spying on his wife and her secret lover. They become the odd couple of Munich!

Unrated. KSU ID required. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thurs. 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Whestate union



SANTA SUIT RENTAL

Dec. 1-15

Available in the **Activities Center**

Cost \$10

k-state union

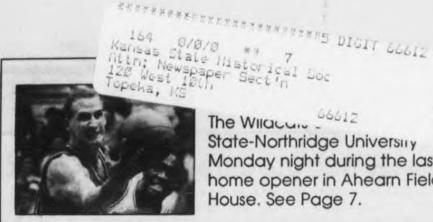


Shoplifting

Shoplifting is the third fastest growing crime in the United States and of increased concern during the holidays. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low around 30. Mostly cloudy Wednesday and mild, high 55 to 60.



The Wilacuis State-Northridge University Monday night during the last home opener in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.

Tuesday

December 1, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 67

Kansas State Collegian

Fall loan rush depletes funds

By Julie Key Collegian Reporter

K-State's Office of Student Financial Assistance ran out of funds after more than \$1 million in emergency loans were given to students during fall registration. This figure was about \$300,000 more than last fall, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

There is usually \$500,000 available for emergency loans each semester in a revolving fund, said Doug Ackley, head of the cashier and loans department of the controller's office. This figure varies each semester depending on the number of unpaid loans.

The revolving loan fund is made up of contributions from companies or individuals and is specifically for emergency loans. The fund is replenished as the loans are collected.

After all the money in the revolving fund has been loaned, the student financial assistance office borrows money from the KSU Foundation.

"We had to borrow \$400,000 from the Foundation and couldn't do moreloans until the Foundation was paid back," Vitema said.

"This was an abnormally large amount. We don't usually expect to provide that much," said Les Longberg, controller for the Foundation.

Because of lack of funds, no loans — except in extreme cases — could be made from about the third week of

September to the end of October, Viterna said.

Some students had to borrow from parents and friends or take out a loan at a bank because they could not get a loan through the University, Viterna said. If students were unable to get a loan, he said the office of financial assistance would make an exception and loan them money.

In extreme cases, the financial assistance office could loan a student money from the funds from collected loans, Viterna said. He said when a loan was paid back to the office of financial assistance, the money was immediately made available to someone in such a situation.

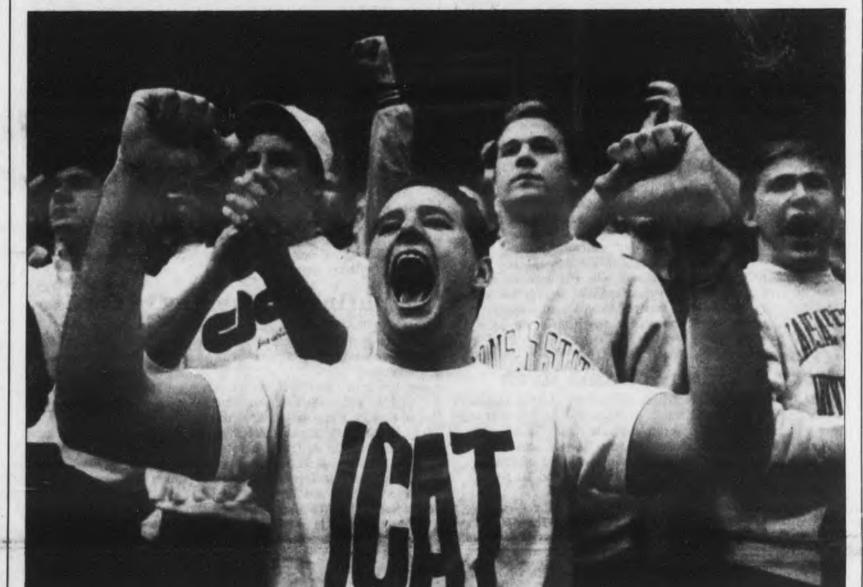
The Foundation has had to loan K-State money for student loans almost every semester for the last several years, Longberg said. The Foundation is paid off by installments as the loans are collected, he added.

Viterna said students get emergency loans for reasons varying from paying their tuition to paying bills.

A lower percentage of financial aid checks arrived at the University in time for registration and fee payment this fall, Viterna said. This was caused by the requirement of additional verification and documentation of loans and late applications.

Viterna said he doesn't expect a problem with funds next semester. By the spring, students' financial aid status has been verified and their

checks come in without delay.



Something to cheer about

Chris Kemp, junior in political science, cheers Monday night dur- K-State held Cal State-Northridge to eight points in the first half, ing the first half of the final home opener in Ahearn Field House. leading 45-8, and then went on to win 91-46.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Standoff continues Minority blocks progress

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - A "small but aggressive minority" of Cuban inmates blocked the release of 90 hostages from a federal penitentiary Monday, officials said, while hundreds of Cubans who surrendered in Louisiana were sent to other federal prisons.

The same 100 Cubans, out of a total population of 1,118, earlier blocked the release of 50 hostages in Atlanta, said Patrick Korten, deputy director of the public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department.

"Unfortunately, a small but aggressive minority appears to be able to intimidate this majority into dragging out the incident and avoiding a settlement," Korten

"Had it been up to those who have been negotiating on behalf of the apparent majority, they (the hostages) would probably be out."

The prison was quiet Monday, and there was no inmate reaction to the Louisiana settlement. Authorities spoke with some inmates on announcement that 2,500 Cubans Monday, but no formal negotiations were scheduled.

Monday evening, the detainees turned over double murderer Thomas Silverstein, 35, to prison officials.

Silverstein, considered the most dangerous inmate in the prison, had been released from his special maximum security cell by rioting Cuban detainees on Nov. 23 and had been seen roaming throughout the compound throughout the eight-day siege.

"I believe they regarded him as a potential threat," said Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs for the Justice Department.

Silverstein, originally sentenced to prison in 1975 for a California bank robbery, has been convicted of killing inmates at two prisons and a prison guard. One of his murder convictions was overturned, but he is serving life terms for the other two killings.

The riots by Cuban detainees in both states followed a government - mostly criminals or mentally ill

would be returned to their homeland. The inmates have demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Cubans seized the Oakdale, La., prison Nov. 21 and the Atlanta penitentiary two days later.

Atlanta inmates and federal officials have been at a stalemate since four hostages were released Sunday morning.

"We are prepared to be as patient as necessary as we await a decision by the Cuban detainees to settle the incident on a fair and equitable basis," Korten said, refusing to give additional details on the rift between inmates.

Federal agents will not use force to regain control of the 85-year-old stone prison as long as the prison workers held hostage are safe, he

Inmates have made videotapes of 70 of the 90 hostages and all appear to be safe, Korten said.

Faculty Senate's input ignored in University changes, some say

Proposals would affect administration

By Brenda Badostain Collegian Reporter

Changes are under consideration for the administration of the graduate school and the provost's office, but some members of Faculty Senate say they're not being properly informed about the proposals.

Among the changes being considered is for the dean of the graduate school to move to the provost's office as full-time associate provost, said Provost James Coffman.

A new dean would then be found for the graduate school. Robert Kruh is the dean of the graduate school and associate provost.

"We were not properly informed about impending changes - that's the main issue," said James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering and chairman of faculty affairs in Faculty Senate.

He said Faculty Senate has a history of being involved in discussions of possible administration changes. Channels exist for Senate input, Koelliker said, but "they're just not

being used as effectively as they

could be. "The main issue is not necessarily whether (the possible changes) are good or bad but...the decision (is) being made pretty much without

proper faculty input," he said. Kruh said the change would relieve the ambiguity of dual titles.

"To some considerable degree I guess it might not be totally realistic to have one person handle all of the diverse activities," he said. "It has worked out reasonably well because of the colleagues that I'm fortunate to have here in the graduate office."

The proposed changes came into consideration when John Noonan,

associate dean of the graduate provost's office, he said. school, announced he was retiring. A search committee was then formed this fall to find a replacement for Noonan. The committee has since been dissolved.

"The proposition is that I'd probably be leaving the office here (in the graduate school) very shortly...therefore, before we get an associate dean, we ought to get a dean first," Kruh said.

This change would give the new dean an opportunity to choose his or her colleague, and the new associate dean would also know for whom he or she was working, he said.

"The main issue is not necessarily whether (the possible changes) are good or bad but...the decision (is) being made pretty much without proper faculty input."

-James Koelliker

"So we could maybe do the more orderly thing of putting first things first," Kruh said.

"And I think we all regret that a search has been interrupted, but hopefully (the search was interrupted) in the cause of a higher value," he said.

Other changes are also being considered, Kruh said.

One proposal is to allow Kruh to work full-time as associate provost, and Robert Lowman, associate dean of the graduate school, would become acting dean until a new dean was found, Kruh said.

The graduate school has two associate deans: Noonan, who works with academic programs, and Lowman, who deals with grants and research.

Another proposal is if a new dean could be found within six to nine months, Kruh would continue temporarily in the graduate school and

Whatever changes are made will be "coupled with an interdisciplinary study of how the graduate school should best be structured for the future," Coffman said.

K-State's lack of manpower in several areas is also a reason for possible changes, Coffman said.

"We (K-State) have to figure out how to get ourselves positioned with extremely thin manpower," he said.

Kruh said any decisions about the proposals will be made by Coffman and President Jon Wefald.

Coffman is talking to several people, including the deans of all the colleges, the graduate council and Faculty Senate, Kruh said.

"He's wanting to be sure that he gets as much involvement as he possibly can. He's trying to touch as many bases as he possibly can," Kruh

Members of the Faculty Senate, however, were concerned with the amount of information they received about the possible changes.

Kruh said the Faculty Senate should be involved in the discussions of possible changes.

'They're very much a part of it (possible changes) and they're affected by it and ... expect to be con-

sulted," he said. Members of the graduate council and graduate student council were also concerned about the lack of

communication to them of possible changes. "No one really knows what's going on (in the graduate school) except that Noonan is retiring," said

Richard Courtney, graduate student in computer science and president of the graduate student council. Courtney said the graduate school is already short staffed and nobody

knows who's going to be making decisions in the future. "And we kind of wanted some

answers. ... (There are) just a lot more questions than there are answers right now," he said.

Cubans sent to Leavenworth moved to the facility. By The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH - Nearly 200 Cuban detainees were transferred Monday to the federal prison in Leavenworth from the ederal detention center in Oakdale, La., according to reports. A federal Bureau of Prisons official in Washington said Leavenworth and other federal institutions across the United

the end of a siege when 26 hos-tages were released Sunday.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette reported that 90 prisoners were flown to a St. Joseph airport Monday morning. Another 108 arrived shortly after 1 p.m. for the one-hour bus ride to the fed-

eral prison, the newspaper said.
John Vanyur, a Bureau of States could receive more of the were sent to Leavenworth Mon-1,000 Oakdate inmates. The day morning the declined to say inmates, were moved following bow many inmates were being

"There may be more, By midnight tonight, they will all be where they are supposed to be," said Vanyur, adding that a final figure would be released Tuesday for the various prison facilities around the country.

Dan McCauley, a spokesman at Leavenworth, said the 90 Cubans arrived about 7 a.m. and were confined in space behind the walls rather than at the prison's bonor camp.

CHICAGO - More than 490 people were reported killed in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, exceeding National Safety Council projections.

At least 494 people died on the nation's roadways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday local time, considered the peak holiday travel period. California reported the highest state toll with 61 deaths, followed by Florida with 34.

The safety council had said 450 travelers might die during

the long Thanksgiving holiday.

Council statisticians did not provide an estimate of how many deaths might be expected over a four-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, saying that methods for gathering and analyzing such data are not comparable.

Troops may leave Afghanistan

MOSCOW - Afghan leader Najib said Monday that Soviet troops could pull out of his country in a year or less and suggested a superpower conference on stabilizing the situation in and around his country.

Speaking to a National Council that, as expected, endorsed his election as president, Najib also said he was ready to meet leaders of the opposition to his Soviet-backed regime for direct peace talks.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, the Afghan leader indicated he would extend a cease-fire for government troops until July 15.

Leaders of the Moslem guerrillas battling Najib's government have denounced the cease-fire, which officially took effect Jan. 15. The guerrilla leaders say the order was a propaganda move and suggest that fighting has increased since then.

KCC delays plugging oil well

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission said Monday it has delayed an attempt to plug an abandoned oil well located under water in the bed of the Neosho River in southeast Kansas.

Wet weather has made the area inaccessible to heavy equipment needed to divert the water so the well can be plugged, the KCC said in a statement. The well was covered when the river changed course years ago. Oil seepage has been noted for years, but the well was not located until recently.

The KCC said it would announce a new date for the attempted plugging.

Ferry accident claims lives

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Rescue workers on Monday searched a submerged ferry for the bodies of 30 people missing after the boat collided with a cargo vessel and sank, police said.

About 80 people were aboard the ferry when it sank Saturday in the Jamuna River about 35 miles northwest of Dhaka. At least 40 people swam to nearby silt islands and 10 bodies were recovered, police and newspapers said.

"We have little hope of finding the missing passengers alive," a source at the Aricha police station told The Associated

Press. Rescue officials said they believed many bodies were entombed inside the submerged hull of the single-deck ferry.

Candidates to address farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - At least five Republicans and one Democrat seeking the presidency plan to address farmers at an agricultural forum Thursday, officials said.

As many as 3,000 farmers from the United States and Canada are expected to attend a two-day seminar sponsored by Successful Farming magazine, editor Richard Krumme said Monday. A candidates forum was scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Bartle Hall.

Krumme said Republican candidates who have agreed to attend the forum are former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Pat Robertson and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

Jesse Jackson is the only Democrat who has made a commitment to attend, Krumme said.

Vice President George Bush, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri are considering attending, Krumme said.

The forum will allow the candidates to give separate addresses, preferably on farm issues, he said.

Radon gas testing to resume

TOPEKA - The second phase of a survey which seeks to determine the presence of radon gas in Kansas homes is under way, state Department of Health and Environment officials said Monday.

Up to 1,600 homes statewide will be tested in a continuation of a survey begun during the heating season last winter.

Craig Schwartz, radiation protection specialist for KDHE, said letters were sent to Kansas households selected randomly by a federal Environmental Protection Agency computer, asking homeowners to participate. Volunteers are not being sought and will not be accepted for the program.

Health agency officials or volunteers will call the homeowners who received letters to determine if their homes qualify for the survey, and if they are willing to participate, said Bob Moody, KDHE information officer.

Those taking part in the survey will be asked to monitor the radon levels in their homes over a two-day period using charcoal cannisters supplied to them.

Fighting intensifies in Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran and Iraq accused each other of bombing civilian targets in a new round of air raids Monday, and two more Iraqi attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf were confirmed.

Dissidents from both the warring countries claimed hundreds of Iraqi and Iranian soldiers were killed in the last several days in fighting along the northern part of the warfront.

In the southern gulf, an Iranian warship fired upon a helicopter carrying an ABC television news crew, shipping sources said. No damage or casualties were reported.

Baghdad and Tehran both reported strikes on industrial installations in Iran and Iraq.

Baghdad's official news agency said Iraqi jets attacked two power stations in western Iran - one north of the city of Hamadan and another south of Kangavar - "hitting their targets accurately and causing them to explode." The cities are 50 miles apart.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken through Dec. 15 for admission to the coordinated program in dietetics. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107, for more information.

TODAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet during the afternoon at University Photography to take composite pictures.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking.

> Stadium Pizza from the Dougout FREE DELIVERY Tues Sat 5 pm. to Midnight Call 537-1484

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came-with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



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YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202 for a discussion of next semester's activities.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disscrtation of Hossein Mozaffarian at 3 p.m. in Seaton 131. The topic is: "Free Vibration of Natural Draft Cooling Tower Shells."

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 6 p.m. at 3005 Gary Ave. for a Christmas party.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

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Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggleville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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Good only at Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103.



Peer colleges used to establish standing Comparisons justify requests Lawmaker questions methods

By Lori Lindstrom Staff Writer

Peer institutions are used to establish criteria to see just where K-State stands in comparison to other land grant universities. The Kansas Board of Regents uses peer colleges to justify its budget requests to the Kansas Legislature, such as the "Margin of Excellence" plan.

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluating services, said peer institutions are picked to "look like us" for comparison purposes and to exchange information about operations.

"Some people say if they're like you, you'll never get ahead," Hoyt said. "They say we should get those (peers) we aspire to and try to get ahead."

The MOE plan is an "idea for a benchmark" of spending and growth for the Regents schools. Hoyt said K-State "didn't pick well-funded peers," although they are better funded than K-State.

One state legislator also believes the peers were chosen incorrectly. Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka and chairman of the panel and the standing House Appropriations Commit-

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tee, wants to study the manner of choosing peers for Kansas colleges before considering the MOE plan.

"The MOE program is a good plan and a great effort made in higher education," Bunten said.

He said the Kansas Legislature does not allocate funds, however, in the same way the states of the peer institutions do.

Rather, the legislative committee listens to the institution's request and examines its needs for equipment, operating expenses and faculty salaries. Bunten said the committee does not base its final decision, however, on peer institution comparison.

"It depends on the money available to give out," Bunten said.

The selection of peer institutions for K-State is a complex procedure beginning with an evaluation of states similar to Kansas. Hoyt explained that six factors are considered, and each is given a "weighted number" for comparison.

The factors include state population, percent of state population residing in non-metropolitan areas, per capita personal income, percent of high school graduates enrolled in public universities, percent of high school graduates enrolled in public community colleges and percent of high school graduates enrolled in private institutions.

After this evaluation, Kansas was grouped with 33 states, Hoyt said. The institutions in each state are

then examined, Hoyt said, to see how comparable they would be as a peer institution for K-State.

In order to be a peer school, the university must be a public, 4-year institution located within one of the 33 states identified in the first evaluation. Also, it cannot be a special purpose campus — such as a medical center or a graduate center.

At this point, Hoyt said, K-State fell into a further defined group of institutions - those awarding doctoral degrees in six or more academic

Hoyt said the study identified 59 ■ See COMPARE, Page 6

Lawmaker questions methods

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Faced with consistently adverse comparisons of regents institutions with selected peer universities, one Kansas lawmaker suggested the way the comparisons are made might need

The Legislative Budget Committee reviewed a rough study from the Legislative Research Department indicating the six regents universities are underfinanced in several areas compared with peer schools the regents have

But the committee's review of the report had legislators asking questions about how the comparisons were made and how relevant these comparisons are among colleges in Kansas and other states.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the panel and the House Appropriations Committee, said he plans to ask for an in-depth study of how higher education is financed in Kansas and in other states. He also wants an examination of how the comparisons are made with peer institutions.

"When you try to be a percentage of what someone else is, you lose control of what you're doing," Bunten said. "If we pick the right peers, we've got it made."

The Board of Regents chose a separate group of peer institutions for the University of Kansas; K-State; The Wichita State University, and the "regional" universities Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University.

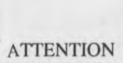
The peer institutions are selections based upon their similarities ■ See PEERS, Page 6

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 1, 1987 ■ Page 4

Americans should be skeptical of news

"Journalists and their employers should conduct their personal lives in a manner which protects them from conflict of interest, real or apparent. Their responsibilities to the public are paramount."

-segment of the Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi).

Consider the term "misinformation." In the dictionary, it is the giving of false or misleading information. At the recent University Convocation Nov. 17, Professor Noam Chomsky categorized misinformation as a vital policy of our government, and one aimed at the American people. Chomsky went so far as to say that the government considers its citizens — ordinary people like you and me - as an enemy which it must lie to in order to carry out many routine activities. Did he exaggerate? Maybe not.

Just how much of the information that we read in newspapers and magazines or see on television is controlled (directly or indirectly) by someone in Washington? One's immediate response would be that nothing of what the media presents us is government controlled. The noble ideals our society preaches and supposedly abides by, clash with censorship or any type of news regulation. Freedom of speech and even the press are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights - despite blunders of ference with those rights is only seen in totalitarian communist regimes.

That isn't necessarily true.

Shortly after the first inauguration of Ronald Reagan, a new unit, by the name of the Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean, was created in the State Department. The function of this office, according to Chicago-area professor Michael Bowman, was to publicize - mostly with lies - a certain Central American terrorist group known as the Contras. According to a report issued by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the activities of the office were misleading as to their origin and reasonably constituted propaganda within the common understanding of that term." But, more important than ignoring the fact that domestic propaganda with public funds is against the law, were the methods employed by this federal office.

On March 11, 1985, The Wall Street Journal published a column by John F. Guilmartin Jr. of Rice University, on the offensive threat of Soviet helicopters in Nicaragua. However, Guilmartin made no mention of the fact that he was a paid consultant to the Office of Public Diplomacy, nor that this was a collaborative effort with that office, as was later bragged in an "eyes-only" memo to Patrick J. Buchanan, then federal director of communiconservative jurists. And government inter- cations. The office also took over the direct Commentary



MICHAEL **NICHOLS** Collegian Columnist

supervision of all Contra propaganda, which ranged from the transportation and booking of Contra leaders for public presentation, to the actual penning of these speeches. Leaders like Adolfo Calero and Edgar Chamorro recited speeches written by the State Department and became mere puppets in the department's attempts to deceive America.

Or consider the plight of Grenada. Despite the American invasion of that island on Oct. 25, 1983, having become an irrelevant memory to most of us, the condition of the Grenadian people has not improved. In fact, it has declined considerably. Unemployment, which was at about 28 percent around the time of the invasion, has risen to between 35 and 40 percent, reported Alexander Cockburn in the Oct. 14 issue of In These Times. Emigration of Grenadians has

gone up to 2,000 a year, due to such actions as the layoff of more than half of the civil servants, or perhaps because of the public-sector deficit of 60 percent along with a \$50 million foreign debt. Having "rescued a neighboring nation from a growing tyranny," as Ronald Reagan put it, we replaced the socialist government with a stereotypical, authoritarian

By cutting social service spending, disbanding the adult literacy program and destroying the national health-care system, new Prime Minister Herbert Blaize is financing attempts to attract the miracle cure for Grenada's maladies: American investment. The fact that no new industry has been created since the American invasion does not seem to discourage Blaize. American subsidies — \$75 million in the first two years and \$17 million in 1987 — are always a reliable allowance.

And what coverage does our press give Grenada? None.

Not quite, there have been instances of media attention. On Jan. 25, 1985, Tom Wicker reported optimistically in The New York Times: "Grenada is peaceful again and has a new chance for prosperity." And once again, in the Times, this time on Aug 11, 1986, Joseph Treaster assuredly informed America that: "Grenada...is returning to the peaceful, easy-going rhythms of the English-

speaking Caribbean..." The above reporters' in-depth research of the subject undoubtedly justifies The New York Times reputation as one of the "liberal watchdogs" of America.

Why the persistent apathy of the American media to reality? The most sensible explanation is that, like our government, our media also caters to the most influential segment of American society: large corporations.

Does it surprise you that a study conducted by the Columbia Journalism Review in 1979 reported that a vast majority of the 290 directors of the 25 largest newspaper companies in America are tied to corporations and institutions (many of them federal government offices) the papers cover? As the study concluded: "Overall, the directors are linked with powerful business organizations, not with public interest groups; with management, not labor; with well-established think tanks and charities, not their grassroots counterparts."

Is this the freedom of the press we find in the Bill of Rights? The monopoly of more than half of the nation's newspapers - not to mention magazines and television networks - by wealthy businessmen? Perhaps Americans should become more skeptical about their everyday news. Alternative sources of information, not always easily found, are a good resource with which to compare the majority opinion.

Even in death, family couldn't rely on others

ly concern.

For the dead members of one Kansas City, Kan., family - and especially for the lone 17-month-old survivor - none of that seemed to matter. Their disappearance from the face of the earth for two to three weeks was apparently of no consequence.

least one employer. And not to any family members.

Three members of the family the parents and a 3-month-old girl were found dead last Friday. The mother and father were found shot, apparently the victims of a murdersuicide.

Their daughter Amber died of dehydration after being strapped to an infant seat in a bedroom. Police speculate that the father shot his wife before turning the gun on himself.

The couple's other daughter, Linda, survived along with the family dog apparently on a diet of potato chips and toilet water.

Although the dominant question remained obscure.

So much for the ties that bind. concerns the deaths themselves, Or even, for that matter, neighbor- another important question is why was this family not missed for up to three weeks? One neighbor said he heard five gunshots the morning of Nov. 6, but "in this neighborhood, you hear things like that all the time."

The father's employer said he thought nothing of it when the man didn't show up for work and never Not to their neighbors. Not to at called. Neighbors were obviously unconcerned that the porch light remained on at all hours and laundry that had been hung out to dry had never been collected.

> What makes that lack of concern even more puzzling is that they weren't missed over Thanksgiving. Said one official: "It baffles the mind how these people were not missed for several weeks, especially over the holidays."

> Most information suggests the young family members led a bleak, financially strapped existence without much outside love or concern.

How sad that even in death, they

WE'VE GOT OURSELVES BUT THIS IS ONLY A TREATY! THE BEGINNING.











Students need day off prior to start of finals

Once again, K-Staters are readying for finals week. The Union is staying open later, books are being taken out of the Varney's sack for the first time this semester, that lost course description has been found and people are swapping "missed"

Students are desperately working toward their one weekend to prepare for one week of finals, a week in which no matter what, at least three finals will fall on one day.

The University of Kansas, on the other hand, lets its students have one day off before the beginning of eight days of finals, which are separated by a weekend.

In the spring semester, K-State allows for a "Student Preparation Day" before finals begin.

The problem K-State creates is not letting students have the preparation time needed before finals week. Granted, students should not be behind in their classes, but the truth is most are. So why not be more realistic and give K-Staters a day to prepare and spread finals over an eightday period with a weekend off?

Some think students actually learn more in those last class days. But the truth is they're too busy trying to catch up.

Letters

No discrimination

Editor,

Re: Troy Millsap's ridiculous comments concerning the "unfairness" of ICAT getting better tickets for basketball games in the Oct. 26 issue of the Collegian. My comments and feelings should especially be heard by the Student Senate, the athletic department and even President Jon Wefald. I am not a rich student and I am not a member of ICAT. I bought a season basketball ticket with a group of people when the tickets went on sale. We went out the night before they went on sale to wait and we were pleased with our seats. I was also very pleased with the way the tickets were distributed.

Unlike Mr. Millsap, I will not complain about ICAT receiving preferred seating at basketball games. In fact, I commend the athletic department and the founders of ICAT for producing the organization. I remember when the organization started last year. The sign promoting ICAT read something like this: "Help support the KSU Athletic Department by creating scholarship funds and receive preferred seating at all athletic events." Where was Mr. Millsap then? I assume he can read and he knows how to comprehend those words. Then why is it such a big deal now? I find it quite ironic that Mr. Millsap chose to call the privilege "free preferred seating." Since when do twenty dollar bills grow on trees? If they do, why didn't Mr. Millsap pluck one down and get some "free preferred seating" of his own? Also, the argument that "the people of ICAT should have to camp out longer for tickets" because the ICAT people haven't been "putting out the time and the effort to support the 'Cats" is as

warped a logic as I've ever heard. ICAT people have put forth much money to improve the athletic department and also stay at games

much longer than the average Wildcat fan. It's too bad that the living group mentioned in the editorial didn't ask anyone how camping guidelines were last year. I'm not positive, but I do believe the person per tent limit was about four or six last year. A little foresight goes a long way.

Strange, I don't feel even the tiniest bit of discrimination that Mr. Millsap mentioned in his editorial. It must be that I have grown up and have realized that in today's world you get what you want by paying for it, not by crying about it.

Damian Gerstner senior in architectural engineering and 32 others

Real teachers

Re: Cindie Baldwin's article "Education college to require internship" in the Nov. 19

Collegian. Although the story was very informative for members of the College of Education who were unable to attend the S-NEA meeting on Nov. 4, there were a few mistakes. The headline was incorrect, as it is not the college that is requiring the internship; it is the state. The internship requirement does not affect he's obviously not much of a man. Women whether the student gets a degree from K-State; it only affects their certification.

The student has already graduated from K-State and must find a job like any other K-State graduate. They will be able to teach in their own classroom; they will be paid, and they will be certified to teach for one year further certification depends on the recommendation of the assistance-assessment

This brings us to the insertion of the word "student" into Kris Hill's quote about how the program will work. The teacher is not a student; he or she is a first-year teacher. The way this insertion is used seems to compare the internship to student teaching, and it is not. The teacher is just that — a teacher.

They will not have a supervising teacher to ask for assistance in maintaining classroom control. They will be on their own in the real world with two people watching them, assessing them and, hopefully, assisting them so that they may become the best teacher they possibly can.

> Valorie McKain junior in education

Three cheers

Re: Dale Schmidling's letter "Men should help" in the Nov. 19 Collegian.

Three cheers for Dale. He brought up some good points; first point being about "consenting" women. There is no such thing in rape; you can't rape the willing. Therefore, it is obvious that rape is a blatant disregard for a woman's feelings and rights. On the idea of flirting oneself into a bad situation, it still boils down to the man.

If he is so weak he can't control himself, are people with feelings, and I for one am very bitter toward poeple who violate them. If you ever consider committing an act of this nature, stop by first. I know several people who would be more than willing to beat you

> Mike Joyce junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

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BusinessTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 1, 1987 ■ Page 5



Shoplifting increases nationally, Manhattan merchants crack down

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

Shoplifting is the third fastest growing crime in the United States, said Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the

Riley County Police Department.

And, Conkwright said, most businesses prosecute.

"Most of them (businesses) make it a habit to prosecute," he said. "Some people hear a store is an easy

Conkwright said it is hard to determine an overall shoplifting figure for the county, because shoplifting is included in the theft category of crime. Each case is put into one of four categories: adult and misdemeanor, juvenile and misdemeanor, adult and felony, and felony and juvenile.

For the adult categories, either a citation or a jail sentence is given, he said. For both juvenile categories, the shoplifters are handed over to their parents. Misdemeanors are handled by the city and felonies are handled by the district court.

It is usually up to the discretion of the court as to the punishment of violators, Conkwright said. Fines for a misdemeanor range up to \$2,500 and a year in jail; for a felony a fine ranges up to \$10,000 and up to 10 years in jail.

Three Manhattan merchants -Barry's Drug Center, JCPenney and Dillons are looking at the problem more closely since the holiday shopping season is in full swing.

Barry Sarvis, owner of Barry's Drug Center, said shoplifting has decreased in his store because of his nuously looking at the clerk are two

"We keep a very close eye out for said. shoplifting," he said. "We try to eliminate those things that invite shoplifting.'

Before Sarvis bought the store, he said, shoplifting was a problem. By improving the store's layout, lightcustomers and prosecuting violators, the numbers have gone down.

The shelf units are lower than before, and the more expensive items are to the outside of the aisles, Sarvis said. Also, raising the platform behind the drug counter has eliminated most of the blindspots in the

"There is no place to hide here," Sarvis said.

Another reason shoplifting has not been a problem is because a drugstore is not a high-risk industry, he

we sell are not things you would ste-

plifters, but he said dealing with suspects can be touchy.

"We don't want to libel ourselves," Sarvis said. "We suggest a suspicion. We do not want to accuse or embarrass the person."

But even then, Sarvis said, shoplifting is a pretty shady area.

"It is not illegal to put something in your pocket. Walking out of the store without paying is," he said.

are trained to spot a shoplifter. Refusal of a clerk's help and conti-

ing, traffic flow, ratio of clerks to

"Ninety-five percent of the items al," Sarvis said.

Sarvis' policy is to prosecute sho-

Employees at Barry's Drug Center

common signs of a shoplifter, Sarvis plifting down," he said.

Sarvis' employees help curb sho- priced items that are taken. This can plifting by continuously circulating and by telling him if they suspect someone, he said.

"People are not going to steal if they do not know where you are," he

For JCPenney, the problem is much larger.

Bill Marks, senior merchandiser for the Manhattan Town Center's branch store, said shoplifting was a problem in the old store in downtown Manhattan, but that there are signs of it in the new store.

One or two shoplifters are caught each week, but he said he believes that is lower than in the old store.

"The problem is not quite as bad in this store because we have it staffed all the time now," Marks said. "I think we thwart a lot of them."

But, he said, this will probably change as more people come into the

"With increased traffic, I am sure shoplifting is going to be increasing," Marks said.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. makes a policy of prosecuting shoplifters.

"There is no leniency at all," he said. "This is to establish that we are not an easy target."

To curb the problem, Marks said they are taking several steps. They include increased staffing, check systems for dressing rooms, keeping racks at eye level and monitoring blind spots.

"Just giving everybody good customer service is going to keep sho-

mostly it is clothing.

increased security.

Boulevard.

easy," Conkwright said.

Marks said it is usually high-

include little things like jewelry, but

from home furnishings," he said.

the merchants and customers alike,

said Marks. Although neither Marks

nor Sarvis knew exact numbers, they

agree the expense is passed on to

every customer by higher prices.

to recoup their losses so they may

raise their prices or pay out for

sands (dollars for businesses) real

"The costs could run into the thou-

The cost is more specific for the

Jeff Ediger, assistant to the head

cashier, said every \$10 stolen has to

be covered by \$1,000 in merchan-

Shoplifting is a big problem for

dise, time and increased staffing.

Dillons because they do not have a

lot of people working all the time, he

"A lot of times we don't have the

Grocery stores' larger aisles allow

time to watch everyone," Ediger

shoplifters more room to move

around in. Only four or five shoplif-

ters are caught each month, but more

Conkwright said poor economic

times, a challenge, kleptomania and

peer pressure are some reasons peo-

go undetected, he said.

Dillons store on Tuttle Creek

Conkwright said businesses have

"It is pretty hard to stash things

Shoplifting is expensive for both

Commentary WILLIAM L

Guest

Columnist

Pitfalls attract

Because most of us are extremely creative when it comes to ways of losing money, it's very hard to develop a list of "most" loughts, as well as those of Ronald Blue, editor of Master Your Money. Hopefully, these will serve as guideposts when considering investments.

Lack of goals. Money and nvestments are no more than tools to accomplish short- and ong-term objectives. Too often investment decisions are based on an "unbelievable deal," rather than a sound financial plan. You ed to analyze each investment in light of your goals, not the

salesman's proposals. Law of diversification. The proven rule of "don't put all of our eggs in one basket" is probably one of the best pieces of estment advice ever offered. The recent stock market plunge or the real estate devaluation in Texas and Oklahoma offers good proof of this old axiom. Putting all ur dollars in one investment en the market turns against you, and it undoubtedly will at

Ignoring the riskireward relationship. Normally the higher the expected rate of return for an investment, the higher the inherent risk in such a project. For ome unexplained reason, people forget this when deciding to

nvest their hard earned dollars. Investing only for tax motivated reasons. This type of investment will be less common under the new tax law because of the decreased benefit of tax investments. Unfortunately in the past many people have invested on the sole basis that they can save tax dollars. They may save \$2,000 in tax and lose the \$5,000 principal.

It just doesn't add up. Investing over the teleione. You can buy anything over e telephone...land in Arizona, ks, bonds, gold, silver, oil leases and on and on. The artiaz-ing thing is that people are actual-ly lured into purchasing these estments from someone that they have never seen, giving their money to a company that they often know nothing about. It's rrational to put your money in an nvestment without knowing about the company, the track record of the salesman, etc.

many people think that they can his the home run," and make it big. Better to go for the base hits. Strive for steady, conservative

many investors investment opportunities with minimum risk.

> ■ Greed. Staying at the party too long can be dangerous. Don't be the one who says, "I have made a great return on this investment, if I stay in I'll make even more." Too often it turns the other way.
>
> Not reducing debt before

investing. People are constantly looking for the exotic and tend to ignore the obvious. If an investment could offer you an 18 to 21 percent guaranteed rate of return, you would take it in an instant. However, few people think to pay off their credit cards before making other investments. You stabilize your base and make money at the same time.

Don't risk more than you can afford to lose, Basic savings, emergency, or retirement funds should be placed in safe, low risk investments. Only then should excess funds go into riskier investments. Too often people do not analyze their investments in that light, and may have all of their retirement money placed in a vehicle that has the potential of losing not only the interest but principal as well. If losing the money would cause a financial hardship, don't do it!

Becoming personally liable. In many investments, oil and gas leases being one type, you not only invest but sign a letter of credit for many times the original investment. The general partner normally assures the investor that the letter of credit will never be called upon unless absolutely necessary. But unfortunately "absolutely necessary" does happen, i.e. the fall in oil prices. When these levers are called, the partner must provide more money. What was once touted as an exceptional rate of return now goes to zero or can even turn negative.

Improper analysis of borrowing for investment. Often borrowing to invest makes sense. Just as often, it does not. The failure to analyze these borrowings puts many investors in the position of paying off loans made for investments that failed. Not much fun!

"A friend told me to." We see more people who want to put hard earned dollars into an investment because a good friend or fellow worker said it was a good deal. It may be perfect for your friend and absolutely wrong for

Read the small print, Know what you are getting into. By not knowing the "bells and whistles" of the investment, you can be your own worst enemy.

If you analyze your investment decision in light of these thoughts, it won't guarantee that every investment will work. But, it should increase the probability of meeting your financial goals and objectives.

By all means, consult experts, Taking the Big Plunge. Too but the final decision must be yours!

William Edison is the president of the Union National Bank and Trust

Study targets rural areas

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A legislative committee wants to take a longer look at the problems and solutions for economically distressed areas in the state.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, chairwoman of the Joint Committee on Economic Development, said Monday that the issue needs a thorough examination by lawmakers. She recommended that proposal target funds for economic development in distressed areas should be considered either by a standing committee or an interim committee next

The committee addressed the issue of state assistance to economically distressed rural areas in

July. The report by the Commission on the Future of Agriculture and K-State proposal for the Blueprint for Agriculture Study had not been issued yet then. The committee decided these documents are important to the issue.

The committee decided that policy decisions should not be made about targeting funds to rural areas until the Legislature has had a chance to review reports and analyze the recommendations.

Tony Redwood, executive director of the Institute for Public Policy and Business Research at the University of Kansas, earlier told the committee that rural areas are undergoing major economic

Part of those changes is due to market forces, Redwood said.

By Cindie Baldwin

Despite the fall of the stock market and the rapid decline of the dollar, area merchants don't appear worried as holiday sales remain consistent and consumers are "buying

The added room will allow consumers a wider variety of items to

Toys, appliances top list

Sales increase despite market's problems

Collegian Reporter

aggressively."

One reason for the increase in holiday spending can be attributed to the opening of the Manhattan Town Center, said Rima Hassan, senior in elementary education and a salesperson in the catalog-credit department

of JCPenney's. "Because of our move to the Town Center, I think sales will increase until Christmas since we've had to expand our departments," Hassan

choose from. This will also increase sales, Hassan said.

In addition, Dillards is enjoying the benefits of the mall opening, said Clem Sheriden, general manager of the mall's Dillards.

"The sales performance of our store has exceeded our expectations," Sheriden said.

Because of the overall success of the store, Dillards did not have to increase advertising and promotions for the Christmas season, Sheriden

John Beaudoin, district manager for area K mart stores, said in the Nov. 10 Kansas City Times that K mart sales figures for Christmas 1986 showed a percentage increase in the double digits over 1985 sales. He

expects a good 1987 shopping

Beaudoin said he thinks a positive

"The sales performance of our store has exceeded our expectations."

-Clem Sheriden

aspect of the economy is that unemployment is only at 5 percent.

"That tells us that a lot of people are out there working," Beaudoin said. "I think that we're going to surprise a lot of retail watchers this year."

The hiring of part-time employees

for the holidays is still a must and has remained the same as previous years, Hassan said. "We've hired five sales people in

the catalog-credit department already and more are being hired for other departments," she said. Manhattan's K mart has hired

additional employees to work a total of 80 more hours than last year because business is increasing, said Mike Addis, assistant manager. "People are still out to buy aggres-

sively, even after the decline of the stock market," he said.

The hottest selling items are still toys, appliances and electronic

gadgets, Addis said. A decline of sales in K mart's domestic departments, such as clothes and cosmetics, has been attributed to the opening of the Town Center, he said.

Campus Briefly

Professor receives award

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, has been chosen as the recipient of the Edgar S. Bagley Award for Economic Research at K-State.

Nafziger was selected for the award by his colleagues on the basis of his extensive research and publication record in the area of international economic development. He is the author of seven books, eight chapters and 16 journal articles.

He has also been honored as a Fulbright professor in India, a visiting scholar at Boston University, a fellow at the East-West Center in Hawaii and a visiting professor at the International University of Japan.

Nafziger will receive \$3,000 for the award, established anonymously by a student of Bagley's. Bagley is a retired K-State professor whose career at K-State lasted from 1940 to 1983. He still resides in Manhattan.

Bagley's teaching was primarily in the area of macroeconomics. His research was on the economic and legal aspects of groundwater and the economic impact of irrigation. During his career, Bagley was director of graduate studies and assistant department head in economics.

Development series continues

"Managing a Private and Professional Life" is the topic for the second session in the Professional Development Seminar Series offered through K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

The session will last from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Inn.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Human Ecology, will deliver the seminar. She will examine ideas on managing a career, family relationships and the demands of daily living.

"In addition to juggling complex roles in careers and families, people also need opportunities for relaxation and fun," Moxley said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the KSU Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration are co-sponsors of the seminar series with K-State.

Chicagoans mourn death Mayor's political efforts praised

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The city bade a tearful farewell Monday to Mayor Harold Washington with prayers and praise as dignitaries, family and friends gathered at his funeral and thousands mourned outside under wet, gray skies.

Ministers, politicians and relatives eulogized the city's first black mayor before his flag-draped casket as a scrappy political fighter with a warm sense of humor. He died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 65.

Several speakers vowed to carry on Washington's self-proclaimed reform administration and surmount the political struggle now swirling around who will be chosen acting

"The death angel can make the and polarization."

very important irrelevant in the winking of an eye," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, his eyes misty with tears. "How could he take Harold, we ask? We are hurt, we need him so

"We'll miss you, buddy...we will not let you down," Jackson said, drawing applause inside the nondenominational Christ Universal Temple.

Jackson, a Chicago-based civil rights leader and Democratic presidential candidate, said Washington's supporters must work to keep his City Council majority intact. "When great teams are down, they

rally," said Jackson, who cut short a trip to the Middle East to try mediating the succession struggle. "We cannot surrender to darkness, to pain Tim Evans, Washington's City Council floor leader, and Alderman Eugene Sawyer, who was linked more with regular Democrats than with Washington's reform administration. Both are black. Interim Mayor David Orr has said

The two front-runners vying to

become acting mayor are Alderman

he is not interested in becoming acting mayor. Orr, an alderman and the city's vice mayor, was sworn in to the interim position on Thursday and will serve, under law, until the council selects an acting mayor from its

Side church, bells tolled throughout representatives.

the city for one minute and the city's

black South Side, Washington's old neighborhood. Thousands of people, many wearing Washington-formayor campaign buttons and holding yellow candles, lined the more than 40-block route to Oak Woods Cemetery. Other dignitaries at the funeral

ing the mayor's body made a final

pass through the predominantly

included Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson; Mayors Wilson Goode of Philadelphia, Edward I. Koch of New York and Andrew Young of Atlanta; U.S. Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Paul Simon of As the service began at the South Illinois; and other congressional

Over the weekend, more than 1 public transit system stopped million paid their last respects to the momentarily in Washington's honor. mayor at City Hall, where his body After the services, a hearse carry- was displayed around-the-clock.

Major offshore earthquake rocks

By The Associated Press

PALMER, Alaska - A major offshore earthquake rocked southcentral Alaska on Monday, prompting thousands of people to flee lowlying coastal areas for the second time in two weeks.

There were no reports of major damage or injuries in the quake, which measured at least 7.4 on the

Richter scale. It shook the ground for a full minute and was felt more than 300 miles from the epicenter, in Anchorage and the Yukon Territory.

The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning of a tsuanmi, or giant sea wave, but canceled it after 90 minutes when a 3.3-foot wave was recorded at Yakutat, the community closest to the epicenter.

"The wave was just insignificant,"

said Tom Sokolowski, geophyscist in charge of the warning center.

People began returning to their homes after the tsunami warning was

The 10:23 a.m. (AST) earthquake was centered 100 miles southwest of Yakutat in the Gulf of Alaska, the center said. A quake measuring 6.9 on the scale shook the same area Nov. 16.

While the center reported the preliminary magnitude at 7.4, University of California seismographs measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter

The center issued a tsunami warning for Gulf of Alaska communities and British Columbia, and issued a tsunami watch for Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

Compare

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

universities comparable to K-State. From this list of institutions, different characteristics were looked at "such as enrollment, financial expenditures and the percentage of bachelor's, master's doctoral and firstprofessional degrees conferred in each academic field," Hoyt said.

The peer institutions for K-State

are Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and

"Because of the state funding (process), K-State had to choose the same states as the University of Kansas," Hoyt said.

The peer institutions for KU are the University of Colorado, the University of Iowa, the University of North Carolina, the University of Oklahoma and the University of

Peers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 with the Kansas institutions in areas such as enrollment, the demographics of the state, the type and size of the push behind the "Margin of of community in which the college is Excellence" program .

located and the types of programs offered by the college.

The regents have used these peer comparisons in making up budget requests to the Kansas Legislature. These comparisons are also the basis

The Segebrecht Award in Chemical Science will be presented to

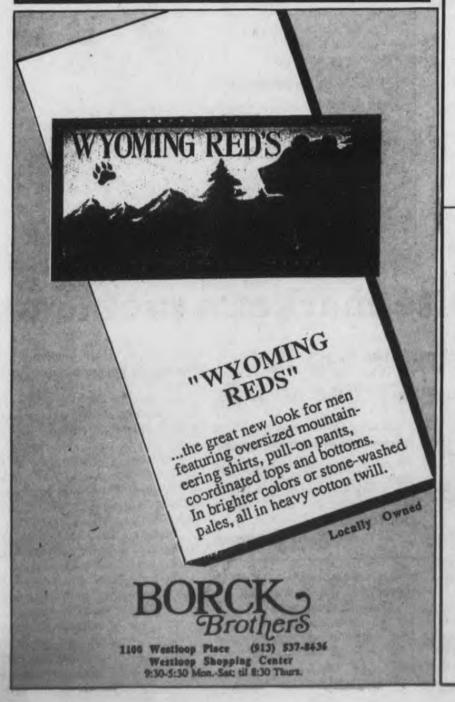
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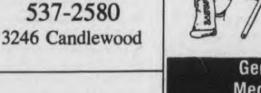
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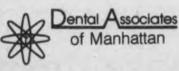
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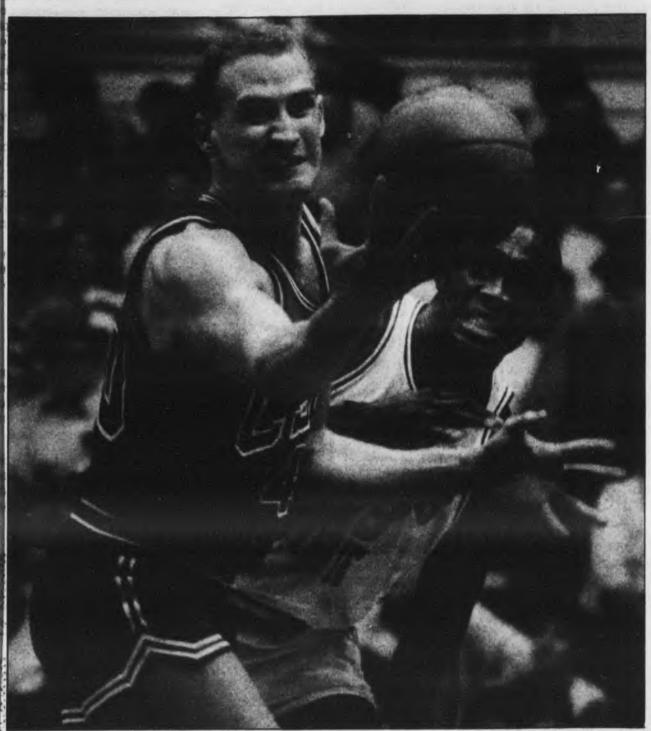
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Cal State-Northridge player James Hecht grabs the ball in front of K-State's Mitch Richmond during the home opener Monday in Ahearn Field House. Richmond scored 18 points and had six rebounds.

Cats rip Cal State

By Jeff Rappy The Sports Editor

K-State hoped to experience in its with a lot of intensity the first 20 last home opener in Aheam Field House - not even the opponent.

The victim for the Wildcats Monday night was Cal State-Northridge University, as K-State held the Matadors to a mere eight points in the first half, then rolled on to a 91-46 thrashing in front of a crowd of 10,500.

Northridge's only offense in the first half came on three field goals and two free throws. Needless to say, K-State coach Lon Kruger was pleased with his team's defensive

showing in the initial period. "They (his team) didn't give up much very easy in the first half...no second shots. Obviously they did the things we like to work on," Kruger

said. As the 'Cats took their giant 37-point lead into the locker room, they may have left the lion's share of their intensity on the Ahearn gymnasium floor. In fact, K-State won the second half scoring battle by only

eight points, 46-38. Kruger said the first and second halves differed greatly.

different than the first. We generally Nothing stood in the way of the joy played pretty good and consistent, minutes...We should have been able to do that in the second half, but I wasn't real pleased with the way we went back out," he said.

The Wildcats didn't arrive back in Manhattan from winning the championship of the Sun Met Classic tournament in San Diego, Calif., until about 8:30 Sunday night, but it didn't seem to affect the play of the team or any of its individuals - especially junior transfer pivotman Fred

McCoy. McCoy was 8-of-10 from the field, 4-of-5 from the charity stripe and added four rebounds, in a "breakout-of-his-shell" 20-point performance.

McCoy said Aheam may have played a part in his enthusiastic play.

"My shot was just falling and the crowd was really loud - it was a great feeling. As the game went on, I got more relaxed," McCoy said. "The team played well and good things happenend to us."

Not to be overlooked were the 18

points and six rebounds collected by "The second half was a little bit senior Mitch Richmond. Those numbers, however, were down a bit from his 24-point average as posted in the the Sun Met tourney.

The win improved K-State's record to 3-0, while the Matadors dropped to 1-2. The 'Cats will next see action against the University of Missouri at Kansas City at 7:35 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Ahearn.

MN FG FG3 FT R F TP

CSNU

C-0110	SABER.	8.00	1.00	* *	A .	
HORWATH	17	3-7	0-0	2-2	5 5	8
BOLDEN	37	4-15	1-5	2-4	6 4	11
BOWSER	27	1-3	0-0	1-2	2 2	3
McGAVRAN	36	5-14	4-10	0-1	2 1	.14
DUEKER	20	2-5	0-0	0-0	1 0	4
Frazier	30	1-4	0-0	1-2	14	3
Cooper	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 1	3
Baker	15	0-1	0-1	0-0	1 2	
Hect	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	1 1	2
Zeven	2	0-0	0-0	1-4	10	
Totals		17-51	5-16	7-15	2020	46
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
BLEDSOE	24	3-6	0-0	2-4	9 2	8
RICHMOND	25	8-12	0-3	2-2	6 3	18
MEYER	15	1-1	0-0	3-4 0-0	4 2	5
SCOTT	18	2-5	0-1	0-0	1 0	4
HENSON	22	3-7	1-4	2-2	2 1	9
McCoy	22	8-10	0-0	4-5	4 3	20
Glover	18	1-3	1-2	4-5 0-0	4 3 1 1 1 2 3 0	20 3 8
Diggins	19	3-5	0-0	2-2	1 2 3 0	8
Dobbins	11	3-4	0-1	1-2	3 0	7
Nelson	12	1-1	1-1	4-4	2 0	7 7 2 0
deAlmeida	10	1-2	0-1	0-1	3 2	2
J. Wright		0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0
W. Wright	2 2	0-1	0-1	0-0	0 0	0
Totals		34-57	3-14	20-26	41 16	91
Halftime score		State 45	Cal S	tate-No	ethride	. 8.

me score: K-State 43, Cal State-Northridge 16.

Harriers place 16th in nation

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Just getting to the NCAA women's cross country championships was good enough for K-State coach John Capriotti.

K-State finished 16th out of 16 in the NCAA Division I cross country championships held last Monday at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

'Realistically, before the year started, I didn't think we would even qualify for nationals," Capriotti said. "I can't apoligize for being 16th. I really don't feel that bad about finishing 16th. Of course I want to do better, but I'm

happy.
"I thought we could have done a little better, but when I looked at it after the race I realized we couldn't have done much better. I thought we'd be 14th to 16th and that's where we finished," Capriotti said.

K-State finished with 405 points in the meet. The only other Big Eight Conference school at nationals - the University of Colorado - finished 12th with 249 points. The University of Oregon won the national championship with 98 points and was followed closely by North Caroli-

na State University with 101 points.

"(K-State junior) Laura Haggerty didn't have a good day, but she wasn't very fit when she went into the race," Capriotti said. "She's been hurt the last six to seven weeks. Other than that, the girls ran very well. Except for Haggerty, they all ran their best times of the year."

Senior Anne Stadler was the best finisher for the Wildcats in 89th place with a time of 17:47.37. Haggerty placed 98th with a time of 17:52.26. Senior Alysun Deckert finished 104th, freshman Jenny Faunce came in 109th, sophomore Marge Eddy was 120th, sophomore Becky Ives placed 122nd and freshman Tammy van Laeys finished 124th out of 134 runners that finished the

Oklahoma State's Jackie Goodman was the top finisher from the Big Eight Conference. She finished second in the race with a time of 16:15.55. Indiana University's Kimberly Betz won the national championship individual honors finishing with a course-record time of 16:10.85.

White ends effort at comeback

Tom on Tuesday



TOM **MORRIS** Sports Writer

As in most comeback attempts by former professional sports greats, Jo Jo White's bid to return to stardom ended in disappointment.

White, 41, retired from the Continental Basketball League's Topeka Sizzlers on Monday after announcing his comeback try 26 days ago. A former member of the Boston Celtics and a past star from the University of Kansas. White said he simply did not have the legs to keep up with younger

players. "Jo Jo White has never been one to kid himself. The legs seemed not to be responding as I would have liked them to," White said during a brief press conference.

One can't blame White for trying. In September at an alumni game between KU and K-State, White showed signs of his past court wizardry and scored 23 points. On Nov. 4, he announced his comeback and his appointment as an assistant coach and tutor for Lloyd Daniels, the troubled star from New York City whose vagabond career has led him to Las Vegas and trouble with drugs.

Sizzlers. White averaged 5.6 points a game, despite playing an average of more than 24 minutes a game. He also had a 44.4 percent field goal percentage.

However, in five games with the

"The young blood that flowed through young legs made it difficult," Sizzlers' Coach John Killilea said. "He couldn't do what he wanted to do."

Comeback attempts are commonplace these days. Blame it on pride that was formed in a day when athletes played for the love of the game and not the money.

When Walter Payton was about to shatter Jim Brown's National Football League rushing record, Brown mulled over joining the Los Angeles Raiders to protect his mark.

Remember former heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali trying one desperate comeback against Larry Holmes? Sadly, Ali was beaten into submission and has never been the same since - mentally or physically. And now Holmes is planning a return to glory against champion Mike Tyson.

White was smart. He gave it a shot, but realized it just wasn't to be.

With the Jayhawks' poor showing in the Maui (Hawaii) classic with losses to Iowa and Illinois, it looks as if Coach Larry Brown could use White's talents at Allen Field House

Sports Briefly

Garver honored again

Matt Garver, a senior offensive guard on this year's K-State football team, has been named to the District 7 All-Academic Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Garver was one of seven Big Eight Conference players named to the 20-member district team. By being chosen to the district squad, his name will be placed on the national ballot for Academic All-America consideration.

Garver owns a 3.71 grade point average. Earlier, he was honored as a Big Eight All-Academic First Team selection.

A native of Corydon, Iowa, Garver has started on the offensive line the last two years for the Wildcats. He is currently attending the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine.

Baseball card benefit planned

Four major league baseball players highlight the Vista Baseball Card and Sports Memorbilia Show scheduled for this weekend in K-State's Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Proceeds from the event will benefit the K-State baseball team.

Signing autographs on Saturday will be K-State alumnus Ted Power, now of the Kansas City Royals and Rafael Palmiero of the Chicago Cubs. Sunday, the show will feature Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants and Mitch Webster of the Montreal

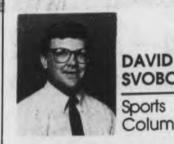
In addition to autographs, the show will feature several sports memorabilia dealers from the midwest and other parts of the

"We're excited about this as a fundraiser," said K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark. "We look forward to big crowds

Hours for the show Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., then Sunday the doors will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$2 admission charge and a \$5 autograph charge.

Time for making lists, checking twice

Svoboda on Sports



SVOBODA Sports Columnist

Lists are an important part of staying organized or prioritizing your needs, especially during the holiday

Whether it be a "wish" list of things wanted for Christmas or a "don't forget" list of things to do before that big date, appointment or party, we all find ourselves frequently making lists of one kind or another.

With that in mind, I offer you my list of those people, places and teams in the world of sports that rank as my favorites or that draw my ire as those I dislike - and in most cases, hate the most.

I'll begin my list with my favorite sport - baseball - and let the list wind through pro and college footfew other so-called "minor" sports that have captured my fancy. Favorite baseball team

Kansas City Royals. I was born and raised in Kansas City and, if I don't bleed the Nile green and camation white of my fraternity, I surely bleed royal blue. Most disliked (hated) baseball

team - New York Yankees. This one is hands down. No one else is even close. I'll never forget what the Yanks did to my Royals in 1976, 1977 and 1978 in the American League Championship Series.

Favorite baseball player -Kevin Seitzer, Kansas City Royals. Kevin is the kind of player I'd want my child to be; he hustles and plays

Most disliked baseball player - Rickey Henderson, New York Yankees. What a hot dog! There isn't enough mustard in the world to cover

Favorite baseball park - you guessed it, Royals Stadium in Kansas City. The major leagues' nicest park is just a few miles down the road on Interstate 70.

Most disliked baseball park -Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn. So what if the

ball, pro and college basketball, and a world champs play there; there's a giant trash bag hanging in right field that we're supposed to pretend is an outfield wall. Give me a break.

Favorite pro football team -Kansas City Chiefs. I seem to support real winners in football, don't I? Most disliked (hated) pro foot-

ball team - Oakland, oops, Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders remain the dirtiest cheap-shot artists in pro sports. It's safe to say I hate this team with a passion. No matter how you slice it, this team still smells like Oakland: bad.

Favorite pro football player — Bill Kenney, Kansas City Chiefs. I like guys like Kenney who repeatedly have their starting jobs taken away from them, only to bounce back and be better than ever. I also admire Bill's ability to overcome injuries and play with pain.

Most disliked pro football player - anyone who plays for the Los Angeles Raiders. Enough said.

Favorite college football team (besides K-State) — Florida State. Bobby Bowden consistently has good teams, and his program is clean from top to bottom. That's refreshing in today's world where cheating is common in college athletics.

Most disliked college football

team (besides KU) — Oklahoma. The Sooners — or should we call them the sideline loungers? - take this one hands down (or lying down, as the case may be). I have respect for their program, but that doesn't mean I have to like it.

Favorite college football player - Tim Brown, Notre Dame. I'd pay big money to get in to see this guy play. He can do it all - run, catch passes, return kicks, sell hot dogs while the defense is on the field, play in the band at halftime. You get the picture.

Most disliked college football player — Steve Taylor, Nebraska. There's nothing I like less than a player who's so cocky he can barely get his helmet on his swelled head. This is that kind of guy. I'm almost glad Oklahoma shut this twerp up.

Favorite pro basketball team - Boston Celtics. The Garden, the banners, Larry Bird - is there anything this team doesn't have?

Most disliked pro basketball - Sacramento Kings. This team left my hometown for money on the West Coast. How I hate this

Favorite pro basketball player - Larry Bird, Boston Celtics. How can you say anything more about the greatest ever to play the game? Most disliked pro basketball

player - anyone playing in the NBA who has been involved in drugs. Drugs have no place in sports - or in society, for that matter.

Favorite college basketball team (besides K-State) - North Carolina. Dean Smith is a coaching legend, and the Tar Heels always seem to be in the Top 20. ■ Most disliked college basket-

ball team (besides KU) - Oklahoma. I hate Billy Tubbs and his basketball team more than I hate the Oklahoma football team. That's pretty intense.

Favorite college basketball player - J.R. Reid, North Carolina. The sky's the limit for this guy. He could, and should, rewrite the NCAA record books if he stays a Tar Heel for four years.

Most disliked college basketball player — the entire Oklahoma team. Once again, enough said.

Favorite sport that most don't consider a sport - pro wrestling. OK, I've joined fellow columnist Tom Perrin and have admitted that I too like - make that love - pro wrestling.

Favorite pro wrestler -Nature Boy Ric Flair. Ric, after his

Thanksgiving win over Ron Garvin in a steel cage match, is NWA World Champion for the fifth time. This guy belongs in a soap opera. Most disliked (hated) pro

wrestler - Honky Tonk Man. Anyone who manhandles women and breaks guitars over people's heads is worthy of some heavy-duty loathing. This moron tries to imitate Elvis and can't even do that right.

Favorite things to do - watching baseball, wrestling or "Days of Our Lives" on TV, and writing this column for the Collegian and being called an ignorant fan (rather than an objective journalist) by readers.

Most disliked things to do watching K-State lose in football, missing "Days of Our Lives" or wrestling on TV, having my wisdom teeth pulled, listing to Madonna on the radio, looking at Madonna's armpits in magazines, interviewing Billy Tubbs or Barry Switzer - I hate Oklahoma, remember!

That just about does it for this list I wanted to share with you. If it provokes you to make one of your own, I'd love it if you'd share it with me so I can share it with the readers.

Until then, I'd better get to work. I've got nine more items on my list of things to do today.

Students designing 'face-lift' for Paola

By Debbie Lyons Collegian Reporter

Students in Ray Weisenburger's urban design and preservation studio are designing more than a makebelieve town square for a makebelieve town on paper. Paola, a town of about 5,000 in eastcentral Kansas, is about to get recommendations for a "face-lift" from Weisenburger's students.

The students made numerous trips to Paola, collecting pictures and rough sketches of the site and interviewing residents to better understand the community.

The students' goal is to design ways to make downtown Paola more

accessible and attractive to shoppers. Their plans include rebuilding storefronts, landscaping the city park in the middle of the square, and tearing down older buildings and replacing them with modern structures.

Weisenburger, professor of regional and community planning, said the plans will be presented to the city of Paola during the second week of January. It will be up to the city planners whether to put the students' plans into effect, he said. The city may choose to do some of the renovations now and leave the more costly additions for later, if all the renovation plans are accepted.

The class annually chooses a small community like Paola that has

planned to redevelop a part of the city but has not hired an architect or planner to develop plans. Weisenburger's class provides the plans at no charge.

"But we make it known that the departments (of architecture and regional and community planning) need money, and donations would be welcome. They usually donate some money," Weisenburger said.

The class is made up of 15 graduate and undergraduate students in landscape architecture, architecture, urban design and historic preservation. Students from Missouri, Kan- the K-State class used its research to sas, Arkansas, India, Taiwan, Pakis- develop blueprints for tan and Egypt make up the class this semester. The class is taught each fall semester, attracting students from a

variety of backgrounds.

Paola was chosen from a list of towns that included Leavenworth, Oberlin, Marysville and neighborhoods in Kansas City, Kan. Weisenburger and University of Kansas professor Glen Leroy worked together to select Paola.

This is the first year the planning has been a joint project between K-State and KU. For the first time, only one planning student is in Weisenburger's class, so the planning was turned over to the KU students and redevelopment.

Leroy's planning students from KU prepared a report on Paola during the spring semester. As the first half of the project, the students analyzed the city and sales area for the K-State students to then design a development suitable for the community.

The plan for Paola includes not only redeveloping the buildings but also landscaping the park square in the middle of downtown into a recreational and educational area.

The square is at the center of the downtown area with some of the main streets in the city along the four sides of the square. Students in the class have been assigned sections of the main streets as well as blocks near downtown for which they are to develop plans.

In 1968, the city of Paola put up metal storefronts to cover the limestone and other materials used to build the stores. Weisenburger's class has proposed that those storefronts be torn off and the original buildings be cleaned up, repainted and, in some cases, rebuilt to preserve the historical significance of the buildings.

We want to create an atmosphere of what the town used to be," said Trent Carr, fifth-year senior in architecture.



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The Canadian Brass Sunday, December 6, 1987 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESD	AY DEC	EMBER	1, 1987					4
	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00		This Morning To Be An-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	nounced	11	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Sports	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	World Cup Skiing: Men's	Movie: "I Saw What You
	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric The Rock	Love Boat	and Women's Skiing: Men's	Did"
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
	Maria	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coaches Coaches	Movie: "Des- tination
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Coaches Coaches	Tokyo
	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	Racing: Fuji 1000 Champ.	Tom and Jerry
3:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnet
	**	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter College Bas-	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00		Houston Knights	Who's Boss? Gro. Pains	Geraldo Riv- era Live "Mod-	Nova	Modern Love	College Bas- ketball: Notre	NBA Basket- ball: Seattle
		Jake And the Fatman	Moonlighting	ern Love"	One More Season	**	Dame at Indi- ana	SuperSonics at New York
9:30	11	Law & Harry McGraw	Thirtysome- thing	Hill Street Blues	Story of En- glish	News INN News	College Bas- NHL Hockey:	Knicks Billy Graham
10:30	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Wilton North	Wildlife Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Winnipeg Jets at Los An-	Crusade Movie: "A
	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Kid-	geles Kings	Gathering of Eagles"
	David Letter-	Movie: "The Parade"	700 Club	Hoover Vs. the Kennedys:	Sign-Off	napped"	Racing	0

	TO: Mary
0	FROM: John
\	Season's Greetings

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By Leigh Rubin

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Close to campus. Prefer small family or older student. Deposit required. No pets. \$375. Call 776-3454. (64-68)

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\$300. 539-4214, leave message. (66-70) ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, eve-

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, nice. 926 Bluemont,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1978 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, \$650 or best offer. 776-1532 afternoon and evenings. (65-69)

1972 VW Super Beetle for sale. New battery, stereo, clutch. \$450 negotiable. Call Jose, 537-3914. (65-

1976 FORD Pinto, good condition, \$900 or best offer. 776-2751 or 537-8337. (67-71)

EMPLOYMENT

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided, Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025, (40-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, drivr's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont. New York. (62-71)

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, of fice, wrangiers, drivers, unit directors, childcare Room and board plus cash salary and travel allow-ance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in early February. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C. Box 6525, Denver, lorado 80206, 303-377-3616, For the summer of

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Grain Sci-

pus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf)

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco-

THREE BEDROOM, with garage. Living room and dining room. Range and refrigerator in kitchen.

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom, 501 Houston,

nings. (67-75) TWO-BEDROOM duplex, one block from campus, available Jan. 1. No pets, 539-8016 after 6:30 p.m.

776-9017. (67-71)

04

FOR SALE: 1978 Caprice Classic, good condition, \$480. Call 539-2776 after 4 p.m. (64-68)

1974 CAPRI, very reliable, great mileage. \$500. 539-

ence and Industry, Kansas State University. Appli-cants should possess a PhD in Food Science, Cereal Chemistry or Biochemistry and have a demonstrated ability to carry out independent research. Position responsibilities will include: re-search centering on the performance of wheat flour doughs in convenience food systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Familiarity with standard biochemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with flour fractionation, experimental baking and dough rheological techniques is highly desirable. Salary range: \$18,000-\$20,000 annually. Dead-line for applications: Dec. 15, 1987. Starting date: Jan. 4, 1988. Applications should be made by subletters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion, De partment of Grain Science, Kansas State Univer-sity, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (67-69)

Scavengers. **Chasing Reality**

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis











WE APPRECIATE IT ...









532-6555

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly w electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

YOUTH DIRECTOR. First Christian Church is accepting applications for a half-time position to coord youth activities and direct teacher recruitment. Application deadline Dec. 16, 1987. Send resume and three reference letters to: Search Committee Chair, 804 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. Inquire at 776-8790. (66-70)

NEEDED: ONE immodest good-looking male stu-dent to act as gift for special ladies. Phone 537-7251 for information. (66-67)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION **ASSISTANTS**

for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, immediate open ing. B.S. degree in biology or related field. Must have experience in electron microscopy and/or biochemical procedures. Will conduct research in thin sectioning and immunological techniques. Salary approximately \$16,000/year plus benefits. Submit resume, college transcripts and two let ters of recommendation to: Dr. D. B. Bechtel, De partment of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 776-2713. Application deadline is Dec. 11, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (67-

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driv-ing record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 913-537-2400. EOE. (67-71) HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

NEW YORK! Live-in mother's helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area beginning in January. Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone 203-656-0707. (67-72)

REMEMBER THE time you really needed a friend, and someone came through for you? All those who have thought about becoming a volunteer someday—Why not today? The FONE Crisis Center needs You! One day volunteer training will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., UFM House, 1221 Thurston, Come and bring a friend! Special speakers are: Dr. Joan McNeil; Dr. Howard Barnes, and Dr. Tony Jurich. 532-6565, (671).

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities, \$425, 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf)

TWO BEDROOM house. Near City Park. Air co tioned. Some furnishings. 539-7307. (63-67) HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A REAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home: three

bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, i wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75) DECEMBER GRAD, Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14

× 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-1029. (62-71) NOW AVAILABLE 1968 Great Lakes, two bedrooms

Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Low utilities. 537-7873. (67-71)

14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ENVELOPE with pictures, Seaton Hall. Please drop in Putnam Hall or call 532-2033 (Giancarlo). (66-67)



WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888 TANS TO GO

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane Aggieville

776-7874

20 "Picnic" author

sagging cheeks and all! (67)

22 Pueblo Indian 23 Solar disk 24 Man, e.g.

> deferring device 45 Words to a minister 46 Through

47 Piteous YBNNZQG DEAR DDD pledges: From Diana, Stacy, Kristi, and Shocka . . . Thanks for the sneak to C.U. Here's to pit-stops for beverages, some special new songs, O.U. campus, our three studs in the little black Honda, O'Connell's, and yes, even the SRO. Anyone want to play a game? Well . . . I never?! We love

SCHOOL BUS driver #22, how about another midnight rendezvous? Only this time with candle light and a bottle of white wine. The Spare Driver. (67)

20

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you

need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75) sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-8026 or 776-4900. (65-67) SAVE-WORD processing: term papers, letters, re

21 TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and non correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

22 RESUME/TYPING SERVICE



TYPING: LAST minute and holiday jobs. Leave a mes-

-- Graphics Plus 11th & Laramie 539 -6027 FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner

Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23 FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 nth plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-

per month pl 1996. (55-75) ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester.

Available December or January, two-bedroom, 537-NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a month, 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

TWO-THREE male roommates needed to share nice apartment one-half block from campus - crawling distance from Aggieville. 776-3896. (63-67) MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester

Own room, very close to campus. \$150 month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-9764. (63-67) STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372. (63-67)

nice apartment, fun roommates and cheap. Call 537-3940 and ask for Kathy. (64-68) NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen (913) 492-6835. (64-

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus,

ONE-HALF BLOCK from Ahearn. Male roommate wanted to share four-man apartment, \$130 per month. Call 539-1334. (66-70)

MALE BOOMMATE wanted, furnished, own rou

deposit, one block from campus. 776-1893. (67.70) ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, large four-bedroom house, share with three others, own bedroom, \$132.50/month plus utilities, non-

smoker. Call 539-7681. (67-71) MALE ROOMMATES for second semester. Nice twobedroom, 776-9017, (67-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom on

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. 537-1757. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom

westside. Lots of extras. Call 539-9185. (67-71)

at 537-3339. (67-69) LOOKING FOR roommate to replace roommate who graduated. Female roommate wanted. Quiet, at tractive, roomy apartment, own room, swimming pool, dishwasher, microwave and lots more. \$150 plus one-half utilities. 537-1835 evenings. (67-75)

partment. Close to campus, have own room. Larry

WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1 \$133/month, one-third utilities. Own room, 539-

7915. (67-72) TRAVEL COLORADO

AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire-place, HBO, pool table, sauna. Great fishing. Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Siiver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/ reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448. Get your friends to drive. (66-71)

29 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD FOR sale. Mixed, seasoned hardwoods, \$55 per pickup load, delivered and stacked. 494-2436 Jeff Ebert. (63-67)

TUTORING SERVICES

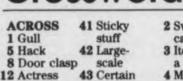
GRADE-AID: Qualified tutor can help you get ready for finals: Algebra, Trigonometry, General Calculus, Accounting. (66-70)

SPRING BREAK

LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so far! Call toll free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword



48 This (Sp.) 49 Epoch

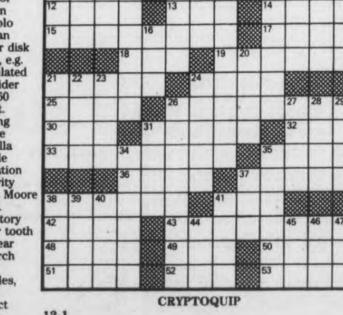
Gray

movie

18 Auricle 19 Miss Rogers DOWN 21 Teacher's need

26 Football position 30 Gibbon 31 Pith helmet 32 Scam 33 Aerial maneuver

Yesterday's answer:



NBEEZU

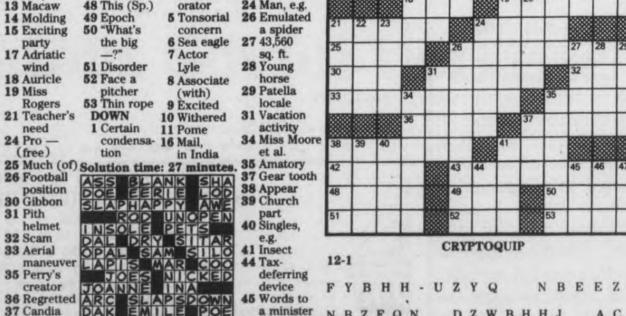
NBZFQN DZWBHHJ ACU

YZAVU HZSQ

VCTTZHJ QSQN BDUQN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SAY GOODBYE TO THE ARCHAEOLOGIST LEAVING TO DO RESEARCH: "BONE

BWG

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R



2 Swiss canton 21 Talon 3 Item for a cushion 4 Marx's

collab-

Court rejects custody attempt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme court: Court on Monday rejected an attempt by a mentally retarded Illinois couple to regain the 3-year-old son taken from them.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that Paul and Patti Ensign were unfit parents even though they loved their son and never intentionally neglected him.

that state court rulings against the Ensigns demonstrate "inherent prejudice against persons with mental retardation."

Barbara Heathfield, a Chicago lawyer who helped represent the Ensigns, characterized the high court's treatment of their appeal as "unenlightened."

"We concede that the Ensigns are not model parents. But there should have been some consideration, in an enlightened society, of those actions that could be taken without having to terminate all parental rights," she

In other actions Monday, the

Agreed to decide in a case from New York City whether local governments may regulate the quality of cable television signals. The Federal Communications Commission opposes such local regulation, saying it could hinder the cable industry's

Agreed to consider letting the Lawyers for the couple had argued Reagan administration stop regulating some natural gas prices, a move government lawyers say could save consumers \$100 million a year.

■ Let stand a \$703,000 award won by a former automobile plant foreman in Framingham, Mass., who accused a labor union of libeling him in its newspaper.

The parental rights case centered on Paul Ensign Jr., who was born Nov. 28, 1984. The Ensigns have not seen him since December 1985, when he was placed in the custody of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

The Ensigns' parental rights were terminated then, and state officials were enpowered to consent to Paul Jr.'s adoption. Monday's action will clear the way for adoption of the child, who has been living in a foster

Questions about the Ensigns' ability to care for their son were raised when he was 11 or 12 days old. Ensign was holding Paul Jr. in a plastic infant seat outside a restaurant in Sullivan, Ill. When he brought his knee up to balance the seat, the baby and blanket covering him slid out, falling about three feet to the sidewalk.

Someone who saw the accident notified the Moultrie County nurse, who examined Paul Jr. and later sent him to a doctor for a further checkup. He had not been harmed.

At the 1985 hearing, witnesses testified that the Ensigns were loving parents but could not care for Paul Jr. without help.

Writers to promote book; profits to aid famine relief

By Brett Hacker Collegian Reporter

Reading for relief - that's what three Kansas City area fiction writers will be doing at 4:30 this afternoon in Union 212. The readings will be to promote the book "These and Other Lands: Stories from the Heartland," an anthology of 19 short stories by Midwestern writers whose profits from book sales will go to aid famine relief organizations in Africa.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and is free to the public. Writers who will be reading are

Donn Irving Blevins, Kelly Barth and Michael Pritchett.

Profits from sales of "These and

by Westphalia Press, are being donated to the Lalmba Foundation, an African relief organization active in Ethiopia and the Sudan. To date, \$3,000 has been sent to the Lalmba Foundation from book sales, said Steve Heller, associate professor of English and director of the creative writing program.

The idea for the book started when G.S. Sharat Chandra, a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and his students started a collective and wanted to publish a volume of short stories, the profits of which would benefit the relief effort in Africa, Heller said.

Heller's selection in the book, "Rainbow Syndrome," is about an Heartlands Fiction Collective.

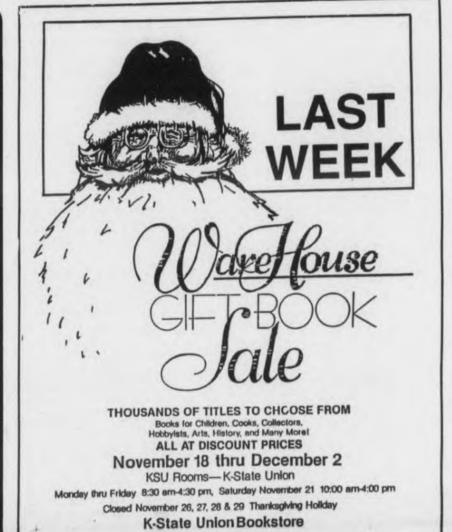
Other Lands," published last March elderly man in Hawaii who watches a Hawaiian try to drink 1,000 beers in 10 days on a bet to impress his

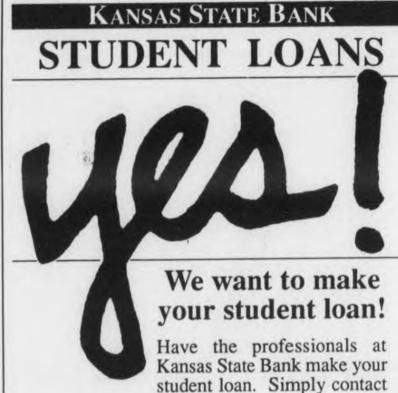
> Although all of the writers are from the Midwest, the stories range in locale from Hawaii to India to

> The book features stories by established writers as well as new, some of whom have won O. Henry Awards and other honors. Shirley Ann Grau, Pulitzer Prize-winning fiction writer, has said "there is a freshness, a vitality to the writing" in the stories in "These and Other Lands," Heller said.

> Blevins is editor-in-chief of the







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KANSAS STATE BANK

Intramural A Managers Meeting Thurs., Jan. 14

at 4 p.m. K-State Union, Forum Hall 44444444 ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND

LOCKERS

Remember to renew your locker before leaving for the Holidays! Fall semester lockers expire on December 31, 1987. Locker renewals are being accepted now through Wednesday, December 23, 1987 in the Ad-

USE CARDS

ber 23.



ministrative office.

FACILITY

for the month of January will go on sale on December 21, in the Recreational Services Office. The offfice will be closed from December 24 through January 3 due to Christmas break, so mark your calendar to come in and buy your January facility use cards between December 21 and Decem-



FACILITIES

CLOSED

Recreational Services

DECEMBER

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Recreational 5	ervices	220	THE PERSON NAMED IN	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	- Desiration of the last	Triudy	
the outdoor rental center fill be closed until be closed until be special request, call 332-6894 with 48 hours dvanced notice and leave a message on their mawering machine.	November 30 - Please Note. The pools will be CLOSED from 7:30 - 10:00pm because of Men's Home Banketball game.	1 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 7:30pm - 6:15pm A 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm Closed At Night!! AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm Men/Women BB - Nome	3 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm A 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm	4 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am	5 RC 9:00am - 10:00p P 1:00pm - 5:00p 7:00pm - 10:00p Women BB - Home
6 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm	7 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm	8 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed At Nightil AQF CAMCELLEDII A 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm Men BB - Home	9 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQP 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm	10 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm A 4:30pm - 5:20pm 5:30pm - 6:20pm	11 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:00am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am Last Day of Aerobics Until January 13th.	12 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm
13 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 5:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm	14 RC 8:00am - 11:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm	15 RC 8:00am - 11:00pm P 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm	16 RC 8:00am - 11:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm	17 RC 8:00am - 10:00pm P. 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed At Night!! Men BB - Home E K	18 RC 8:00am - 10:00pm P 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed At Night!!	19 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P CLOSED1!
20 RC 1:00pm - 9:00pm P 1:00pm - 4:00pm 7:00pm - 9:00pm	RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm Office Open Sam - 5pm **Begin selling facility **use cards for January at no additional cost **	22 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm Office Open 8am - 5pm	23 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm Office Open Sam - 5pm Last Day To Renew Fall Semester Lockers!1	Christmas Eve	25 CHRISTMAS DAY ACILITIES	CLOSED
27 ALL	28 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm	29 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm	30 RC 11:00sm - 9:00pm P 11:30sm - 1:30pm	31 RC 11:00am - 5:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm	RC REC COMPLEX P POOLS ORC OUTDOOR RENTAL	PHONE NUMBERS REC CHECK 532-6000 TH HOTLINE 532-6292

CLOSED >>>

REC SERVICES IS HIRING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS **MEETINGS** #1-Thursday, January 14 at 6:30 p.m.

CE CE CE OFFICE

K-State Union, Big 8 Room #2-Wednesday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym #3-Thursday, January 21 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Fitness Room

All prospective officials MUST attend ALL 3 meetings!!

Intramural Basketball Entry Deadline: Mon., Jan. 11

CENTER
A ...AEROBICS
AQF ..AQUA-FITNESS



until Fri., Jan. 15 Rec Service Office Open Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

IM HOTLINE

REC SERVICES

RC EQUIPMENT/ COURTS 532-6951

CENTER 532-6894

Rec Services office 532-6980

Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894

Rec Check 532-6000

Intramural Hotline 532-6292

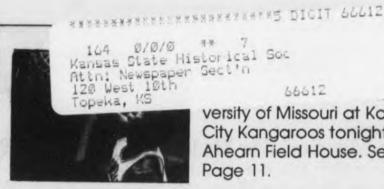


Wild Dishes

November is the beginning of hunting season and the beginning of a season of wild game blessing the dinner table. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-50s. Fair tonight and Thursday, low around 30. High Thursday in 50s.



66612 .a University of Missouri at Kansas City Kangaroos tonight in Ahearn Field House. See

Wednesday

December 2, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 68

Kansas State Collegian

No silent moments for N.J. schools

Court rules unanimously

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to let New Jersey provide moments of silence for public school students but gave no hint whether similar laws in other states impermissibly promote school court to uphold the New Jersey law. prayer.

the New Jersey legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal

The ruling therefore said nothing about the constitutionality of a 1982 New Jersey law that said students may use the daily silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection." About half the states have similar laws.

A federal appeals court struck down the New Jersey law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and

The issue has been, and most likely will continue to be, politically charged. And it is likely that a case testing the validity of another state's

moment-of-silence law will reach the high court.

"The constitutional issue is still a live question," said Steven F. McDowell of the Milwaukee-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which had urged the

"I expect that some other state's The court ruled unanimously that law will be reviewed by the high court. With a new justice joining the court, I believe we will see that law being upheld," McDowell said. "I was concerned the current court might be evenly divided on the issue, which would have upheld the lower court's ruling."

> President Reagan has asked the Senate to confirm Anthony M. Kennedy, a conservative federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired last June.

Little is known about Kennedy's church-state views.

In other decisions, the justices: Ruled unanimously in a Virginia case watched closely by environ-

■ See COURT, Page 14

Mall general manager to decide renewal fates

By Susan L'Ecuyer Collegian Reporter

More than 10 businesses located in the Manhattan Town Center have signed leases that will expire Dec. 31, and several of those businesses may not have their leases renewed for the new year.

The stores signed short-term leases in the mall, and they may not have a choice in whether or not their leases are renewed. At the end of their lease period, only those that are selected to stay will be allowed to do so, said Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for the mall.

"We select the ones we would like to stay," she said.

The selection decisions will ultimately be made by Chris Heavey, the mall's general manager. Heavey, Thompson said, will base the selections on the stores' sales and displays.

But, Thompson said, the most important factor is how much the business appears to be an "in-line" or

permanent store. "We want them to seem as if they're a permanent part of the mall,"

she said. Thompson said some of the local businesses were approached by Forest City Developers and asked to locate in the mall. They were selected for the variety they would add to the

"Mainly, we felt there was a lack of certain types of stores in the overall mix," Thompson said. "We approached the stores we thought added variety to the mix."

Managers of The Palace and the Diamond Connection both signed short-term leases due to the holiday season and the mall's opening.

Staci Wipplinger, assistant manager of the Diamond Connection, said the store will be moving into a permanent store in downtown Manhattan in January.

"Basically, we moved here for the convenience to shoppers during the Christmas season," Wipplinger said.

Bryan Taylor, manager of The Palace in Aggieville and in the mall, said the store might permanently locate in the mall.

"From the mall's opening (Oct. 26) until Christmas are the eight best weeks of the year, and it was an opportunity for us to see what a mall atmosphere would be like," Taylor said. "If we have a good period, we might make it permanent. We've done fairly well and expect business to really pick up in the next four

A never-ending affliction

Mysterious | 'flu' affects millions

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

They are plagued daily by pains in their joints, but they don't have arthritis. They are overwhelmingly exhausted and debilitated, but they don't have acquired immune deficiency syndrome. They have difficulty concentrating and often lose their memory, but they don't have Alzheimer's disease.

Few people are aware of the disease, but 12 million Americans will get it in the next several years, according to the Centers for Disease Control. By comparison, the government projects there will be 270,000 AIDS cases by 1991.

What "they" have has been nicknamed the "Yuppie Flu" because it usually occurs in ambitious people who push themselves, said Evelyn Zanella, leader of the Manhattan support group for those afflicted with Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome. But "they" are people of all ages and economic situations.

Group offers support/ Page 10

CEBV has no known cause and no known cure. It is considered a rare disease that has been described as an endless mononucleosis, but it has many more symptoms and many more consequences.

Zanella has had the disease for close to seven years, but it took her six years to discover what was plaguing her body.

"I found out (the name of the illness) a year ago last October, but I had to go to my doctor after doing my own research," Zanella said. The symptoms of CEBV are

widespread and vary in severity depending on the person. The most common symptoms are extreme fatigue and exhaustion, muscle aches and spasms, joint pain and swelling, dryness of the eyes and mouth, sore throat, dizziness, difficulty in concentrating, memory loss and lack of coordination.

Other symptoms sometimes occurring with the illness are low blood sugar attacks, panic or anxiety attacks, sleep disturbances, hair loss, depression, mood swings and personality changes.

Many people travel from doctor to doctor looking for an answer to these symptoms. In the meantime,



Evelyn Zanella has been afflicted with Chronic Epstein-Barr Syndrome for nearly seven years, but it took her six years and considerable research to discover what was plaguing her body.

hypochondriacs or told "it's all in your head."

These answers are given mainly because "it has just been in the last two years that it's really coming to the attention of the medical profes- causes mononucleosis, she said.

they are misdiagnosed, labeled as sionals," Zanella said.

Researchers are still debating the cause of the disease. Many believe it occurs in people who have been exposed to the Epstein-Barr virus, which is the herpes virus that

The National CEBV Syndrome Association has published literature to inform the public and medical professionals about the disease.

A report from the association said that "nearly everyone (95 per-■ See DISEASE, Page 10

Reagan lashes out against Soviet detente

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - President Reagan pledged on Tuesday to "keep right on marching" toward further arms agreements after next week's expected treaty signing, but he said the United States must not be lulled into a new period of detente allowing a secret Soviet military buildup.

Less than a week before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan had harsh words for that period of broadly improved relations with the Soviet

"More than a decade ago, there was a warming in U.S.-Soviet affairs that we called 'detente.' But while talking friendship, the Soviets worked even faster on the largest military buildup in world history. They stepped up their aggression around the world. They

became more repressive at home. We do not his "Star Wars" space-based missile defense can people than that." want mere words. This time we're after true peace," Reagan said.

"In the excitement of the summit, the treaty signing and all the rest, we must not forget that peace means more than arms reduction,"

In a speech to high school seniors and their parents in Jacksonville Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, Reagan said he and Gorbachev will "have words about Soviet expansionism" during their three days of meetings in Washington.

And he told one of the students during a question-and-answer session later that in his talks with Gorbachev he might find himself "bending his ear" on what Reagan said was a need for religious freedom and other reforms in the Soviet Union.

One student also asked Reagan to defend

plan, prompting the president to compare it to a gigantic gas mask."

Reagan recalled that gas masks were retained after poison gas was outlawed. The Strategic Defense Initiative, he said, was "a gigantic gas mask and maybe...the thing that could bring about the end of nuclear

The president made no reference in his speech to Gorbachev's hour-long NBC television interview on Monday night. Asked what he thought of the Soviet leader's presentation, Reagan said, "I have had a respect for him ever since I met him."

When one student asked if Reagan was worried that Gorbachev's apparent popularity in the West would make the American people more receptive to communism, the president replied, "I have more faith in the Ameri- Dec. 8-10, will be the third between the two

As for his own feelings, Reagan said, "I don't resent his popularity or anything else." The president, referring to his days as an actor, joked, "Good Lord, I co-starred with Errol Flynn once."

When another student asked the president what advice he would like to give to Gorbachev, Reagan replied, "To really stick to his program of glasnost," or more openness in society, and "to make their country like ours

- a place that people don't want to leave." Of particular importance, he said, would be "when the day comes that the people of the Soviet Union can worship God in the way they want to."

"Yes, I may find myself bending his ear on that very subject," Reagan said.

The summit in Washington, scheduled for

leaders. They met in Geneva in 1985 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1986, but failed to come to terms on arms control.

"For many years, critics around the world have insisted that it would be impossible to get an agreement along the lines we've now worked out," Reagan said. "Six years ago, when I proposed the elimination of an entire category of U.S. and Soviet intermediaterange missiles, they sneered and said I couldn't be serious.'

Now, he said, "we are about to sign an agreement that will do just what I proposed."

"After the summit," Reagan said, "we will keep our negotiators working on an agreement that could lead to cutting the U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear arsenals in half and reducing the disparities in conventional forces - that is, the armies that face each other

in Europe."

Army blamed for Haitian terror

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. observers on Tuesday blamed the army for the terror campaign that thwarted elections, and some leading presidential candidates vowed to boycott any balloting supervised by the military-led junta.

Calls increased for multinational intervention to oversee national elections the government claims it still intends to hold before a Feb. 7 deadline.

Most Haitians distrust the government, which dissolved the autonomous Provisional Electoral Council Sunday after votertargeted violence forced it to call off the nation's first free

elections in 30 years. Meanwhile, the streets of this impoverished capital of 1 million began to show signs of life Tuesday, although schools and

some businesses stayed closed. Leading presidential candidates and members of the dissolved

electoral council remained in hiding.

As the polls opened Sunday, at least 34 people were killed and 75 wounded when gunmen and soldiers set fire to polling stations, confiscated ballots and attacked voters with guns and machetes.

Common Cause criticizes Dole

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole came under sharp criticism Tuesday from a lobbying group for "protecting the current corrupt system" of financing congressional campaigns.

Common Cause, in a letter to Dole, blasted the Kansas Republican for leading a GOP filibuster, a parliamentary delaying tactic, that blocked consideration earlier this year of a Democratic proposal to revise the campaign finance system.

"The Senate's failure to deal with this 'national disgrace' is directly attributable to your efforts," wrote Fred Wertheimer, president of the liberal lobbying group. "Your record in the campaign finance reform area, furthermore, has been one of saying one thing and then doing another."

Hayden may replace secretary

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden is expected to make an announcement about the status of Corrections Secretary Richard A. Mills in the near future, possibly next week.

Sources said Tuesday the Republican governor will announce he is replacing Mills, 54, an appointee of former Democratic Gov. John Carlin. Mills, a former policeman, highway patrolman and county corrections administrator, has served as the head of the state's penal system for almost 21/4 years.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, would say only that an announcement will be made soon, but Mills said it could be made "possibly by the first of the week."

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, said Hayden plans to make the announcement early next week, probably Monday.

These sources also said Friday will be Mills' last day on the job. Neither Mills nor Peterson would confirm the report. Sources differed over whether the replacement would be a Kansan or someone from out of state.

"The governor has interviewed several people for the position of secretary of corrections," Peterson said. "An announcement will be made shortly."

Rivers says GQ libeled her

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Joan Rivers said Tuesday she will file a \$50 million libel suit against Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine and the author of what she called "a vicious article" that said she had wished her husband dead prior to his suicide.

The story in GQ's December issue, which also quoted her as saying her marriage to Edgar Rosenberg had been near an end, "is not just inaccurate, but 100 percent false," Rivers said at a news conference, in tears and flanked by attorney Bob Chapman and daughter Melissa Rosenberg.

She said the magazine admitted Tuesday morning that the name of the author, Bert Hacker, was a pseudonym. She said she was offering a \$5,000 reward for anyone who would provide the real name of the author to her publicist, Richard

Rivers also demanded an immediate and total retraction of the article.

A spokeswoman for GQ in New York, who spoke on condition she not be identified, said the magazine would make no statement until court papers had been received.

Rivers said she would use whatever money she might win to create a fund for victims of libel who do not have the money to defend themselves.

U.S. author dies in France

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France - Black author James Baldwin, who became an articulate and sometimes angry voice decrying racism in the United States through his novels, plays and poetry, died in the hilltop town on the Mediterranean where he took refuge "from the madness of America."

Baldwin, 63, died of stomach cancer on Monday night, his publisher said.

His best known works included "Go Tell It on the Mountain," his first novel, published in 1953; "Notes of a Native Son," "Evidence of Things Not Seen," and most recently, "Har-

France was Baldwin's adopted country and he lived here for 40 years, the last 16 in St. Paul de Vence. For the man who once urged blacks to go out and kill whites, France was "a refuge away from the madness of America."

His life here, he once said, "was an ongoing love affair." In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called Baldwin "a great source of inspiration for that generation...a prolific and sensitive writer...a great advocate of personal and racial freedom."

African nations may get grace

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - The Organization of African Unity proposed Tuesday that African nations be given a 10-year grace period on interest payments on their staggering debt.

The group also called for an international conference of lender nations and institutions next year to find ways to ease Africa's debt problems.

The call was issued at the close of a two-day summit held to form a common African position on dealing with the \$200 billion debt owed to foreign lenders.

The OAU has been unsuccessfully appealing for an international conference on debt since 1985.

starting 9:30 p.m. (Back of Rip & Mo's)

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet during the afternoon at University Photography to take composite pictures.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDU-CATORS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. A student teacher competition video will be shown, and a Christmas bingo party will

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM; SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon C. Doll at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 301. The topic is "An Investigation of Persistent Viral Infections of the Central Nervous System Using Neuropeptides and Nude

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hold officer elections and to hear Eric Duvall from Quaker Oats speak.

PHI KAPPA PHI meets at 4 p.m. in Union

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meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Ruth Wefald will

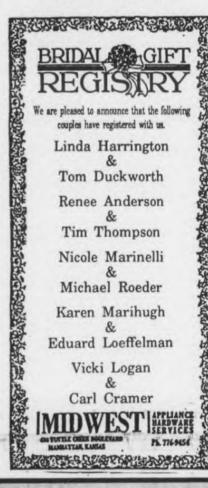
be the speaker.

DELTA EPSILON KAPPA meets at 8 p.m. at the DEK house for officer elections.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



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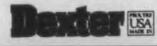
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Lack of housing, morale plague China Professor discusses urban reforms

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

Lack of adequate housing and a decrease in worker morale are among the problems plaguing the Republic of China's chance for growth and prosperity, said William L. Parish, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Parish spoke Tuesday in the final segment of the China Lecture Series. Addressing the topic of "Urban Reforms in China," He spoke on the various problems the Chinese are currently facing.

ture series, said Parish is "the leading scholar of China in this country.

Although housing is considered a major concern in China today, it has seen "tremendous success" since 1978, Parish said.

Prior to and in 1978, the issue of housing was not given much attention, Parish said. The average floor space per capita was 3.6 square

Tim-Yu Ting, organizer of the lec- space for three-generation families,"

When the government recognized housing had become a major problem by 1986, it improved living conditions by increasing the average floor space to 6.1 square meters, Parish said.

Despite the increase in floor space, he said housing still needs a wide range of improvements.

The Chinese live in housing own-"This was not a whole lot of living ed by their employers, which can be

an advantage or disadvantage, Parish

"A successful and profitable organization, such as the railroad, can provide its employees with good housing while a poorer, smaller organization can only offer cheap, rundown housing," he said.

Rent is usually very low and, as a result, the government cannot afford to rebuild or renovate the housing areas, Parish said.

One of the proposals brought up to

solve the problem is raising rent to provide the government with money for rebuilding, Parish said.

Another alternative would be to sell subsidized housing to employees to give them incentives to rebuild the structures themselves, he said.

Worker morale, another problem facing China today, can be attributed to many factors, Parish said.

The baby boom of the 1950s has caused an overpopulation of workers resulting in a shortage of jobs, he

Employee pensions and lifetime health benefits provided by companies encourage employees to work for a longer period of time, Parish

"This causes no job openings for the incoming work force," he said.

To remedy this problem the government has offered a "golden handshake," which is a large bonus given to employees who retire early.

Another solution is to offer a job to a retired employee's son or daughter,

station builders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA

The contracts may eventually be valued at \$6.5 billion and could pro-

The contractors selected for the glas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Houston; General Valley Forge, Pa., and East Windsor,

By The Associated Press

Co. will close nine district offices

and move as many as 250 employees

to its Denver regional headquarters,

The move is part of a nationwide

"It's a simple move to improve

As part of the reorganization plan,

Kornegay said it is likely that all nine

district offices in Amoco's 17-state

Denver region will shut down,

including a local office in Montbello

Other district offices scheduled to

be closed include Anchorage, Alas-

efficiency," Amoco spokesman Tom

organization, officials said.

Kornegay said Monday.

that employs 150.

officials say.

DENVER - Amoco Production

Rockwell International, Canoga Park, Calif.

"The best minds in the nation went to work on this project and all of the proposals we received were outstanding," said James Fletcher, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Competing proposals were submitted for two of the contracts but the winning firms, Fletcher said, "were clearly superior."

The space station plans call for a permanently manned base in earth orbit that would be in operation in the include four habitable modules, two to be provided by the United States

N.J.; and Rocketdyne Division of and one each by Japan and by the European Space Agency.

NASA has told Congress the total cost of the station would be \$14.6

Boeing was awarded a contract for what is called Work Package 1. NASA said the proposed cost for that package in the first phase of the station is about \$750 million. If a phase II option is added later, another \$25 million would be tacked onto the

The unsuccessful bidder for Work Package 1 was a team led by Martin Marietta Corp. of New Orleans.

Work Package 1 includes the space station laboratory and living modules, along with environmental

Denver

controls and life support systems.

McDonnell Douglas won the contract for Work Package 2 with a proposed cost of \$1.9 billion in phase I and \$140 million for the phase II

The unsuccessful bidder for Work Package 2 was a team led by Rockwell International Corp. of Downey,

Work Package 3 was awarded to General Electric on a cost estimate of \$800 million. This package will include a free-flying platform that would orbit in formation with the space station. It also would include a robotic satellite-servicing system. A phase II option could add \$570 million to this contract.

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NASA names space

named four companies on Tuesday as winners of billions of dollars in contracts for construction of a space station, the next major step for U.S. exploration and use of space.

vide about 12,000 jobs, officials said.

space station hardware design and development are Boeing Aerospace of Huntsville, Ala.; McDonnell Dou-Electric Co., Astro-Space Division,

mid-1990s. The station would

Amoco moves employees to ka; Oklahoma City; Liberal, Kan., Farmington, N.M.; and Casper, Evanston, Powell and Riverton,

> Up to 250 administrative employees of the district offices' 1,250 workers will be relocated to Denver with the remainder sent to offices at oil and gas production sites, officials

For example, Amoco will close its Casper division office by sending most of its employees to the Salt Creek field 40 miles away.

Komegay said he was not aware of any plans to lay off employees. Amoco Production, a division of

Chicago-based Amoco Oil Co., employs about 900 at its downtown Denver regional headquarters.

Kornegay said details of the reorganization have not been finalized, including a decision on where to locate additional office space in Denver. He said the restructuring would occur over a three-year period beginning in 1988.

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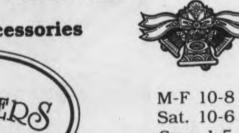
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Critics' use of satire could end with ruling

Supreme Court is going to decide how far satirists can go in their attacks on public figures or if they should have to pay for inflicting emotional distress, even though their work might not be considered libelous.

The case stems from a suit filed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine for an ad parody the publication ran. Among other things, the ad suggested Falwell had lost his outhouse.

Lower courts agreed that the ad was not libelous since it carried a disclaimer stating it was an ad parody. Furthermore, the courts stated, no reasonable person would ever believe such a thing about Falwell.

This is in accordance with other precedents that have been established and used to settle libel suits. However, the lower courts have awarded Falwell \$200,000 in damages for "intentional infliction of and President Richard Nixon? Or emotional distress."

If the award for emotional distress Reagan? is upheld, it will effectively circumvent libel laws and rulings. What this this country lose an effective tool for means is even though someone could be found innocent, they could still be punished for the charges of which they were acquitted. It is double jeopardy of sorts, since someone fights with one hand tied behind the could effectively be tried twice and back.

Later during its term, the U.S. found guilty or innocent of the same charges - which is unconstitutional.

Besides upholding a possibly unconstitutional ruling, an affirmative vote in this case could seriously affect cartoonists and satirists. It could have a chilling effect in that they might be afraid to attack some issues or public officials for fear of punishment. Since monetary punishment is the most effective in libel suits, upholding this ruling would virginity to his mother in an make the danger of punishment just as real - even if no libel is proven.

> Satire has been used for many years to - among other things combat corruption and force society to see itself in a different light. What would have been the result had Thomas Nash been restricted in his cartoons of the figures from Tammany Hall days? How about writers and cartoonists driving home the point of the need for civil rights for blacks in the 1960s? How about Watergate Irangate and President Ronald

> Without the use of satire, critics in bringing about change and enlightening people about social concerns and problems. Society and the country cannot afford going into these

U.S., French actions contradict their words

Iranian diplomats — suspected of terrorist activity - for two Frenchmen held by pro-Iranian captors from Lebanon.

Even though French Premier Jacques Chirac said France would only negotiate with other countries and not with terrorist groups, in an indirect way, the release of the Iranian diplomats is a concession to those groups.

The same concept also applies to the Iran-Contra affair, in which the United States sold arms to Iran in hopes of gaining the release of American hostages in Lebanon. The United States and France may say they won't deal with terrorists groups, but their actions say the opposite.

people being held hostage is something the government should strive for, but conceding to the demands of limited.

Last Monday France swapped two terrorist groups is not the way to achieve the release of hostages.

> The United States and other nations should take a hard stance against international terrorists and any nations supporting acts of terrorism. Groups holding hostages and engaging in terrorist activity will not stop their actions if they see any positive gain in such activity.

Governments around the world receive a great deal of domestic pressure to gain the release of hostages, but this happens at the expense of giving in to terrorist demands.

U.S. citizens, especially, must realize that the law and order they find so commonplace in the United States is severely lacking or nonexistent in other countries of the world. The United States tries to ensure the Granted the release of innocent security of its citizens wherever they go, but its ability to do so, especially in the Middle East, can be severely



K-State Christmas list Dear Santa: We really need...

Thanksgiving is traditionally the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. So, as the cranberry sauce begins to melt and we munch on cold turkey sandwiches, do we immediately begin worrying about what gifts to get all our friends and relatives? Of course not! The first thing we all do is make out our own Christmas list to make sure everyone else can buy us the right things.

Well, it dawned on me as I was inking my own little letter to that jolly fellow up north that someone ought to ask Santa for a few things for K-State. So I took it upon myself to write to Mr. Claus on K-State's behalf. Hope there are no objections. (Like you can do something about it.) Here's the letter:

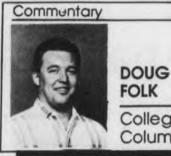
Dear Santa,

How are Mrs. Claus and the reindeer? Hope you had a good Thanksgiving and laid off of the pumpkin pie. You don't want to get stuck in any chimneys, you know. (Ha ha.)

Heard your elves unionized and went on strike. Don't worry, Santa, you've got the public's sympathy. Maybe President Reagan will order them back to work. And if he doesn't, I bet you can find some football scabs who need a job.

We have been very good at K-State this year. Our enrollment is up, and we didn't riot after the K-State-University of Kansas football game, either. So this is what we would like for Christmas:

First, we would like the Margin of Excellence plan to pass the Legislature. Even though it will cost the students some, it will be a commitment to higher education that we haven't seen in a while from the state. We would also like the students to have more



Collegian Columnist

go, like they do at other universities. Next, we would like more of those pretty, wooden trash cans on campus. We all love purple, but we think there are probably better something new to put in the atrium of the things to stand out on campus than old, metal

input into where the money from MOE will

trash barrels. Also, we would like a better football team. We have asked for this every year, Santa, and are becoming a little bit disillusioned with your abilities. We have behaved very well Maybe we have discovered the real reason you always wear a red-and-white suit.

Santa, while we're on the topic of sports, we don't think it's unreasonable to ask for a Big Eight basketball championship and a National Collegiate Athletic Association for this year. If you bring us anything else, Final Four appearance this year. We really appreciated the new coliseum you gave us come down the big smokestack, but make would be a good way to say goodbye to set out a plate of those 81/4 -inch mammoth Ahearn. We know that every January you cookies and some fresh K-State milk. take off that red coat and put on your purple sweatshirt, so how about it, hmm?

Another present we've asked you for for P.S. We've enclosed a K-State bumper years, Santa, is a new parking garage. We're sticker to put on your sleigh.

tired of having to allow 45 minutes every morning either to find a parking space or walk from the one we found. Maybe you have a hard time relating to this problem. Remember, we can't just plop down on any old rooftop like you can.

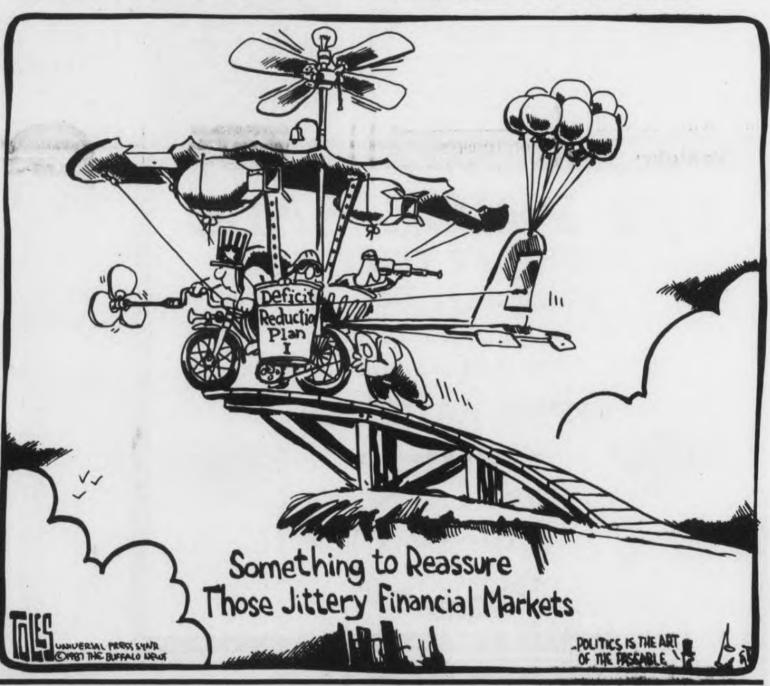
Santa, we want very much to have a better library this year. Some of us don't like the cruddy old building it's in. We have to bring shorts and winter coats so we're prepared for the climate changes from room to room. A lot of us get tired of not being able to find the book or periodical we need for our research. You can just leave us a few million dollars in our stocking to take care of this one.

Another thing we would like to have is Union. Most of us think the mobile that hangs there now is, well, unappealing to the eye. And it's really weird, too. Just bring us something attractive and tasteful...like a giant purple wind sock.

There's just one more thing that we Klately and think this is something we deserve. Staters would like this Christmas. We wish you would leave KU a big lump of coal in its stocking. Oh, we don't really mean that, but they always act like such spoiled brats. Don't you think it'd be a good lesson for them?

Well, Santa, that's about all we want to ask just make sure it's purple. You'll probably (actually, we gave us), and we think this sure you stop by the Union. We'll be sure to

> Your friends at Kansas State University



Letters

Applaud solutions

What a neat idea — an electric "hot" seat for potential muggers!

Cab drivers are "sitting ducks." To alleviate their susceptibility, their solutions range from drooling German Shepherds (nauseous smell during the winter months when windows are shut and the heater's on HIGH) to a small revolver under the seat (no second-time offenders). Maybe 52,000 volts going through a mugger's rear end might make him/ her (don't want to be sexist) think twice before attacking a "duck" when it's not "in season." The French have again found a creative solution to a real problem. Typically

When French farmers went on strike, for Editor, many of the same reasons as our farmers, they went to political centers to protest. Instead of dumping their unsellable, surplus grain on the ground, they used it to fill elevator shafts of the city buildings. Depending on where you stand on the farm issue, I won't argue good or bad, just effective. Politicians

France is a country of 55 million people and 33 million pets. If you've ever been to Paris, you know what kind of problems this can cause. The French solution? Small

motorcycles with vacuum-type pooperscoopers on each side. City employees roam the sidewalks after the "rush hours" of early morning and late evening keeping cities

So Judd, how about if we learn from the French and adopt creative solutions to our problems of parking, understaffing, riots and Farrell Library. If however, you're into mugging cabbies, may I suggest rubber

Teresa L. Lewis senior in electrical and computer engineering and Rotary Scholar to France, 1986-87

Need safety plans

Would you know where to go in case of a tornado or a fire? Would you be able to locate the nearest fire extinguisher? With no fire or smoke alarms, would you be able to escape the building in time?

In recent speeches given by students here at K-State, the issue has become apparent that there is a lack of safety guidelines and safety equipment in buildings on the K-State campus. In talking with the KSU Campus Safety Director, Mr. John Lambert, there seems to be a lack of concern for these problems. K- State is here for our benefit as students, and we feel we need to be adequately prepared for any emergency.

Immediate action is needed for the safety of our students. Our buildings are not in compliance with the Manhattan or State of Kansas Fire Safety Codes. A simple 81/2 " x 11" sign indicating the location of the nearest fire extinguishers, the quickest espcape route, and the nearest tornado shelter area would help make students more aware in case of an

Along with these signs, a five-year plan of installing fire and smoke alarms in all the buildings is highly recommended and needed on the K-State campus.

Awareness is one, if not the most, important factor in surviving an emergency situation. It is our lives that are at stake, so immediate action should be taken, before it is too

> Melinda McIntire sophomore in accounting and one other

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Commissioners reject proposal

Speed increase sought

By Erwin Seba Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners rejected a Kansas Department of Transportation recommendation Tuesday to increase the speed limit along the southern arterial of Fort Riley Boulevard.

Jim Tobaben, assistant traffic engineer with KDOT, told commissioners the recommendation was based on a study of speeds currently being driven on the boulevard.

Commissioner Nancy Denning, one of the three commissioners voting against the change, said the increase would endanger pedestrians crossing Fort Riley Boulevard.

Currently, the speed limit along the boulevard is 35 mph from the east entrance of Manhattan Town Center mall to Richards Drive, where the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome is located.

KDOT recommended the speed limit along the arterial from Seth Child's Road to Delaware Avenue be increased to 45 mph. From Delaware Avenue to Third Street, KDOT recommended the

speed limit be increased to 40 mph. From Third Street to the east entrance of the Town Center, the speed limit would have remained

Tobaben told commissioners the KDOT study showed that 85 percent of drivers on the boulevard traveled at or below those speeds. Tobaben said setting speed limits based on what a majority of drivers were traveling would limit the number of accidents on the arterial.

Because most drivers along the boulevard would be traveling at similar speeds, the likelihood of "conflicts" between faster moving and slower traveling drivers would be reduced, Tobaben said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser disagreed with Denning about the KDOT recommendation.

"I think (the KDOT recommendation) is a reasonable comprom-

ise and a good one," Fiser said. Fiser joined with Mayor Gene Klingler in voting for the increased speed limit.

Tobaben said KDOT would still formally recommend the speed limit increase.

Leaders seek new Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Thousands of chanting demonstrators gathered outside City Hall on Tuesday evening in a bid to stall the vote on a successor to the late Mayor Harold Washington, but the front-running candidate blocked action on a lawsuit that also sought to stall the vote.

The council meeting was delayed as Alderman Eugene Sawyer - considered the front-runner for the acting mayor post - and Alderman Tim met in private to try to iron out the dispute over leadership that added another page to Chicago's tangled political history.

Outside City Hall, a crowd police estimated at 5,000, many of them Evans supporters, had gathered, some yelling, "Remember Harold! No deals!" Many carried signs with messages such as "No More Uncle Toms" and "Don't Sell the Legacy."

Earlier in the day, the council eulogized Washington in an atmosphere thick with political intrigue as alder-Evans, the other leading contender, men twisted arms and counted votes

in the battle to succeed the city's first black mayor. Both the leading contenders for the acting mayor position are black, but at least one white alderman also sought the post.

The lawsuit by the Better Government Association, filed in Cook County Circuit Court an hour before the council's special meeting was to begin, alleged that City Council members had violated the state's Open Meetings Act by holding several closed-door meetings in the past six days to discuss selecting an acting mayor.

It asked the court to issue a temporary injunction barring the council meeting because any decision on electing an acting mayor would be made "without open discussion and on the basis of discussions previous-

ly held in secret." The suit was immediately referred to Circuit Judge Sophia Hall, who opened a hearing on the suit as the scheduled time of the council meeting approached.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Ambassador's aides seize letter-bomb

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A letterbomb addressed to British Ambassador John Gray was intercepted by his aides Tuesday and defused by police, embassy officials and police said.

An official at the British Embassy, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gray and his wife left Lebanon on vacation three days ago.

The official confirmed the letterbomb was delivered at the gate of the ambassador's residence in east Beirut's Naccash district Tuesday afternoon.

He said the letter was "treated with normal caution and was checked." Police were called because embassy officials suspected the letter con-

tained explosives, he said.

Police warrant officer Elias Haddad, an explosives expert, told The Associated Press he examined the letter about 90 minutes after it was

"I found 35 grams of explosives concealed in a white envelope with Gray's address typewritten in English along with the words 'confidential," Haddad said.

He said he took the letter-bomb to the main police station in east Beirut for further examination and defused

Haddad said police investigators had no clue "as to the identity and motive of the perpetrator or perpetrators."

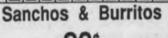
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- -Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt, 8:00 to 4:00, M-F, no later than Dec. 18.
- -Ft. Riley, Building 749, 9:00 to 3:00 on T & Th, see Bill Smith, no later than Dec. 17. -Pottawatomie County Economic Development Committee, 1003 Lincoln, Wamego, 8:30 to 4:30,
- M-F, no later than Dec. 18.

f you are experienced with the above skills and are unable to report for registration, please send La resume (including work experience, past employers, dates) to: Industrial Survey, P.O. Box 940, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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QUITTING

Investigators find toddler's parents die by murder-suicide

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The deaths of the parents of a 17-month-old girl who survived with a dog for three weeks in a home among their bodies have been ruled a murder-suicide, the Wyandotte County district attorney said Tuesday.

District Attorney Nick Tomasic said his office concluded that Matthew A. Madl shot Angela J. Cox on the night of Nov. 6 or early Nov. 7, then shot himself.

Their daughter, Linda M. Cox, survived alone by apparently eating potato chips and drinking water from the toilet until she was discovered Friday.

A police report on the deaths of the couple and a 3-month-old girl also found in the home said Madl, 29, was "quite intoxicated" and smoking marijuna on the night of Nov. 6, when the couple was last seen alive.

Madl and his wife, 17, had been playing cards at the home with another couple, the police report said. At one point Madl fired a single shot from a pistol into a sofa, and the other couple fled, the report said.

The Wyandotte County coroner's report, made public Monday,

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of single bullets to the head. Amber D. Cox, found strapped in an infant seat in a rear bedroom, died of dehydration and starvation, the report said.

Linda was reported in good condition Monday at Bethany Medical Center. Gifts and offers to adopt her and the Doberman pinscher, Princess, have poured in from across the country, authorities said.

The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services was granted temporary custody of Linda at a hearing Tuesday, said Terry Showalter, director of the county juvenile department.

The girl's grandparents have sought joint custody of the girl. Custody could be decided at another hearing Dec. 18, Showal-

The police report said Larry Armstrong of Kansas City, Kan., who had been with the couple the night they died, returned to check on the family about 11 a.m. on Nov. 7 but found the doors

No one answered his repeated knocks. He told police he heard the dog and baby inside but did said Madl and Angela each died not suspect anything was wrong.

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Siege in Louisiana causes transfer of Cuban detainees to Springfield

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Uprisings at federal prisons in Oakdale, La. and Atlanta have resulted in the transfer of 85 inmates - most of them Cubans - to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield.

Keith Hayes, administrative assistant to the warden, said 13 additional Cubans from the Louisiana facility arrived at the medical center late Monday night. An earlier shipment of 66 Cuban detainees arrived Monday before dawn from Oakdale, where an eight-day siege by Cubans ended Sunday.

Hayes said six non-Cuban inmates

were moved to Springfield from the Atlanta prison Saturday as part of the medical center's work cadre inmates who work in food services, as electricians and in other areas to maintain the operation of the facility.

The inmates sent to Springfield were among some 1,000 Cubans transferred to a dozen federal facilities across the country after the Oakdale siege ended with the release of 26 hostages. The Cubans there and in Atlanta, where a siege continued today, protested plans to deport undesirable prisoners.

Hayes said the additional prisoners boosted the population at the medical center to 1,020. The facility has a capacity of 1,200 inmates, he

He said all 79 Cuban detainees at Springfield were being held in the medical center's psychiatric unit. "We are evaluating them now. The preliminary information was that they were in need of mental health care, but we are evaluating them now to make that determination," Hayes

John Vanyur, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington, said it was too early to discuss the disposition of Atlanta inmates after the siege there ends. "We'll have to wait and see what happens and what kind of inmates we have," he said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., sent a letter to Attorney General Edwin

Meese Monday urging him to take special security precautions with Cuban inmates sent to the medical center in Springfield.

"It is my hope that you will direct the Bureau of Prisons to take steps to assure that those transferred to Springfield are held in a totally secure environment until their condition and state of mind have been assessed thoroughly," Danforth wrote.

"Obviously, these individuals were in an unstable and highly unpredictable environment prior to their transfer. Moreover, it must be assumed that they would share, at least to some extent, the attitudes that led to disorder in other facilities."

Conviction made in former K-Stater's slaying

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA - One of the four people charged in connection with the stabbing death last summer of former K-State basketball star Jari Wills pleaded guilty to a reduced charge Tuesday.

Two others were convicted in the case last month, and a fourth goes on trial next week.

Charles E. Tevis, 34, of Carbondale, pleaded guilty in Franklin County District Court Tuesday to

aiding a felon, who was identified in the complaint as Michael Hicks, the last of four defendants in the case.

Tevis was charged originally with aiding and abetting second-degree murder, a criminal charge that could result in a life prison term. He faces one to two years in prison when he appears Jan. 8 before Judge Jules V. Doty.

Tevis and the other defendants were charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder for the death of Wills, 29, during a July 25

barroom fight in Ottawa. In the pleabargain agreement Tuesday, Tevis agreed to testify at the trial of Hicks, 36, of rural Wellsville.

Donald Burgess, 39, of Ottawa, was convicted of the charge last month and was scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 18. His wife, Sherrell, 24, was convicted Nov. 6 of a reduced charge, aiding and abetting voluntary manslaughter. She faces sentencing Dec. 8, the same day

Hicks is scheduled to stand trial. The reduced charge against Tevis

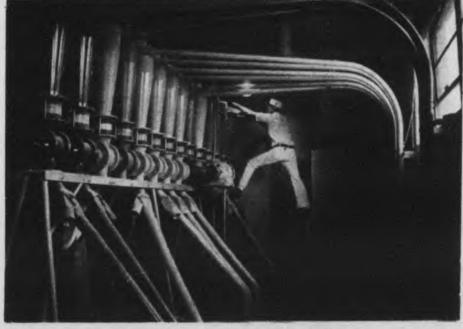
accused him of concealing information about a knife that may have been used to stab Wills. Tevis told authorities initially that he knew nothing about the knife but told the judge Tuesday that he overheard Hicks discussing with Donald Burgess "something about wiping the prints off and getting rid of it.'

Asked by the judge what happened at the Ottawa bar that led to the death of Wills, Tevis said that Hicks became involved in an argument between Donald Burgess and Wills.





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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggleville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

AWAKS

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 2, 1987 ■ Page 7

taste of... The Wildle

'Tis the night before opening day, and visions of quail and pheasants fly through hunters' heads. Hunting season is nigh, and roast duck, pheasant and quail will soon grace the dinner table.

November is the beginning of the wild fowl hunting season, and Kansas is abundant in wild game, particularly pheasant, quail, duck and prairie chicken.

The authors of the "L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook," Angus Cameron and Judith Jones, note that most people consider wild game a delicacy. People apparently don't realize wild game was an important part of Americans' diets for more than two centuries.

The most common wild game recipes are for quail, pheasant, duck, goose, rabbit and venison. Yet, many recipes exist for less sought-after game such as squirrel, raccoon, beaver, muskrat, moose and antelope.

The Kansas hunting season for quail and pheasant runs from Nov. 14 through Jan. 31. Prairie chicken season, which opened Nov. 7, runs as long.

Don Haley, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said this year's population of pheasant, quail and prairie chicken has increased due to last year's mild winter.

He said this part of the state has seen more of an increase in pheasant and quail than Northwestern Kansas. Prairie chicken numbers, however, have not increased significantly.

Haley said a bad winter is harder on the bird population than any other predation. This year the population was finally able to rebound from the previous years' poor

winters. Quail has become somewhat of a delicacy with many gourmet restaurants that offer quail eggs on their breakfast menus. Quail are small and require a larger number per serving than other fowl. The L.L. Bean cookbook suggests a

minimum of two quail per person. The most common and easiest way to prepare quail is by roasting.

Pheasant and prairie chicken can be prepared in a similar fashion. The L.L. Bean cookbook suggests using lemon juice, which will "sweeten" the meat and prevent an icebox odor when it is stored. It can also act as a tenderizer for older birds.

Before storage, sprinkle a small amount of lemon juice over the surface with fingertips.

Haley said the duck season is split into three different phases to accommodate migrating ducks. The first portion of Kansas duck season opened Oct. 24 and ended Nov. 7. The second portion started Nov. 14 and will close Sunday. The final season begins Dec. 24 and closes Jan. 3.

All duck and geese should be cleaned and drawn prior to cooking. They should be seasoned with salt and pepper and a tablespoon of vinegar.

They should then be placed in a cold water brine (about two tablespoons of salt to a quart of water) and allowed to stand in a cold place overnight in order to help remove blood clots and strong flavors. Remove the brine, and dry the birds thoroughly.

Deer hunting is popular among Kansas hunters, some of whom prefer the challenge of the archery method to kill a deer. The season for bow hunters is Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. The rifle season is open only nine days - Saturday through Dec.

Hunters must obtain a deer license, and fish and game officials say they are increasing the number of deer licenses each year. Faley said the increase in license numbers would not affect the deer population.

Venison is considered by some to be as popular as beef and is used in many recipes in place of beef.

RECIPES

Bacon-Wrapped Quail Four cleaned quail Four slices bacon Salt and pepper Butter

Liberally coat a roasting pan with melted butter. Season quail with salt, pepper and any other desired seasonings. Wrap one slice bacon around each bird, secure with a toothpick. Cover with additional melted butter. Place in 475-degree oven and bake for approximately 15 minutes. Reduce to moderate heat of 350 degrees and bake until done. During baking, baste often with juices and butter. Bacon should be cooked. Serve with gravy made from juices.

Roast Mallard Duck

Prepare duck in a cold water salt brine and allow to stand overnight. Remove duck from the brine and dry thoroughly, inside and out. Salt and pepper the inside; also add some celery salt if desired.

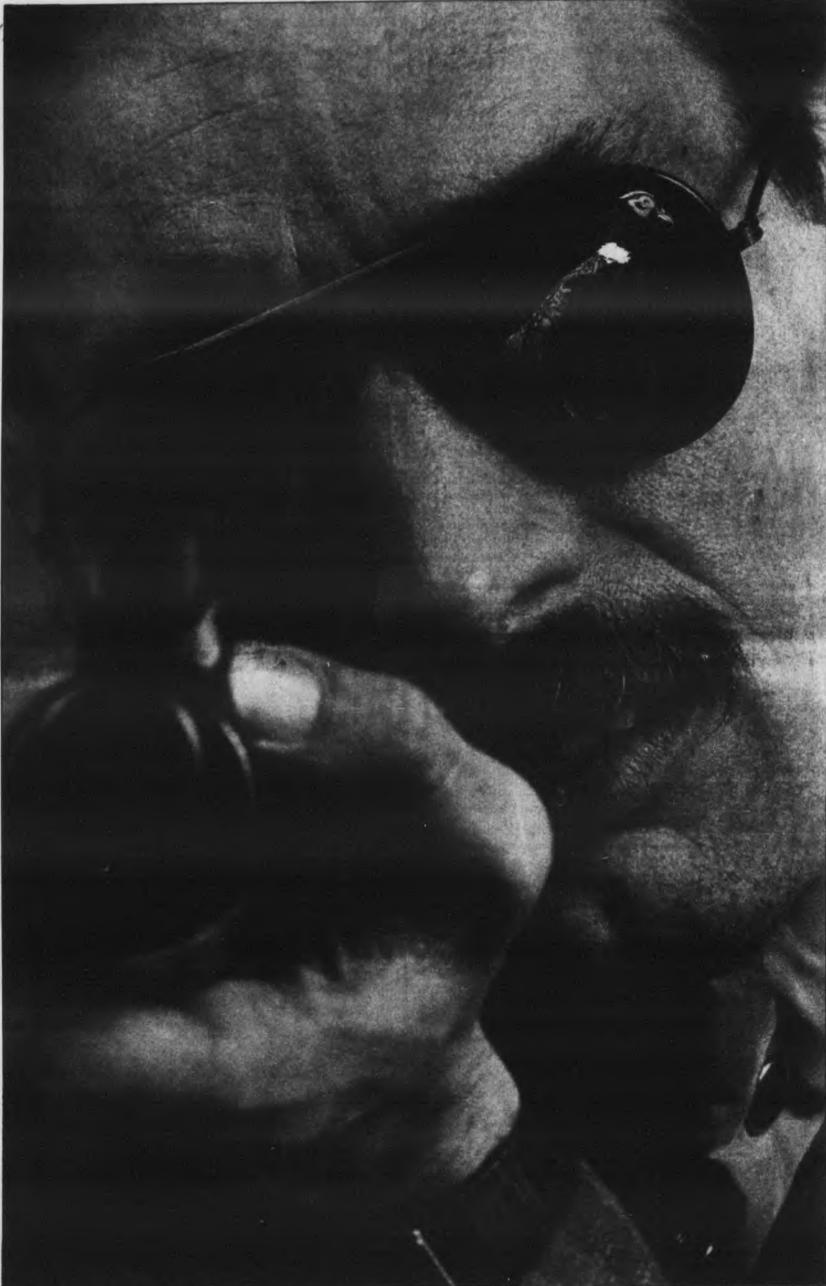
Prepare quartered chunks of apples, onions and celery in about equal portions and fill the bird. Sew up, and take thin strips of bacon and tie around the breast of the bird. Put in a closed roaster, breast side down.

Pour about 2 inches of water or consomme into the pan, so the breast of the bird will be lying in the water. Place in an oven set at 350 degrees and bake for about 31/4 hours or until bird is tender.

Take roaster from the oven and remove half of the remaining liquid. Turn the duck over so that it is now breast side up and put in 400-degree oven for about 20 minutes or until the breast is nearly browned. Continue to keep bacon on breast. Baste occasionally while browning. Serve with wild rice.

Broiled Venison Steaks

Brush four 1/2 -inch-thick venison steaks from leg, rib or loin chops of young animal with 2 tablespoons of salad oil. Let stand 15 minutes. Broil steaks 3 inches from heat for 7-10 minutes, turn. Broil on other side for 7-10 minutes. Combine 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon onion juice and dash of salt. Brush on broiled steaks.



Story by Janette Poole

Illustration by Steve Rasmussen

Are those carrots worth a measly few pounds?

Diets — who needs them? It seems like everyone you run into is on a diet or "trying to drop a few pounds. These people, who are trying to drop a dress size or squeeze into the "Calvin's" they wore back in 1979, are true dieters.

"I'm going to give up watermelon for a whole month," each says.



They utter these words as the snow flies outside. Another

drop 20 pounds." I say good luck to these diehard dieters. Eat-

good one is, "I'm going to eat nothing but grapefruit until I

ing six grapefruit in one day will pucker your mouth to the

extent that you will not be able to eat anything else if you

a meal together is like pulling teeth. Cooking a low-calorie, filling meal to satisfy everyone is no thrill either. They like fried chicken, you can only eat baked. They want

wanted to.

These fad diets don't work. I've tried them all. All it got me was a closet full of clothes that I'm keeping for when I lose those extra pounds (some of my clothes date back to the early

Diets are nothing but heartache. You eat rabbit food for weeks, and all it gets you is too much roughage. Suddenly Bugs Bunny looks like a fun date.

Diets are even more depressing when you live with someone who does not need to diet. By keeping chips and frozen pizzas around the house, they show no sympathy for your situation. They show no feeling as they munch loudly on potato chips in front of the television set. The closest sound to crunching chips you get to hear is when you eat celery.

Dieting and trying to feed non-dieters is hard to do, Eating

french fries, and you eat carrot sticks. The kitchen looks like

the aftermath of an explosion in a Crisco plant by the time you get two separate meals on the table.

It is not worth the time. So you decide to go out to eat. Another difficult decision. The salad bars at your favorite fastfood restaurant lack green, leafy vegetables, and low-calorie dressing on a hamburger will overload your allotted 600 calories per day.

Oh, how I wish there was such a thing as a low-calorie, low-fat, diet Big Mac! Maybe someday, but until then I will continue to eat their "tossed salads made fresh last week."

The American Heart Association offers these tips for lowering caloric consumption: When you pick up the phone to order that "quickie" delivery

pizza, consider the calories which are also being delivered. Your best bet would be to choose restaurants that use unsaturated oils and restricted amounts of salt. When you order, ask that margarine - not butter - be used in cooking.

Look for phrases that announce low-fat preparation, such as "steamed," "poached," "roasted" or "broiled."

Superpowers discuss arms reduction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Proposals made in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks would cut nuclear arsenals by about 30 percent instead of the 50 percent advertised by leaders in Moscow and Washington, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The study by the liberal Natural Resources Defense Council said the catch is in how the superpowers tally warheads, such as counting a bomber or submarine as one warhead rather than counting all bombs or missiles aboard. Thus a bomber with 24 bombs would be counted as one weapon rather than 24.

It concluded that no matter how much progress President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev make during their summit next week, the complicated issues involved in strategic arms talks known as START probably cannot be resolved before Reagan leaves office.

While a START treaty would have the positive effect of reducing nuclear arsenals, said the report, it would not stop the modernization of weapons systems, would probably not significantly reduce military spending, and might actually destabilize the nuclear balance by leaving

Council studies START proposals

missiles.

"The negotiating proposals made by the two sides have not been fully thought out," said William M. Arkin, an author of the study. "A grand

strategy doesn't seem to exist." Unlike the Intermediate Nuclear Force pact, which Reagan and Gorbachev plan to sign at the summit, proposals for a START treaty for the most part would eliminate old rather than modern systems, the study said.

"Every current and future U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons system would be permitted under the terms of the current proposals, though perhaps not in as large numbers as originally planned," the study said. "The nuclear modernization process may be accelerated in some cases."

"Under a START treaty the nature of the arms race would markedly shift from quantitative to qualitative competition," as the superpowers replace old systems with more accurate and deadly ones to meet START limits, it said.

Thus the United States would phase out forces already headed for retirement, such as Minuteman mis-

submarines and 25-year-old B-52 or the number of warheads that could bombers, but would continue deploying more modern MX and Trident II missiles, as well as the B-1B and Stealth bombers. It would reduce its stocks of one new system, the Air-Launched Cruise Missile.

The Soviets would retire missiles and bombers of similar vintages, while continuing a very ambitious program to field new weapons, the study said.

"Both sides are modernizing their forces. It's business as usual" in spite of the arms control talk from the White House and Kremlin, co-author Thomas B. Cochran told a news conference.

Current START proposals would limit each side to 6,000 nuclear warheads, to be carried by 1,600 stategic

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intact too many land-based ballistic siles, Poseidon and Trident I nuclear nuclear delivery vehicles. Sublimits, be carried by land-based missiles, bombers and submarine-launched missiles, are under negotiation.

Two years ago Reagan proposed limiting the number of ballistic missile warheads to 4,500, of which only 3.000 could be carried by land-based

But a treaty drafted last May raised limits to 4,800 ballistic missile warheads of which 3,300 could be land-

The Soviets want to raise the ballistic missile warhead limit to 5,100, with 3,000-3,300 on land-based missiles, the system which the Reagan administration and the study agree are the most destabilizing.

Despite U.S. and Soviet claims that START would reduce strategic

nuclear delivery vehicles by half, the study said, it would actually cut American delivery vehicles by only 20 percent, from the current 2,000 to 1,600. It would cut Soviet strategic delivery vehicles by 35 percent, from 2,475 to the common level of 1,600.

START would reduce U.S. overall warheads by 30 percent, from 13,000

to 9,000, and Soviet warheads by 35 percent, from 11,000 to 7,000.

"The only area in which there is a (proposed) 50 percent reduction is in Soviet ballistic missile warheads," from about 9,400 to 4,800 warheads. U.S. ballistic missile warheads would fall 40 percent, from 7,950 to 4,764, the study said.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

Tele-Find modernizes classified ad service

By The Collegian Staff

Instead of scanning the classified section of papers, some people in the Manhattan area are turning to Tele-

"One phone call (to 539-CALL) and you can get anything you want," said Larry Plumlee, founder of Tele-Find. "It's convenient."

Tele-Find is a call-in classified advertising service that started in March. Using computerized listings, the service covers everything from rental apartments to furniture to babysitters.

Plumlee said he developed the service to help people find a specific

When advertisers call to place an ad, their items are printed on a com- parties are still in progress.

puter's file. The customer can then call the service and request a specific category.

For a 300- to 400-word ad, Tele-Find charges advertisers 33 cents a day. The service is free to the call-in customers.

Tele-Find currently serves the Manhattan area and Wamego, but Plumlee plans to expand the service to a 100-mile radius in the future. That would include Salina, Junction City and Council Grove.

Plumlee said he's talked with K-State officials about the installation of a Tele-Find computer in the Union. It would help students in a central location and would be convenient to students without phones, he said. Discussions between the two Digital Contin



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TRIP OPEN TO EVERYONE Also, be sure to come to the ICAT pre-party tonight at Charlie's Bar from 5:30-7:00.

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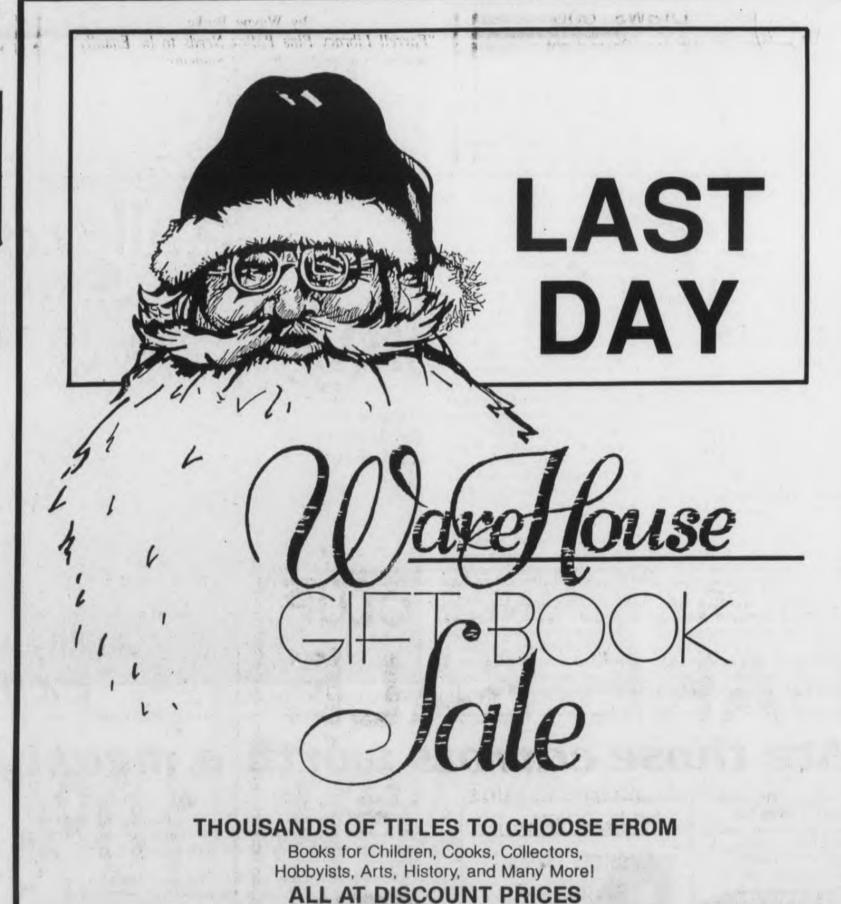
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K-State Union Bookstore

Small decline promising Economic gauge down 0.2 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government said Tuesday its main economic forecasting gauge edged down 0.2 percent in October, the first setback in nine months. But analysts took the modest decline — in the face of the stock market plunge - as an encouraging signal the economy may avoid a recession next year.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators showed broadbased strength in a variety of areas and would have been up a sizable 0.9 percent if not for the drop in stock prices.

The government also revised the September leading index upward to show it unchanged rather than down 0.1 percent as first reported.

the stock market collapse could have

on consumer confidence, many economists said the performance of the leading index supported their belief that the country is headed for slower growth next year but no recession.

In a second report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending fell 0.5 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$407.9 billion. It was the first decline since March and was led by big drops in spending for new factories and shopping centers.

Analysts predicted further weakness in construction in the months ahead as residential construction is depressed by high mortgage rates and high apartment vacancy rates.

The leading index, which is composed of 11 forward-pointing business statistics, has taken on new While not discounting the impact importance as analysts try to determine how severe an impact the stock market decline will have on economic growth.

Three consecutive monthly declines in the leading index has often, but not always, signaled an impending recession.

But with September now revised to show no drop, analysts said even if the index falls as expected in November, it will not have the same negative impact.

The magnitude of the October decline in the index is smaller than what one would associate with the onset of a recession," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. "The indicators declined because the stock market fell through the floor and not because the underlying economy was particularly weak."

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson-Lehman Brothers of New

York, said he expected growth, as measured by the gross national product, would dip to a sluggish 2 percent annual rate next year, down from the 3.7 percent GNP growth rate so far this year.

'The leading index and the logic of the stock market crash do point to a significant slowdown next year, but I think we will be able to avoid a recession, if nothing worse happens," he said.

Analysts are particularly concerned that continued turmoil in the stock market and a plunging dollar could cause consumers to grow more fearful about the future during the critical Christmas selling season.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen more than 76 points on Monday in a selloff reminiscent of the October crash, partly recovered

Students to tour, explore K-State during senior day

By The Collegian Staff

Forty seniors from a fivecounty area will be on campus today for North Central Senior Day to tour K-State and explore areas of study.

Julie Schuler, admissions representative, said invitations were extended to 20 high schools in the counties of Ottawa, Cloud, Republic, Jewell, Mitchell and Osborne. Twelve high schools in these counties will be represented.

Schuler said the number of participants in Senior Day is up from last year.

"That's higher than last year," she said. "That's fine for this time of year with the weather and everything.'

Schuler said senior days appear to be effective in student

of the students on campus now

that participated in the senior days last year," she said.
The students will arrive at K-

State around noon and will have lunch in the Flint Hills Room in the Union. Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, will speak about financial aid.

During the afternoon, the students will tour the campus, residence halls and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. They will also visit the departments or colleges they are interested in for individual conferences.

The students will eat supper at Derby Food Center or Kramer Food Complex, meet with K-State students, and end the day by attending the K-State vs. the University of Missouri at Kansas City men's basketball game.

Schuler said the students paid a "We have well over 50 percent registration fee to attend Senior

ry weather, disease

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Dry conditions in the west and a spread of wheat streak mosaic that has reached epidemic proportions continue to stunt development of the 1988 state wheat crop.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics said in this week's report on condition of establish good wheat stands before

the crop that lack of moisture across western Kansas is hampering establishment of a good root system for the wheat, and that the mosaic disease is virtually certain to cause heavier loss of acreage than in past years.

In the western third of the state, KAS said, some fields have yet to

harms wheat growth winter sits in. However, statewide 20 percent of the acreage is good enough to pasture cattle, compared

with 10 percent at this time in an

average year. Only 57 percent of the acreage is rated as good to excellent, while 30 percent is rated as fair and 13 percent as poor to very poor. Condition of the

crop is worst in the west and gets better to the east.

Besides the wheat streak mosaic, leaf rust is present in fields all over the state and greenbugs are showing up in many areas, endangering the younger wheat, the service said.

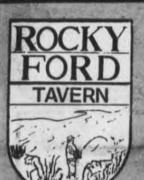
The lack of moisture has left pastures in fair to very poor condition.

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Victims get help for 'never-ending flu'

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

At least 25 to 30 people in the Manhattan area have a disease that feels like a never-ending flu - the Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome, said the founder of a support group for those afflicted with the disease.

Evelyn Zanella, a Manhattan resident who has the disease, started a local support group for CEBV victims about six months ago. The group was designed to let the victims know "there are others out there with the same illness," Zanella said. The group also helps them cope with their

changing lifestyles.

Because awareness of the disease is extremely low among the public and members of the medical community, victims find that easy acceptance and adaptation to the illness are rare, she said.

Also, because no one has pinpointed the cause of the illness and a multitude of other viruses and disorders can produce similar symptoms, it isn't surprising that many physicians are skeptical, dismissing patients as hypochondriacs or assigning their complaints to other causes, an article in Newsweek magazine

The National CEBV Association

person's lifestyle varies. Some victims function only slightly below par, while others are too sick to do the simplest chores.

"It (CEBV) eventually gets into your bone system. There are times meetings and counsel those afflicted when I have severe pain in all my with the disease. In January, Ruth bones and feel like I could relate it Hoeflin, professor of human devehonestly to someone who has cancer," Zanella said.

"During this process a person gets down in bed and cannot get up. Some people have experienced paralyza-tion. I haven't," she said. "It's just that you don't have the energy to get up and do anything. You don't feel like cooking; you don't feel like get-

water; you don't feel like reading, watching TV - you're just incapacitated."

The support group has various guest speakers who come to the lopment and family studies, will be speaking on what professions are available to people with CEBV.

"We're looking for (professions) to go into that are not stressful and fatiguing," Zanella said.

CEBV can be "really frightening" because the people it usually affects are already educated, in a successful

said the effect the disease has on a ting up to get yourself a glass of field and are accustomed to a successful lifestyle. They have to reeducate themselves and go back to college, because they can't do what they're trained to do, she said.

Most of the victims prefer to remain anonymous because no one has heard of this disease and no one understands it on the local level yet, Zanella said.

Those who have CEBV keep quiet

because they fear losing their jobs, she said, adding that one Manhattan woman with the disease even goes out of town for medical treatment.

In the absence of a cure for CEBV, some specific symptoms can be treated to help the patient live a more normal life, according to the national association. Physicians can prescribe anti-depressants, anti-inflammatory drugs, and analgesics to ease some symptoms. A combination of proper diet, rest and stress reduction can also

CEBV patients can have good days and bad days, Zanella said. "The important thing to remember is not to overdo it on your good days, even though you may feel like running a marathon," she said.

The support group meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at The Saint Mary Hospital in the conference room. The group meets tonight.

Disease

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cent of the public) is exposed to the common Epstein-Barr virus, which stays in the body for life. In most people, it remains dormant and causes no harm. But in some people, the virus either stays active from the moment

of infection or flares up later. (In those cases) chronic illness sometimes results.'

CEBV is not contagious. The Epstein-Barr virus, which is carried by saliva and is not spread by sexual contact, is found all over the world. Whether someone develops CEBV depends on how his or her body deals with the virus, the association said. Some researchers believe the virus

emerges from its latent state because of its reaction with a new virus, environmental pollutants or even stress factors.

Researchers have recently found that 15 percent to 30 percent of the people with the symptoms of CEBV have normal antibody levels to the may just be another symptom of the

illness rather than the cause, according to an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

Some symptoms of CEBV can be treated by medications prescribed by doctors, but there is no known cure. Dr. Nabih Abdou, a researcher at the University of Kansas Medical Cen-EB virus, which has convinced some ter, may have found a treatment to doctors that the EB virus activity eliminate the severe symptoms of the disease, according to an article in the

Kansas City Kansan.

The treatment is basically a massive dose of immune serum globulins which are injected into the patient

once a month. The treatments last six months, and each injection costs about \$600, the Kansan stated.

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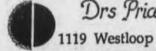


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DATES TIMES

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 2, 1987 ■ Page 11

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

Filled with youth, speed, and excitement, the K-State Lady Cats host the Creighton Lady Jays tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tip-off is scheduled for 5 p.m. and the game will precede the K-State vs. University of Missouri at Kansas City men's contest.

K-State, which enters the game with a record of 1-1 after finishing third in the McCall Pattern Classic this past weekend, will give head coach Matilda Mossman another look at her youthful, yet talented team.

The Lady Cats' "youth movement" was never more evident than last Saturday in the consolation game of the McCall's tourney, when Mossman started three freshmen and a junior college transfer in the game. All four players responded with fine performances to lead the Lady Cats to their first win of the young season, an 82-65 victory over Rockhurst.

Freshman Diana Miller was one of those bright spots. The 5-foot-11 forward from Buhler High School responded to her first start of the season by scoring 19 points and grabbing 11 rebounds team-highs in both categories. Miller's good play earned her a spot on the all-tournament team as 24 points and eight rebounds.

By The Associated Press

Associated Press college football

awaiting their Orange Bowl show-

down against the Miami Hurricanes.

But Miami, 10-0, still has one

regular-season game left, against South Carolina on Saturday night.

In the next-to-last regular-season

poll, Oklahoma received 48 of 55

first-place votes and 1,090 of a possi-

ble 1,100 points. Six first-place votes

and 1,049 points went to Miami.

but one poll this season. They slipped

to second two weeks ago, but

reclaimed the top spot by defeating

Miami stayed in the No. 2 spot for

the second straight week after crush-

Nebraska on Nov. 21.

The Sooners have been No. 1 in all

poll. Miami is No. 2

South Carolina.

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 in The

Between them is eighth-ranked

K-State's only qualifier.

But Miller wasn't the only newcomer who played well for the Lady Cats. Freshmen Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner each contributed in a big way, with Hazim scoring 13 points from her guard position and Bahner pulling down eight rebounds. Dodge City Community College transfer Stacey Boyle also helped out the cause by adding 10 points.

Overall, Mossman was pleased with the team's effort, and said things should, and hopefully will, get better.

"They all did a great job," Mossman said. "We have a lot of young kids who should be more consistent for us down the road.

"I think we saw some very good things from our team, and I feel like we are going to get better and better as the season goes along."

And the Creighton team should provide a good test for K-State tonight. The Lady Jays, also 1-1, come into the game fresh off a win over Cal-Irvine in the Freedom Bowl Invitational. The Lady Cats own a 7-1 lead in the series against Creighton, but the Lady Jays won last year's contest 62-59 in Omaha, Neb., and return three starters from that team.

Creighton is led by forward Pam Gradoville, who is averaging

Florida State, Syracuse and

Nebraska held onto the 3-4-5 spots.

respectively. Florida State, 10-1,

received 985 points following a

28-14 triumph over Florida; Syra-

cuse, 11-0, completed its regular sea-

points, while Nebraska, 10-1, a 24-7

winner over Colorado, received 904.

Fiesta Bowl and Syracuse meets No.

swapped positions. Auburn climbed

from seventh place with 803 points

by defeating Alabama 10-0, while

LSU, which ended its regular season

South Carolina remained eighth

with 708 points and Michigan State

held onto ninth with 635. However,

Notre Dame fell from 10th to 12th

while UCLA moved up from 11th to

10th with 573 points.

a week ago, slipped to seventh.

6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Florida State plays Nebraska in the

Auburn and Louisiana State

ing Notre Dame 24-0.

Young Lady Cats Kangaroos invade Ahearn to play Creighton By Jeff Rapp Sports Editor

Through the years, opposing coaches, players and fans have often referred to Ahearn Field House as a "zoo" of sorts.

Tonight, with Ahearn in its final season, the 38-year-old facility may live up to its reputation, as K-State tips off at 7:35 against an 11-member roster of Kangaroos.

This group, however, just happens to be the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos basketball team - a team in its first season in the ranks of NCAA Division I competition.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said his program decided to take on the former NAIA team because of the fine reputation of its head coach.

'Lee Hunt has done an excellent job wherever he has coached...and we're playing them because of Lee Hunt. He is highly respected in the coaching profession, and when he called to see if we might be interested in playing, we told him we would do whatever we could to help.'

Hunt's impressive record came mostly as an assistant under Gene Bartow. In 12 years under Bartow at Memphis State, UCLA and Alabama Birmingham, Hunt coached in the NCAA post season tournament six times. Two of those years Hunt reached the Final Four - once in 1972 with Memphis State and once in 1976 with UCLA.

As a head coach, however, Hunt has not fared quite as well. In four years at the University of Mississippi, he compiled a 50-66 record and has made but one tournament appearance, which was in the 1982 postseason National Invitational Tournament.

Coaching records and NCAA infancy aside, however, UMKC almost won its very first Division I contest Monday night against Rice University. In fact, it took a lastsecond shot by the Owls to defeat UMKC at the buzzer. Kruger said UMKC will be no pushover.

"They've got outstanding athletes. They're young as far as experience goes, but I'm sure they'll come into Ahearn with sky-high dreams," Kruger said.

The Kangaroos have no returning lettermen, but their top newcomers include 6-9 center Ron Davis, 6-8 forward Billy Newbill and 6-5 forward Jay Boster.

Boster averaged nearly 16 points per game last year at Independence Community College, where he canned 94 shots from beyond the three-point line. Davis, from Seward County Community College, was named MVP of the Kansas juco allstar game last season.

in Ahearn Field House Saturday.



Senior Mitch Richmond gets a slam dunk against Cal State Northridge Monday in Ahearn Field House. Richmond and the Wildcats hope to tame the University of Missouri at Kansas City tonight in Ahearn.

Freshman gaining early experience

S.C. stands between giants

The Oklahoma Sooners have com- son a week earlier and received the

pleted an 11-0 regular season and are remaining first-place vote and 914

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Referring to freshman Diana Miller, Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said, "What she did last Saturday was indicative of what she can do for us all season long."

That may seem like lofty praise from the coach to just a freshman, but maybe not, when taking a look at what Miller has already done in just two games as a Lady Cat.

What she accomplished last Saturday was scoring 19 points, grabbing nine rebounds and dishing out two more assists in her first start at K-State in the consolation game of the McCall Pattern Classic in Ahearn Field House.

For her efforts she was named to the all-tournament team - something that took Miller by surprise.

"I was very surprised," she said. "I didn't think that it would happen. Especially after the way I played Friday night.

"I guess that my play on Saturday made up for the Friday night showing," she added.

Mossman, though, feels there is more good in store for Miller.

"Diana has the ability and the talent to make the Olympic teams and the Pan Am teams," she said.

"She can score, rebound, and have high numbers of assists for us," Mossman added. "She's so talented. She's playing beyond her

years...she's playing like a veteran."

One glance at Miller's Buhler High School records may prove Mossman knows what she's talking

While at Buhler, Miller averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds per game in leading her team to a state title and 24-1 record. She was named Outstanding Junior Olympic Athlete for the 18-and-under age group in the Missouri Amateur Athletic Union. And she is Buhler's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Mossman is responsible for bringing the talents of Miller to K-

"Coach Mossman is the main reason that I'm here," Miller said. "She's a friend of the players, and she cares about us on and off the

"I was recruited by other schools Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Missouri and others," she added. "But coach Mossman was the nicest of all the coaches."

The difference between high school basketball and college basketball has very quickly become evident to Miller.

"The work load is so much more," she said. "The officials let the players play their game. They don't call some of the fouls that would be called in high school, and the players are stronger."

■ See MILLER, Page 14



Lady 'Cat freshman Diana Miller scored 19 points and made nine rebounds during the consolation game of the McCall Pattern Classic

Gansz doesn't feel need to defend his No. 1 QB

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Why in the world, wonders Kansas City Coach Frank Gansz, does he feel compelled to defend Bill Kenney?

Gansz knows there are those who say that the Chiefs, 2-9, with nothing to lose, should give unproven Frank Seurer a chance at quarterback. But Gansz said Kenney will start the rest of the season.

"I'm having to sit here and defend Bill Kenney," said Gansz, stopping himself short Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon after going through a of litany Kenney's accomplishments.

"He's the guy who threw four touchdown passes against the Chicago Bears. Who else has done that? Bill Kenney's record is defending

"I will tell you, gentlemen, when he is healthy, it's not even close." Health has always held Kenney

back. He started all 16 games in 1983, passed for 4,348 yards and went to the Pro Bowl. He then missed seven games in 1984, could not start the last five games of 1985 because of a variety of bruises and missed starting critical games in 1986 because of an injury to his throwing

"When he's healthy, he'll be our starting quarterback," Gansz said. "We're going to play the guy who can win the ballgame, and that's Bill Kenney. We have to protect him. Let's face it, if your quarterback is going to get nailed all the time, you

could have Superman back there and he would be wearing a knee brace."

Kenney started Thanksgiving Day against the Detroit Lions and was not sacked once, the first time this year in non-strike games that the Chiefs did not give up a sack. He helped break Kansas City's franchise record ninegame losing streak, throwing two touchdown passes and completing 18 of 26 passes for 246 yards.

"He's got the experience, he's got the gun (strong arm) and he can communicate the offense," Gansz said.

Gansz started the season with Todd Blackledge at quarterback. He gave up on Blackledge after two games and went to Kenney. After Kenney sprained his wrist, Seurer started two games.

"I think I've seen enough of Frank," Gansz said. "He's got a quick arm, he's got great foot movement and he has leadership skills. Those are all of the things that make a great quarterback."

Gansz just nodded his head when told it appeared obvious Blackledge had no future in Kansas City. Blackledge, a No. 1 pick in 1983 taken ahead of Dan Marino and John Elway, has been a bust for the Chiefs.

He was taken out after the first half of the season's second game at Scattle and hasn't been seen since. Kansas City tried to trade Blackledge at his request, but found no takers. The former Penn State star is working on a one-year contract.

Selling of dairy products now tradition

By The Collegian Staff

Since 1923, Call Hall's snack bar has been selling dairy products made by animal sciCall Hall snack bar in 64th year

ences and industry students during class. teaching phase of the dairy and food industry industry. The snack bar sells ice cream, milk, cheese "The purpose of the snack bar is to have as a whole on-campus," said Harold Roberts,



Collegian/Jennifer Quist After filling a 3½ gallon container with vanilla ice cream, Harlan The containers are sold to the residence halls during special occasions and holidays.

"Most products are derived from the department's dairy," Roberts said. The products are part of the teaching and research process being done in the department.

The ice cream, produced in 31/2 gallon containers, is used by residence halls during holidays and on special occasions. Churches and other social organizations off-campus purchase the ice cream for special events such as socials and Christmas parties.

No other facility uses the ice cream on- or off-campus because it is produced in small

"It is not our intent to sell our ice cream to compete with commercial companies," Roberts said. "The standard for ice cream is to have 10 percent premium, (if it is) sold by



Collegian/Jennifer Quist Kimble fills a milk container as part of a weekly routine. The milk, processed at Call Hall, is used by the residence halls. commercial outlets. Our standard is 12 percent premium. To try to compete, we would have to lower our standards, and that is not what we are here for."

Living up to those standards is no simple task. A special process is used to produce the best ice cream possible; Roberts said. A number of ingredients - including milk, cream, sugar and stabilizers that are used to improve the ice cream's texture as well as the flavor -

After all the ingredients are combined, the ice cream is pasteurized to destroy any bacteria. Next, the large molecules are broken down by homogenization. The ice cream is

then cooled at 35 degrees. Immediately prior to freezing, liquid flavors or colors are added to the ice cream. If any bulky ingredients such as strawber-

ries or candies need to be added, they are

done so after the freezing process. Finally, the ice cream is placed in a hardening room which is maintained at 20 degrees below zero. The ice cream is then stored over

Despite the snack bar's success. Roberts said the location is small, usually creating a line. Public parking in front of the building is also poor, he said.

"The facilities at Call Hall for ice cream are not set-up to handle a large volume, even though we could," Roberts said.

Although Call Hall occasionally advertises, most publicity is by word of mouth.

"One person tries our ice cream. If they

like it, they will tell another," Roberts said. The snack bar also provides public relations for Call Hall.

"The public does not realize we are the only state university with a full line of dairy products in the Midwest," Roberts said.



Mgeasons

Kimble, dairy food processor, puts the containers in the freezer.

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By TV Data

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By Leigh Rubin

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GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in early February. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, For the summer of your life! (66-70)

ence and Industry, Kansas State University, Applicants should possess a PhD in Food Science, Cereal Chemistry or Biochemistry and have a constrated ability to carry out independent reflour doughs in convenience food systems, collec-tion and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Familiarity with standard bio-chemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with flour fractionation, experimental baking and dough rheological techniques is highly desir-able. Satary range: \$18,000-\$20,000 annually. Dead-line for applications: Dec. 15, 1987. Starting date: Jan. 4, 1988. Applications should be made by submitting a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion, Department of Grain Science, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State Univer sity is an equal opportunity affirmative action

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, immediate opening. B.S. degree in biology or related field. Must have experience in electron microscopy and/or biochemical procedures. Will conduct research in thin sectioning and immunological techniques. Salary approximately \$16,000/year plus benefits. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to: Dr. D. B. Bechtel, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 776-2713. Application deadline is Dec. 11, 1987. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (67

By Berke Breathed

HOW LONG'S THIS GONNA

TAKE ?

EXPECT

By Jim Davis

NO SNOW

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Aggieville Business Association is accepting applications for parttime Executive Director. Self-motivated individual with creative mind and flexible schedule. Send Resume and references to P.O. Box 764, Manhattan.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

YOUTH DIRECTOR. First Christian Church is accept ing applications for a half-time position to coordinate youth activities and direct teacher recruit ment. Application deadline Dec. 16, 1987. Send resume and three reference letters to: Search Committee Chair, 804 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. Inquire at 776-8790. (66-70)

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for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driv ing record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (67-71)

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76) NEW YORK! Live-in mother's helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of

metropolitan New York area beginning in January.
Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone 203-656-0707. (67-72) REMEMBER THE time you really needed a friend

and someone came through for you? All those who have thought about becoming a volunteer someday—Why not today? The FONE Crisis Center needs You! One day volunteer training will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Come and bring a friend! Special speakers are: Dr. Joan McNeil; Dr. Howard rnes, and Dr. Tony Jurich. 532-6565. (67-70)

KSU DAIRY Bar needs person for daily cleaning. Ap proximately 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-day. Work-study preferred. Contact Kevin Grow in Call Hall 154 or at 532-5654. (68-70) RESIDENT MANAGER Position-Bold seeking re-

sponsible married couple to administrate 50 apart ment units. Near campus, compensate in signifi-cant rent reduction for one-bedroom apartment. Live in required, year-round position. Minimum commitment two years. Requested. Respond to: P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502 with resume

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HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom duplex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston, \$250 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75)

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AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor effi-ciency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055 Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 eve-

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776 3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, x 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-

Crossword

NOW AVAILABLE 1968 Great Lakes, two bedrooms Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Low utilities. 537-7873. (67-71)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un-til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75) DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Bivd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in West-moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64

COMPACT DISCS; cassettes; audio video tapes, movies—never opened, any variety. 539-1089, 776-4387. (67-70)

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CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75) QUEEN WATERBED. Nice headboard. Baffle mattress. Jensen car stereo, auto-reverse, separate treble/bass. 539-8399. (68-72)

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MEN'S CONVERSE leather shoes, size seven, brand ew. Phone 537-2624. (68-70)

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FENDER QUAD reverb tube guitar amplifier. \$300

Hayes House of Music FENDER SQUIRE STRATS

\$309

327 Poyntz

776-7983 PERSONALS

CHURCH GUY: Something for you to think about— you could have hung up the first time. (68)

11 Inning

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22 Opiate

23 Spanish

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Alva -

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES SPAYED FERRET, cage and set up. Gentle and very

playful. 539-1988 evenings-keep trying. (68-70)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester Nice spacious house across from Durland, available

Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69) NEAR KSU Need one female roommate for fur nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a

month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) ONE FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus nice apartment, fun roommates and cheap. Call

537-3940 and ask for Kathy. (64-68) NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen (913) 492-6835. (64-

ONE-HALF BLOCK from Ahearn. Male room wanted to share four-man apartment. \$130 per month. Call 539-1334. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished, own room, no deposit, one block from campus. 776-1893. (67-70) ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, large four-bedroom house, share with three others, own bedroom, \$132.50/month plus utilities, nonsmoker. Call 539-7681. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATES for second semester. Nice twobedroom. 776-9017. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom on westside. Lots of extras. Call 539-9185. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills, 537-1757. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom

ent. Close to campus, have own room. Larry apartment. Close to at 537-3339. (67-69) LOOKING FOR roommate to replace roommate who graduated. Female roommate wanted Quiet, at

tractive, roomy apartment, own room, swimming pool, dishwasher, microwave and lots more. \$150 plus one-half utilities. 537-1835 evenings. (67-75) WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1 \$133/month, one-third utilities. Own room. 539

FEMALE LOOKING for female roommate for two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. 537-8096. (68-70) MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood. \$150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 539-6515. keep

trying. (68-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed-very nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$150/month. Call Julie, 539-1482 first months rent free. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$100 per month plus one third utilities own bedroom. Call 776-6880. (68-72)

FEMALE OR male roommate. Own room, no deposit, \$140 month. Available now, one-third utilities, three blocks from campus. 539-5220. (68-69) MALE OR female. Non-smoking. \$120/month. One-

fourth utilities, one block west of campus. Own room, washer, dryer. Great roommates. 539-7709.

SUBLEASE

CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. \$120/

for one, \$200 for two, Call 537-2178, (68-70) TAKE OVER my lease and bring three friends. \$120/

person, all utilities paid, including basic cable TV. Call Jeff 539-9173 evenings. (68-72) SUBLEASE SPACIOUS, nice one-bedroom, available Dec., spring semester, \$250 month/plus utilities, 539-0199, (68-70)

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28 AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire place, HBO, pool table, sauna. Great fishing. Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/ reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448. Get your friends to drive. (66-71)

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GRADE-AID: Qualified tutor can help you get ready for finals: Algebra, Trigonometry, Gene lus, Accounting, (66-70)

31

SPRING BREAK

LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so far! Call toll free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to-

By Eugene Sheffer

OTOHZZJ

XPUWJ

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Bloom County

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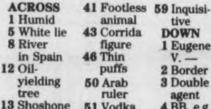
AN EMERGENCY.











51 Vodka

cocktail

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57 French

DOWN

1 Eugene

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6 TV actor

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9 Dartboard

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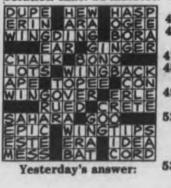
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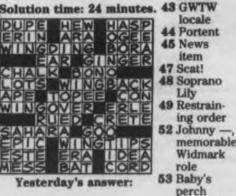
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OUT

TOSSWTTYOZ GIHSQ HUB YKWZB SVHXFKPU H G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SMALL-TIME RABBIT RAISER FINALLY GOT MARRIED AND MIGHT LIVE HOPPILY EVER AFTER.

KUGP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U

I HATE BEING SICK.

Peanuts





OUR VEHICLE IS STUCK AND WE COULD

USE A LITTLE MORE

WEIGHT FOR



Two on Korean plane swallow suicide pills

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - A mysterious Asian couple took suicide pills Tuesday just before being questioned about a South Korean jetliner that disappeared over Burma and may have been bombed.

Officials said the couple boarded Korean Air flight 858 at Baghdad, Iraq, where it originated Sunday, and got off at Abu Dhabi before the Boeing 707 headed across Asia toward Seoul with 115 people aboard.

It vanished near the Burma-Thailand border, before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok. Officials in Seoul said there were strong suspicions a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

The man, who appeared to be middle aged, died four hours after biting into a suicide pill concealed in a cigarette, said Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador in Bahrain. He said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious in critical condition at a military hospital but "she will survive."

They had been waiting to be questioned by immigration officials who stopped them from boarding a Rome-bound flight. The two were believed to be either Japanese or Korean and were traveling on forged Japanese passports, apparently as father and daughter.

"Just after swallowing the pills they both fell on the floor and their bodies went very stiff," Ambassador Natsume said.

Both collapsed "in seconds," but the woman apparently survived because she swallowed less of the poison hidden in the cigarette filters, he said. The type of poison was not known.

Other Japanese sources quoted an embassy official who was present as saying the two were less than fluent in Japanese.

Japanese and Bahraini officials said the couple flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on Flight 858 and caught a Gulf Air plane to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island state, while the South Korean plane left for

South Korea's government broadcasting service said investigators were checking possible links between the mystery woman and Chosen Soren, an organization of Koreans living in Japan that supports communist North Korea.

An official of the airline said: There is a high possibility that the missing plane crashed because of a bomb explosion" because no distress call was received from the aircraft. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Burmese officials said there was no hint of trouble during the last routine radio contact with the crew.

Thai police searching for wreckage reported a large swath of leveled trees in mountains along the border. Airline chairman Cho Choong-hoon, accompanying seven Korean investigators, reported seeing a "gray spot" in the same area but would not speculate on what it was.

Security sources in Bahrain said investigators also were checking on possible ties between the couple and the Japanese Red Army.

Woman disappears leaving few clues

By The Associated Press

ST. JOE, Kan. - Authorities had few leads to follow today after suspending the search for a missing woman described as despondent over the drowning of her son in June.

Ann Ellington, 36, disappeared Saturday night, three days after what would have been the 5th birthday of her son, Richard. Her husband, Marvin, also 36, said she was still despondent and had spent the birthday anniversary mourning.

A trail of footprints left in wet sand wound down miles of rural roads before ending a few hundred yards from the Cheney Reservoir dam, said Reno County Sheriff Jim Fountain.

Dozens of friends and neighbors continued searching several square miles of countryside around the couple's mobile home about a mile west of St. Joe in southeast Reno County. Fountain said he doesn't know what happened.

"I can't theorize. That's not a privilege that's allowed us. We have to work on facts," the sheriff said.

Investigators continued checking out leads today, including a phone call from a Wichita nurse who wanted to talk to authorities about the woman.

Marvin Ellington and his Australian-born wife had been married 10 years.

He said she often went for walks when she felt down. A lot of factors contributed to the depression she was feeling Saturday, said Ellington, a pilot and captain for Air Midwest, as he sat in the living room where his two young daughters played.

Court

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 mental groups across the nation that only government regulators may sue industrial polluters for past violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

-Voted 8-0 in a case from Louisiana to narrow the power of federal judges to overrule labor arbitrators' decisions deemed to be against public policy.

Ruled unanimously in another Louisiana case that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a government agency, may collect debts owed to failed banks it takes over even when the banks misled the borrowers.

Miller

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 Miller said since her arrival, the improvement in her game has been noticeable.

"My outside shooting has gotten much better," she said. "And I've been able to get more rebounds. Both of those are due to the weightlifting

that we have to do. "I remember in high school, when

had an outside shot I would just throw it up towards the basket and hope for the best. Now I can make three-point shots."

Forget high school, though; Miller has plans for the future.

'I'd like to be named an All-America basketball player," she said. "I'd like to play for the United States on the Olympic team sometime and do a few Pan American games. Right now I'd just like to see the team do

As of now, Miller's thoughts are focused on her playing days as a Lady Cat. Those days, she said, will be enjoyable.

"We're good. We're young, but we're good," she said. "I know that the inexperience will hurt us a little bit. The next two years, though, we'll be turning some heads."

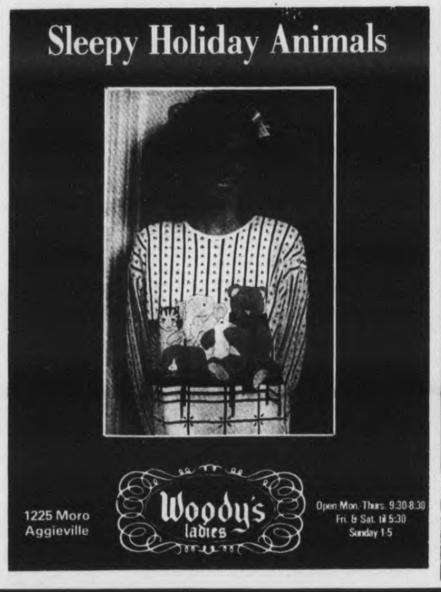
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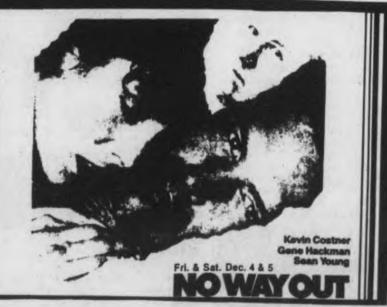
TIS' THE SEASON ...

to rent a SANTA COSTUME!

Cost \$10-Available through December 23 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. Call 532-6571 for information.



k-state union



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Set within the protected inner reaches of the Pentagon, "No Way Out" presents a fascinating group of troubled characters for whom deception has become a means of survival. A tense and timely thriller!

Rated R. KSU I.D. required.

TODAY: 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.75



TOMORROW: 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre UNRATED; KSU I.D. required. \$1.75 (in German with English subtitles)

(k-state union

SHOWTIMES:

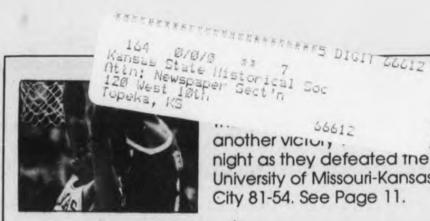


Chimney Sweep

More people have returned to heating their homes with coal and wood, increasing the demand for chimney sweeps. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Mostly sunny Friday, high 55 to 60.



another vicioi, night as they defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City 81-54. See Page 11.

Thursday

December 3, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 69

Kansas State Collegian

Suit over landfill faces county, city

\$1 million plus sought in damages

By Judy Lundstrom Special Projects Editor

A lawsuit seeking damages in excess of \$1 million has been filed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., against the Riley County Commission and Manhattan City Commission.

The suit, filed Nov. 24 by Charlene Sweet, stems from water contamination problems at Moehlman Bottoms, a community situated near the Riley County Landfill along the Kansas River about three miles south of Manhattan.

Sweet is an employee of the county and works at the landfill. Water contamination was detected in November 1985 on her property adjacent to and east of the landfill.

Sweet's lawsuit is based on four

■ The first count requests immediate closure of the landfill.

■ The second count requests a judgment in excess of \$10,000, alleging that the contamination deprived Sweet of use of her water and

■ The third count alleges that the county and city were negligent in locating, constructing and operating the landfill along the Kansas River without taking measures to prevent groundwater contamination. For that count, Sweet again requested a judgment in excess of \$10,000.

■ The final count is for punitive damages of \$1 million.

The charge alleges that the county and city refused to close the landfill upon Sweet's request and that, because of the contamination problems, the landfill has become a nuisance.

Because of the contamination, the charge continues, Sweet has been unable to obtain financing for improvements to her house for the upcoming winter season.

In conclusion, the suit claims, the county and city knew of the contamination "but knowingly, and with great disregard to the health and safety of plaintiff, allowed said condition to exist...'

Peter Rombold, Sweet's attorney,

said the suit was filed because county commissioners ignored three letters he sent to their attorney.

The first letter, dated Oct. 7, requested that the county buy out Sweet's property for its appraised value of \$35,000. The second letter, on Oct. 16, requested that as an interim solution, the county pay for replumbing Sweet's house and installing a furnace, or give her \$400 a month to obtain alternative housing until the matter could be resolved.

"As a result of the contaminated water supply, the plumbing in her residence will have to be completely replaced," Rombold wrote. "Furthermore, there is no heat in the house.

Ms. Sweet has attempted to obtain a home improvement loan, but it has been turned down on the grounds that the lending institution did not want to become involved with any property contaminated with or potentially contaminated with toxic chemicals. Thus, Charlene is facing the winter with a house that has no plumbing or heating."

Rombold said he received no positive response from commissioners. On Oct. 30, he again wrote to the county.

"It would appear that Riley County intends to do nothing for Charlene Sweet in the near future," he wrote. "Please be advised that we intend to

seek legal remedies for Charlene's problems within two weeks of the date of this letter unless a satisfactory solution can be worked out in the

meantime." County Commission Chairman Darrell Westervelt said Wednesday night that commissioners knew nothing of the lawsuit.

"We haven't been notified," he said. "The legal papers have not been

served." Westervelt said commissioners' attorney Dan Myers had been in "constant contact" with Sweet's

attorney. When contacted, Myers said he could not comment.

"Nothing has been served on us and I don't know anything about it," Myers said.

continues

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Rev. Jerry Falwell and sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt listened in silence Wednesday as the Supreme Court used a dispute they sparked to explore the legal boundaries of satire

The justices, whose ruling is expected by July, must decide the validity of a \$200,000 award won by Falwell for an advertising parody published by Flynt's magazine,

The phony ad purportedly quoted Falwell, a Baptist minister who until recently led an organization called the Moral Majority, discussing a sexual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and a habit of getting drunk before giving sermons. The court is being asked to decide whether people who say they suffered emotional distress over a satirical attack should have a better chance of winning a lawsuit than if they sued

The case is being closely watched by many in the news business, espe-

cially political cartoonists and

Flynt's lawyer, Alan Isaacman of

Falwell

lawsuit

and parody.

for libel.

commentators.

■ See SUIT, Page 14



On the edge

skills on the west wall of Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The climbing club tains near Boulder, Colo.

Alan Sink, vice president of the KSU Rock Climbing Club, practices his climbing is new this semester and recently returned from an excursion to the Rocky Moun-

■ See COURT, Page 14 Haitians promised free elections

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Haiti's ruling junta called Wednesday for a reorganization of the Electoral Council by tonight and promised to hold elections in time to transfer power to a new government as scheduled Feb. 7.

The Electoral Council was dissolved by the military-dominated junta after the council canceled Sunday's elections because of widespread violence directed at voters.

Soldiers and thugs wielding guns and machetes killed 34 people and wounded 75 before the elections were called off.

In a communique signed by Information Minister Gerard Noel and broadcast on state-run television Wednesday night, the junta asked the nine organizations that named the last council "to each designate personalities others than the ones previously chosen" to replace the council dissolved on Sunday.

The statement said the junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy hoped that the council will be "reconstituted" by

midnight tonight. "The new Electoral Council is would do that, they have nothing to

"Clearly, this is a potentially volatile situation. There is the potential for more violence. There are a lot of angry people here."

—Unidentified U.S. diplomat

called on to supervise and organize general elections...for the designation of the country's new president, freely elected by the people," the communique read.

Council members remained in hiding and could not be reached immediately for their reaction.

But on Tuesday they issued a statement defying Namphy's dissolution decree and saying they would declare void any elections organized by the three-man junta. According to the constitution, the Electoral Council has ultimate authority in election

Council spokesman Rene Belance said in an interview Wednesday that he did not think the groups that appointed the nine-member Electoral Council would comply with the new

communique. "I don't see why the institutions

reproach their members of the Elec-

toral Council (for)," he said. The institutions that appointed members to the Electoral Council include two churches, human rights groups, journalists associations, agricultural cooperatives, the Supreme Court, universities, the junta and its

All four major presidential candidates have declared unconstitutional the junta's decree dissolving the council. At least two, Marc Bazin and Gerard Gourgue, stressed that they only recognize the current Electoral Council.

advisory council.

In addition, a leading president candidate demanded Wednesday that Namphy step down or face "total civil disobedience" from voters

cheated out of free national elections. Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party called for Namphy's resignation within 48 hours

and recommended that a provisional government comprised of "three patriotic officers and four civilians" replace the Namphy's junta.

But there was no indication that Namphy, Maj. Gen. Williams Regala, and lawyer Luc Hector had any intentions of immediately ceding power, which they assumed Feb. 7, 1986, after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France.

They had pledged to step down next February to make way for the new government.

Claude vowed to boycott future elections organized by the junta, as did the country's largest labor union, the Autonomous Central of Haitian Workers, and opposition political

"We would call on Haitians all over the country to begin total civil disobedience," Claude said in remarks broadcast by Radio Metropole.

Claude, a Protestant pastor and accountant, earned a reputation for bravery for his vocal criticism of Duvalier. His outspokenness landed him more than once in the torture

chambers of the Tontons Macoute, ■ See HAITI, Page 14

Airline flights late despite reforms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The major airlines reported fewer delays and lost baggage during October, but one in every five flights still arrived at least 15 minutes late, the government said Wednesday. The Transportation Depart-

ment guide for air travelers, using figures supplied by the carriers, for the second straight month ranked American Airlines with the fewest flight delays. American had 86.1 percent of its flights arriving on time.

At the other end of the ranking was Pacific Southwest Airlines with a 60.3 percent on-time record.

San Francisco had the worst on-time arrival record among 27 airports during October, with just over half of its flights arriving on time, followed by Los Angeles International Airport with a 65.3 percent on-time record.

Two of the nation's busiest airports had the best on-time performance. Atlanta's Hartsfield International had 88 percent of its flights on time followed by Dallas-Fort Worth, where American has its largest hub, with 87.6

In all, 80.3 percent of the more than 400,000 flights during October arrived on time, the department said. In September, 77 percent of the flights were on

The department's second monthly consumer's guide on air travel reflected attempts by airlines to improve their on-time record by changing flight schedules, lengthening scheduled times in the air, and speeding up ground operations at hub airports.

The statistics showed that the number of chronically late flights, those arriving tardy at least 80 percent of the time, declined from

See DELAY, Page 14

Dole picks campaign co-chairs

BOSTON - Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas brought his Republican presidential campaign to Massachusetts on Wednesday, saying he sees the contest for the party's nomination as a two-way race between himself and Vice President George Bush.

"Right now, Bush is still the front-runner," Dole said, adding that Bush has a great advantage in campaigning "because vice presidents don't have much else to do."

He said he was encouraged by recent polls that show him leading Bush in Iowa, the first state in the presidential nominat-

Dole also noted that Massachusetts will play an important role because the state's Republican primary falls on "Super

Tuesday" in March. Hoping to boost his chances here, Dole appeared at a downtown hotel to attend a fund-raiser and to announce the co-chairs of his Massachusetts campaign.

Woman relieved to be home

LAWRENCE - Like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," Emily Hill has returned to Kansas, convinced after surviving a blizzard in Tibet and a rhinoceros attack in Nepal that there really is no place like home.

"The thing I'm most excited to see is the hackberry tree in my back yard," the 19-year-old woman said Wednesday. "Simple things like that. It's nice to be home."

Hill, a sophomore at Dartmouth College, is recuperating at her parents' home after suffering leg, chest and back wounds last month when a rhinoceros gored her in an animal preserve

In October, Hill spent about a week snowbound with 40 tourists in a rusty and battered bus that stalled during a blizzard in the Tibetan Himalayas. She and two friends eventually hiked 60 miles in the snow to Katmandu and got help for the stranded travelers.

Less than a month later, Hill was with a trained guide in the Chitwan National Park when the wild Indian rhinoceros, spooked by an elephant, attacked. She required 60 stitches.

"It was the worst experience of my life," she said. Hill said it was hard to believe that her odyssey is over. "I'm kind of in a fog right now," she said.

Sea turtles' tumors baffling

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Endangered green sea turtles are developing wart-like tumors, which baffled marine biologists plan to study.

The tumors, called "papillomas," have been found only on green sea turtles, although similar growths have been found on some loggerhead turtles, said marine biologist Alan Huff of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"It's a surface growth that can cover the animal, restricting its movement, and it can cover their eyes," he said recently. Researchers plan to study the condition at the Clearwater Marine Science Center. Scientists think the growths are caused

by a viral infection, but they don't know what is causing the infection, Huff said. The disease has been seen in green sea turtles on both coasts of Florida and in Hawaii and the Cayman Islands, scientists

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Agencies get anti-drug money

TOPEKA - Seventeen city and county law enforcement agencies in Kansas have received a total of \$528,661 in federal grants to beef up anti-drug efforts, Gov. Mike Hayden's office announced Wednesday.

The grants, from the federal Bureau of Justice Assistance, will be administered through the state Department of Administration. Recipients include the Wichita Police Department, the Hutchinson Police Department, the Saline County Sheriff's Department and the Topeka Police Department. The money was made available through the federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act of

In addition to the federal money, the law enforcement agencies will raise \$176,216 in matching funds, to bring the new funds for anti-drug efforts to \$704,877.

The money will be used to hire additional personnel, buy equipment, beef up training programs and enhance local prose-

Spuds' Santa appearance nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio - An Ohio liquor law that forbids using Santa Claus to promote alcohol has taken a bite out of an Anheuser-Busch beer campaign featuring Spuds McKenzie in Santa garb.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control gave Anheuser-Busch until today to remove Bud Light beer cartons bearing pictures of the bull terrier adorned in a red cap, jacket and mittens.

Department spokesman Vicky Gelety said Anheuser-Busch has promised to cooperate.

But a spokeswoman for Heidelberg Distributing in Cincinnati, which distributes Anheuser-Busch products in the Cincinnati and Dayton areas, said the company had been told cartons that had already been distributed could remain on the shelves.

"Retailers have not been told to pull it," said Heidelberg's Lee Oberlag. "We have not been told to pull it."

She said that under normal conditions, the supply already on store shelves would last through Christmas. But she acknowledged the cartons in question could move earlier than that.

Hospital keeps federal funding

OSAWATOMIE - Osawatomie State Hospital, threatened last summer with the loss of Medicare and Medicaid funding. now meets government standards for patient care and will continue to receive federal funds.

Inspectors from the federal Health Care Financing Administration visited the state's oldest hospital for the mentally

Inspectors praised the staff for bringing the hospital into compliance with federal standards and indicated the hospital will continue to get the Medicare and Medicaid funds, hospital spokesman Larry McCourt said:

The hospital's federal funding was threatened last summer because the facility had too many patients and not enough doctors and nurses.

In the past three months, 10 nurses and two doctors have been hired, pay for nurses and therapists has been increased and hospital officials have cut admissions by 40 percent. The hospital houses 322 patients.

FREE DELIVERY

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon C. Doll at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 301. The topic is: "An Investigation of Persistent Viral Infections of the Central Nervous System Using Neuropeptides and Nude

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hold officer elections and to hear speaker Eric Duvall, a representative from Quaker Oats.

PHI KAPPA PHI meets at 4 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room to honor 116 students into membership.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Ruth Wefald will be the speaker.

DELTA UPSILON KAPPA meets at 8 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon Kappa house for officer elections.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter

Correction

Field House.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMI-

CAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in

Ackert 120. Dr. Erickson will speak on bioch-

THE DOOR MINISTRIES meets at 7

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK

FRIDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has sche-

duled the final oral defense of the doctoral dis-

sertation of William Henry Turlington at 3

p.m. in Call 140. The topic is: "The Effects of

Protein, Carbohydrate and Fat Sources on

Nutrient Digestibility of the Early Weaned

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 a.m. in Aheam

p.m. in Shellenberger 110 for a fruitcake bake.

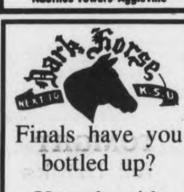
ENGINEERS will not meet as scheduled this

emical engineering and graduate school.

p.m. in Union 213.

The meeting place for the Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Syndrome support group was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Collegian. The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Memorial Hospital.

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Student loan defaulters ruin chances for others

K-State may be completely 'cut off'

By Corbin Novotny Collegian Reporter

K-State students who are defaulting on their student loans are hurting those who are applying now, said Brent Stockwell, freshman in elementary education. Stockwell also works as a collector for The Loan Servicing Center/Kansas in Lawrence, which is a subsidiary of one of the largest student loan servicers in the country.

The U.S. Department of Education is trying to get a bill passed which would halt student loans to universities with a default rate higher than 20 percent.

K-State's default rate, according to the DOE, has been figured as 16.8 percent, which is 3.8 percent above the national average.

"If the Department of Education goes through with sending its bill to Congress denying students' financial assistance to schools that go above a 20 percent default rate, then K-State could be cut off," Stockwell said. "16.8 percent isn't too far at all."

"The Department of Education can do whatever they want, and if they see we are over 20 percent, we're out of here. Students might not be able to go to school because of alumni who can't pay back their student loans," he said.

There are precautionary actions students can take to help them from going into default on their loans.

A loan defaults when a bank or servicer doesn't receive a payment after 180 days. After that time, the loan is turned over to a collection agency.

One precaution is informing the bank or servicer of every address change that occurs.

"The banks and servicers are there to help them (students), and they're default the bank or servicer can

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not a collection agency," Stockwell demand the entire amount of the said. "There are a lot of different loan. ways they can help students from going into default."

One way the banks could help would be a deferment program, said Sharon O'Neal, student loan coordinator at Columbia Savings. This would postpone payments while students are in school, unemployed or in the military. Banks can also reduce the payment of the loan for a couple months to just the interest on the

"The Department of Education can do whatever they want, and if they see we are over 20 percent, we're out of here. Students might not be able to go to school because of alumni who can't pay back their student loans." -Brent Stockwell

"The problem is when the people don't contact the bank, then the servicer or bank has the right to go through credit records or department of motor vehicle records - anything they can do to find the borrower," Stockwell said.

When the servicer goes through a credit record, this then puts a mark on the borrower's credit check to show non-payments, he said.

"They (students) need to make some effort to pay before we are willing to help," O'Neal said.

Another way to prevent defaulting is clearly filling out student loan applications and naming three references who would know where you are at all times.

However, if a loan goes into

"After 180 days, the servicer can sit there and say, 'We want all of your money back now," Stockwell said.

"If you ignore the notices that are coming, you can go into demand," he said. "They (the bank or servicer) will demand payment in full with nothing you can do."

Columbia Savings is required to turn a loan over to a servicer when the payment becomes 60 days to 90 days late. After 150 days, Columbia Savings sends out a final demand letter requesting the full payment within 30 days, O'Neal said.

If a student still does not pay, the servicer can turn the loan over to a guarantor who will pay it off. Then the student has 48 hours to contact the guarantor.

After a bank and collection agency have failed to receive any payments on the loan, the person can have money deducted from a tax refund by the IRS, be denied any financial aid, or taken to court.

Columbia Savings has only 5 percent of its loans that are considered problems, O'Neal said.

While still in school, students do not have to pay the loans off. The banks or servicers need to know students are still in school, so they can send the proper forms to fill out.

Another precautionary action is to always read carefully the front and back of everything you sign.

"There's plenty of literature out there to help students," Stockwell

Literature is available in the registrar's office, in the student financial assistance office and at some banks to help students understand loans, and to let them know what's expected of them so they do not go into default.



Crafty painter Diana Hatch, graduate in education, creatively uses her spare time between sales at the annual Arts and Crafts Sale by painting ceramic ornaments. The sale continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

Three injured in pit bull attack

By The Associated Press

the Union.

TOPEKA - Three people, including an animal-control officer, were injured Tuesday when they were attacked by two pit bull terriers.

Injured were Fawn Valdez, 15, Rhonda Buchanan, 17, and animalcontrol officer Lisa Pinkley, 23, all of Topeka. All three were taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical

A hospital spokesman said Valdez underwent surgery for cuts to both legs but was released late Tuesday. Buchanan and Pinkley were treated for bites to their legs, then released.

Another woman, Cynthia Meade, said she was also bitten by the dogs but did not require hospital

The dogs, both wounded by either

police or animal-control officers' gunfire, were in quarantine late Tuesday at a Topeka veterinarian's office, police said.

Police said the victims were bitten at 3:24 p.m. Tuesday after the dogs escaped from the home of their owner, Tommy Dorsey.

Dorsey said he kept his dogs inside his house or tied up, but they escaped through a broken window.

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Avoid emergency loans; complete forms early

"They would give you the money if it wasn't for all the red tape.' That's the basic message the Office of Student Financial Assis-

tance is giving K-State students. Since the third week of the semester, emergency student loans, provided to students to pay tuition or other bills, have been unavailable except for the most extreme emergencies.

After spending the approximately \$500,000 in the emergency loan fund, the financial aid office borrowed \$400,000 from the KSU Foundation to meet the demand for emergency loans.

While borrowing from the Foundation to provide loans has not been an unusual action for the financial assistance office to take in the past several years, the enormous amount required this year exceeded all expectations.

The greater-than-average demand was caused by the additional documentation required of students filing for financial aid for the first in order.

sas anymore," said a naive, Kansas

farmgirl in the famous movie "The

Little did Kansans realize that the

Dorothy and Toto naivete and the

"Gunsmoke" mentality would

become the rest of the nation's

impression of the Sunflower state.

seeds, Moralizers and Methodists:

The 20th Century Image of Kansas,"

he says Kansas enjoyed a respect

from the nation during the first 20

years of the 20th century. But from

During the last 65 years, he says,

Kansas has built a reputation of

being, among other things, puritani-

cal, irrelevant, traditional, unsophis-

book to make it obvious that Kansas

is not a state taken seriously by most

non-Kansans. Just watch any movie

Unfortunately, it did not take a

then on, it's been downhill.

ticated and drab.

In Robert Bader's book "Hay-

Wizard of Oz."

'Hick' Kansas jokes

anything but funny

"Toto, I don't think we're in Kan- remark about Kansas will be made or

Kansas.

object?"

jokes.

time this year.

Large numbers of students showed up this semester expecting to pick up grant, loan or scholarship checks at the beginning of the semester, only to find none.

Like all those before them who have found the cupboard bare at the financial aid table in Ahearn Field House during registration, these students quickly sought emergency loans. So many, in fact, to bring about the current lack of emergency loan funds.

Students' ability to pay back the loans was further hampered because of the long time it took for their financial aid to arrive. Because of this delay to pay back their emergency loans, the loan fund could not be replenished.

Because the federal government is so distrustful of students applying for financial aid, students would be advised to file early for financial aid.

And to make sure their papers are

that one of the characters will repre-

sent an ignorant hayseed from

which deserves the nation's respect.

People rarely ride horses to work,

chase Indians off their property, visit

the outhouse or look in the sky and

wonder "What is that there big flying

Kansas is a state with a proud his-

tory, and if the citizens don't stand

up for its integrity, Kansas will only

continue to be the butt of Holly-

wood's and the nation's tasteless

Next time you hear a Kansas joke,

don't laugh; just remember the rest

of the nation is laughing at Kansas

and learning to believe that what

Hollywood has portrayed is the true

Kansas jokes aren't funny; they're

Kansans know Kansas is a state



Letters

Before the police officer arrived, my wife public relations and image reasons. An atticounter-productive to such a policy. At any rate, when the real police officer arrived I was allowed to explain my side and was asked one question: "Were you in your car?" In response to my affirmative answer, I was allowed to leave having wasted my time, the police officer's time and the time of my

correct this situation?

This letter is for your information and a warning for students to beware. On Monday, Oct. 26, at approximately 4:10 p.m., I was parked in front of Anderson Hall in the 30 minute parking zone. I was sitting in my car waiting for my wife who works in the controller's office and who had an appointment with her optometrist that day. Within 10 minutes of my arrival a representative of the KSU Police Department whose duty I assumed was to write parking tickets approached my vehicle, took one look at my student parking "sticker" and informed me that this was not a student parking zone and that I would have to move my car. I tried repeatedly to explain to him that I was not parked there as a student, but as the spouse of a staff member. It was my understanding that the "No Student Parking" sign means that students may not park there while they attend class. The "officer" refused to listen and instead, as I showed no intention of moving, Editor, called on his radio for a regular campus

came out of Anderson, yet we were prevented from leaving as the man, who identified himself only as "No. 95," stood purposely behind our car. By this time I was beginning to get steamed. An honest mistake I can understand, but the "better than thou" attitude displayed by No. 95 was despicable. To my understanding the KSU Police Department changed its name from KSU Security and Traffic for tude like that of No. 95 is, I believe, highly wife's optometrist who was kept waiting.

questions. Why was I treated in this manner while sitting in my car harming no one? What does the "No Student Parking" sign really mean? If I had chosen to wait for my wife inside Anderson Hall would I have gotten a parking ticket even though I was parked there for less than 20 minutes? Would I have gotten a ticket if I had removed by student parking "sticker"? If the KSU Police Department is really trying to upgrade its image within the University community, why is an attitude like that shown by No. 95 allowed to exist within the department? What will be done to

Beware of waiting will be played in Ahearn. This can be the

police officer.

This incident brings to my mind some

Louis Wood senior in accounting Help retain legend

North Carolina has probably been the most consistently awesome basketball team in the history of college basketball. Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach, is considered to be among an elite circle of coaches, known for their skill and coaching talents.

Last year, K-State was scheduled to play this giant of college basketball tradition. There was a problem, however, with the scheduling. It was supposed to be a home game for the 'Cats, but where would this contest take place? As it turned out, the game was played in Kemper Arena, in Kansas City, Mo. -a somewhat more neutral site. Dean Smith had refused to play in Ahearn Field House; he refused to play in what he termed the "snake

The reputation of Ahearn Field House and the reputation of the fans who call it home had stirred up some warning bells in Coach Smith's mind. Instinctively, he had sensed danger.

This is the last year that K-State basketball

greatest year that Ahearn has ever known. We've got it all! The team — check out some of these names: Buster Glover, Mitch Richmond, Carlos Diggins, Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe, Steve Henson and Ron Meyer. How about our location in Ahearn with those wonderful bleacher seats built not to sit on, but rather to stand on?

K-State basketball fans don't want to sit down; they want to fight, yell, scream and be a part of the game (not just watch it). K-State fans, this year, have an opportunity no one will ever have again. The signs are right to create something that has yet to be seen — the perfect winning environment. Ahearn can be the death trap that all opposing teams dread. You stand challenged to make Ahearn the "snake pit" once again!

Jim Thorp profession. senior in information systems

Hysterical column

Re: Kirk Caraway's column "U.S. foreign policy truths must be faced, corrected" in the Nov. 23 issue of the Collegian.

Kirk Caraway, in his column about Noam Chomsky and foreign affairs, sounded a bit hysterical. Few can argue about covert operations. They are nasty affairs and people usually die. As to these facts, this K-Stater is not "ignorant," as Kirk enjoyed calling us in his

A strict policy of isolationism could end covert operations. However, the United States followed an isolationist policy after World War I and ended up being attacked and dragged into a much larger war later on.

We basically inherited the role of patroling much of the world from the British. I don't like it very well myself but have yet to hear a trustworthy alternative. Perhaps the paper's editors could try finding some constructive possibilities rather than constantly

Noam Chomsky would not bring true solutions to our problems but would rather bring the Northeast back to its former dominating position over this nation's affairs.

> Scott Hughbanks junior in horticulture

The real facts

Now that we have heard the opinions regarding chiropractic effectiveness, let's get the real facts. Klein and Sobel, an independent, non-biased survey team, researched 492 back pain sufferers from all 50 states. Their findings showed that nine out of 10 people in the survey started seeing an M.D. Only 38 percent however, remained under such care. The rest resolved their problems by seeing a practitioner who was neither a medical doctor nor someone working under the supervision

Chiropractors fared well in the survey. In fact, they provided more relief than the orthopedist. More people, however, reported initially seeing an orthopedist rather than any other specialist.

Dr. C. Richard Wolf of the California Workmen's Compensation Bureau conducted a study of 1,000 cases in California. Wolf concluded that while it took 32 days for a medical physician to get the average injured worker back on the job, the chiropractor averaged only 15.6 days (slightly less than half the time) for comparable injuries.

Another study by the Oregon Workmen's Compensation Board showed similar results. Dr. Rolland A. Martin, medical director of the board, found that chiropractors on the average got twice as many injured workers back on the job within a week as medical

Dr. Freitag, an orthopedic surgeon at John F. Kennedy Hospital, was asked why he utilized the services of the chiropractors (who are on staff at JFK) in relationship to back pain. His reply was, "To get the patients better faster." He also stated, "Without fail, patients who receive chiropractic manipulation at JFK get out of the hospital a week sooner than if not treated by a chiropractor."

Chiropractic is a branch of the healing arts specializing in the correction by spinal manual therapy of what chiropractors identify as biomechanical disorders of the spinal column. They carry out spinal diagnosis and therapy at a sophisticated and refined level.

Chiropractors are the only health practitioners who are necessarily equipped by their education and training to carry out spinal manual therapy.

Chiropractic is not a "cure all," but it definitely has its place in the health care

> Michael W. Cortner, D.C. Manhattan resident

Wrongful act

Editor.

If the legislature and the Board of Regents decide to selectively admit students to K-State, they will be contradicting the Morrill Act of 1862. This act, which indicated that higher education should be available to the sons and daughters of farmers and mechanics, established the land-grant colleges as a democratic alternative to the exclusiveness of the private college.

K-State has already proven that an excellent academic record can be maintained under this democratic system (count our Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholarship winners). Let us hope that our open admissions policy will continue, so we can be at least as progressive as were our mid-19th century policy makers.

Wayne C. Rohrer professor of sociology

Good people

There is always publicity about what this fraternity or sorority did that was bad, or someone had complaints about noise. I am writing to say that there is at least one fraternity house that has done an excellent job of helping to shape some young boys' lives. I am sure there are others, but I was only in contact with one.

The Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored and coached a flag football team this year. The head coach was Scott Turner and he was helped by several young men from the house. They furnished the team with T-shirts, had a picnic at the house and a pizza party after the season was over.

At practice time the coaches took time out for horse play. They taught the boys to work together as a team and to have fun while doing it. They stressed good sportsmanship more than winning. The coaches all appeared to be sensitive to the boys needs, and took time to listen to what they had to say. I personally never heard a coach yell loudly or curse the boys because of a stupid mistake. They always encouraged them and told them several times that they were doing a good job.

Thank you for letting me have my say. I thought someone should be made aware that there are several good people still around.

N.J. Eller Manhattan resident

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.



Asian couple's identity

sought in connection

Escaped serious injury

Three people escaped serious injury at 5:52 p.m. Wednesday in a three-car accident eight miles west of Manhattan on U.S. 24. A 1968 Pontiac driven by Chadwick Chebultz, Manhattan, collided head-on with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Rebecca Pacha, Marysville, while trying to pass another car not involved. Both Pacha and

Terri Fenstermacher, Marysville, were treated and released at The Saint Mary Hospital while Chebultz was admitted for observation. The third car, driven by Uwe Grund, Marysville, was following the Pacha vehicle and slid into the other two cars. Neither Grund nor his wife Linda were injured.

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Letters help students voice needs

By Jackie Wendt Collegian Reporter

Student interest in the needs of higher education resulted in more than 200 letters being sent to Gov. Mike Hayden and the Kansas Legislature.

As part of its work for the Higher Education Rescue Operation program, the Associated Students of Kansas sponsored an information table in the Union which provided information on the issues involved, such as the "Margin of Excellence" plan and selective admissions.

The group also provided letterhead stationery and postage to students who wanted to write letters to Hayden or the Legislature to express concerns about the funding of higher education in Kansas.

"Before Thanksgiving, we had 200 letters written," said Jennifer Leeds, campus director for ASK and junior in political science and economics. "The most important thing these letters said was that students are concerned with higher education,

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students' problems."

ASK sent letters to living groups, various campus organizations and Student Senate urging them to participate in its letter-writing program.

ASK will also be contacting faculty members and graduate students to ask them to participate in the letter campaign, Leeds said.

"We haven't got a lot back from the living groups, but we at least hope to have around 500 letters," she said.

Most of the letters sent from K-State were addressed to Hayden, but some students also wrote to their

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and they gave personal examples of state legislators, Leeds said.

"Our goal was to try to get the let-Besides the information table, ters to Governor Hayden before he made his budget over Thanksgiving," Leeds said. "Letters were sent to (state) senators and representatives, too, but the only thing the Legislature can do now is to amend the budget, and that is why we needed the most letters before Thanksgiving."

A special allocation from Student Senate for the HERO program paid for the \$140 postage of the letters,

time, and it's worthwhile," Leeds said.

800 CLAFLIN

Other regents schools are participating in the special letter-writing program. The University of Kansas sent around 1,000 letters, she said.

"We started later (than they did)," Leeds said. "We were supposed to start the second week of November, but KU started a little earlier because it was more convenient."

Staff/Brad Camp

"It's a big problem at KU because they have a higher enrollment, and the Legislature is still sending them "Writing letters doesn't take much the same amount of money," she

By The Associated Press MANAMA, Bahrain - Officials

sought the identities Wednesday of an Asian couple who took poison rather than be questioned about a jetliner that may have been bombed. The woman revived for a time, but

said nothing. The man died of the poison conce-

aled in the filters of cigarettes in a pack the woman carried. Both carried forged Japanese passports and were detained Tuesday at the Bahrain airport before boarding a flight to Rome via Amman, Jordan.

They flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on the South Korean jetliner, which disappeared Sunday near the Burma-Thailand frontier with 115 people aboard. A search continued Wednesday for the Boeing 707, which South Korean officials believe was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

In Tokyo, police said they were investigating possible links between the disappearance of Korean Air Flight 858 and a 1985 North Korean spy ring case in Japan.

Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador to Bahrain, said the woman regained consciousness for about two hours before noon Wednesday but slipped back into "an aggravated condition" without entry visas.

with missing airliner

Since then there had been "no sign of progress in her condition," which he described as "very serious," Natsume told a news conference.

Neither Japanese nor South Korean officials were admitted to the military hospital where she was under guard. Bahrain security officials, however, allowed Japanese diplomats to obtain pictures and fingerprints of the woman and her male companion, who apparently were traveling as father and daughter.

Their false passports identified the man as Shinichi Hachiya, 69, and the woman as Mayumi Hachiya, 27, both of Okayama, Japan. The real Shinichi Hachiya was found later in Tokyo, where he works for a computer company.

Available evidence indicated the two were members of the Korean community in Japan and possibly connected with groups sympathetic to communist North Korea.

Authorities in this Persian Gulf sheikdom put a lid on information about the case. Japanese sources said some Japanese travelers, including businessmen and journalists, were being denied the customary 72-hour

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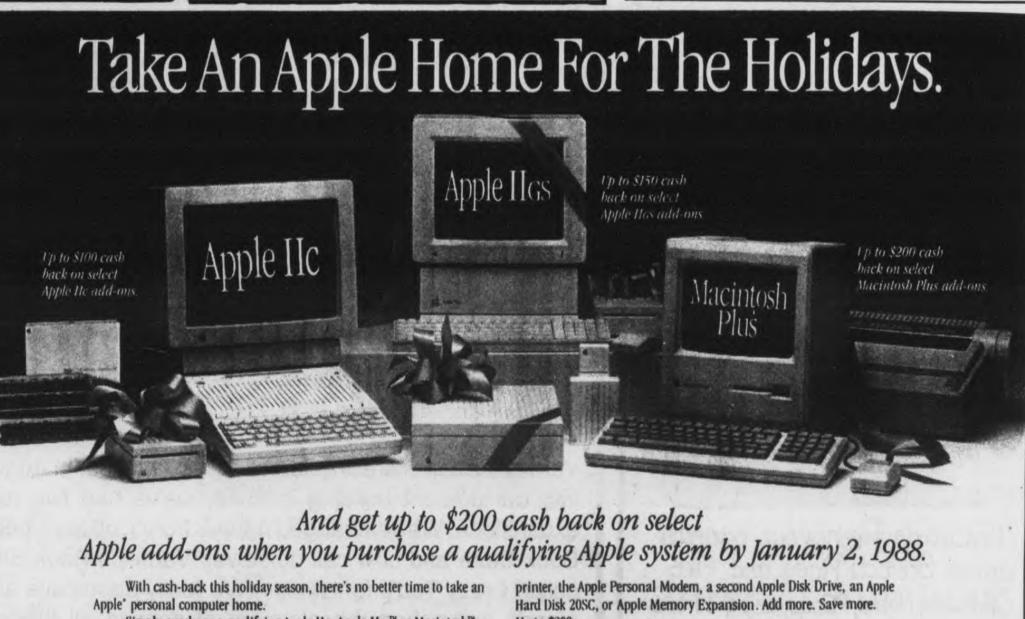
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Soviets violate treaty,

By Jill Conger Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will wrap up its semester with tonight's meeting at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senators will hear the first reading of a bill concerning the 1988 Student Senate Standing Rules. This bill outlines the rules and procedures to be followed during each Senate meeting. It also explains the privileges of the six standing committees.

Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said the bill has only one change, which deals with the speaking privileges for members of the finance committee.

"In the past, the finance committee had speaking privileges throughout the year on any issue," Folk said. "The intent of the change is that the committee members are to talk freely on allocations and to just have speaking privileges during the final allocation process. Otherwise, if the members want to speak on any other issue during a Senate meeting, they will have to have another senator buy them time in order for them to speak," Folk said.

In old business, Senate will be electing a new Faculty Senate repnominated for the position. They are Todd Johnson, sophomore in agronomy, and Cindy Riemann, freshman in biochemistry.

"Faculty Senate representative is an important position because the representative is the person who informs Senate about what is going on with the Faculty Senate," Folk said. "They are the communication link."

Folk explained the Senate meeting will also include an orientation for new senators about the upcoming

Senators will be submitting three

resentative. Two senators have been preferences for an office hour and their choices for the standing committees they want to serve on throughout the year, Folk said. Senators may also request a University committee or apply to serve as the chairperson of any standing

> Folk said positions are also open on the Cabinet Interview Selection Committee, which is responsible for interviewing the student body president's appointees for attorney general and chief of staff. The committee will provide recommendations to Student Senate.

Reagan charges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

A report - submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting and treaty signing - made serious new charges that the Kremlin had violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The report said that in addition to shifting the two radar installations, the Soviets had improved a challenged radar at Krasnoyarsk and may be preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense of the country in violation of

"I am confident the Congress fully shares my concern about Soviet noncompliance," President Reagan said in a letter accompanying the report.

Earlier in the day, reporters asked Reagan how he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty at the same time he is accusing the Russians of violating an old one.

by that, he added, "on the part of us

who are talking to each other." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked to explain a tough tone in Reagan's recent speeches. He said it was appropriate to "a summit between old enemies."

"I am confident the Congress fully shares my concern about Soviet noncompliance." -President Reagan

"The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devised to set a climate that we think is appropriate for the summit," Fitzwater said.

Meantime, a dispute over an exchange of weapons data was eased as the two sides pushed ahead for the start of the third Reagan-Gorbachev

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday afternoon, see Reagan on Tuesday

demanded by the U.S. side, U.S. officials here said. The two sides still intend to exchange charts and diagrams "and we do not anticipate any problems," said one of the officials, who demanded anonymity.

Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said earlier the United States was witholding data from the Soviets pending Moscow's move. But Redman, correcting himself, said later the American information actually was turned

The report was the latest in a series of assessments of Soviet adherence to existing accords. Referring to previous accusations, Reagan said "the Soviet Union to date has not corrected its noncompliance activities."

The Soviets promptly denied the latest charges.

"We have invited the American side to send observers to the region so that they can see for themselves that we are not breaking the ABM treaty," Albert Vlasov, a spokesman for the Soviet Central Committee, told a Washington news conference.

Pressed to explain what he meant turned over all the information central Soviet Union, and were moved to an electronics plant in Gomel, near Kiev, and to the Moscow region this year.

The new construction at Krasnoyarsk and the relocation of the radars outside a permitted deployment area "are violations of the ABM treaty," the report said.

On Krasnoyarsk, which many critics of Reagan agree is a violation, the report said "the Soviets have sought recently to convey the impression that they are addressing our concerns in a responsible fashion."

Actually, the report said, the Soviets "have not taken any actions which in fact redress our concerns regarding their possibile preparation of a territorial defense.

Reagan, in his letter, said the Gomel violation could be quickly corrected by Moscow "if it so chooses." He added: "We are urging them to take the actions needed to do Seminar discusses aiming goals high, stress management

By Linda Huddleston Collegian Reporter

Succeeding in a career and in family relationships demands time, energy and attention, said Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs of the College of Human Ecology.

Moxley was the featured speaker at the second seminar of the Sixth Annual 1987 Professional Development Seminar Series Dec. 2 at the University

"It's important for each person to develop their own method of managing the stress associated with being successful in both work and family life," she said. "We need to aim for things within our reach and learn to be happy with a less- than-perfect life."

People need to accept stress as an inherent part of life and learn ways to deal with it, Moxley said.

"People who strive for perfection spend most of their time saying 'Am I doing this right?' Instead of saying, 'Am I doing the right thing?'" Moxley said. "In human endeavors, perfection isn't possible on any grand scale, so it is important to aim for things within your reach."

When people are under stress, they only see the problem directly ahead of them, instead of the goal they're working for, Moxley said. For this reason, it is important for

people to concentrate on their goal, and relieve pressure by delegating responsibilities to others at home and work.

"Our goal should not be to eliminate all stress and assume all the responsibilities of the task ahead. But, ask for help from others and keep stress at a level we can deal with," Moxley said.

"A great deal of stress we all experience is self-imposed. The goals we set for ourselves provide us with stress, and that stress is caused by the difference between our level of accomplishments, and our level of aspirations," she said.

Moxley said all stress, whether too low, optimum or too high, can be managed by expanding stress tolerance. Eating a nutritionally balanced and calorically appropriate diet, exercising regularly and balancing work and rest to restore energy are the crucial steps to increasing stress tolerance.

Lynda Spire, coordinator of the event, said stress management skills are essential, and the topic interests many professionals with

"This presentation is especially timely and appropriate with the holiday season rapidly approaching," Spire said. "The topic was well received by the audience."



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Ted Varney Jon Levin Dan Walter Barb Hinkin Ruth Ridder



InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 3, 1987 ■ Page 7



Rick Berry, owner of Ashes Away Chimney Cleaners, uses a wire brush to clean a chimney.

A Clean Sweep

A profession that brings luck

"Chim chiminey, chim chiminey, chim chim cheree, a chimney sweep's lucky as lucky can be!"

This song, once sang high above the rooftops by men dressed in top hats and tails, depicted the life of a chimney sweep in England.

Chimney sweeping became a regular profession in Europe in the 1500s. Since then, chimney sweeps have been symbols of good luck.

The traditional outfit for a chimney sweep was a top hat and black tailcoat. Most sweeps received the clothes secondhand from undertakers. Some said they wore the formal outfit to appear dignified, while others claimed the black coat was worn because it didn't show the soot from a day's work.

Although not all of the "sweeps" were treated with respect in every country, many felt they were a symbol of good luck.

Climbing chimneys and rooftops was dangerous work, yet most sweeps survived their perilous adventures.

Many people were astounded at the sweeps' cheerful attitude.

Many superstitious beliefs have developed along with the chimney sweep legend.

It is considered good luck for a sweep to kiss a new bride and shake THE CANADI Stock of moorg out

Bowing three times to a sweep is also said to bring good fortune. Both stories originated in Europe after a sweep escaped from a dangerous

situation without injury. According to the book "Chimney Sweeps: Yesterday and Today," by James Cross Giblin, chimneys became harder to clean after they were added to buildings of several

stories. Home owners could no longer reach up the chimney shaft, or flue, and brush the soot away. It became quite a challenge to scale the inside of a chimney with a brush in hand, fireplace. so a daring new worker entered the scene: a chimney sweep.

Traditionally, small boys were used to clean the chimneys because they could fit in small, narrow flues. Conditions were harsh for these children, who usually worked under a master from before sunrise to after sundown. Many died from breathing in the soot, and others suffocated after being trapped in flues.

A turning point in the profession occured in 1875 when the English Parliament established strict regulations for the licensing of chimney sweeps. Young boys were eliminated from the profession as masters had to register all their sweeps with the city.

During the 1600s and the 1700s, farmers in the American colonies often used live geese to clean their chimneys. The flapping of their wings cleaned the shaft. As the cities in America grew, so did the demand for sweeps.

During the 20th century, the number of professional sweeps declined as more homes were heated with fuel oil and natural gas. The energy crisis of the 1970s caused many people to return to heating their homes with coal and wood-burning stoves and

Today, about 75 percent of homes being constructed have chimneys, said Rick Berry, owner of Ashes Away Chimney Cleaners. This is his second year in the business, and he cleans anywhere from five to nine chimneys a week.

Berry said he cleans three types of chimneys: a normal fireplace, a wood stove, and a fireplace insert.

Inserts are old fireplaces that have been converted to wood stoves, he said, adding that these types take the longest to clean because they are built into the

Berry's basic equipment consists of wire brushes, extension rods, a specialized vacuum, and a plastic

The vacuum is set up inside the house on top of the plastic sheet. The vacuum catches most of the soot and creosote that is scraped from the insides of the chimney and falls down the shaft.

A wire brush, which fits the size of the shaft perfectly, is lowered into the chimney shaft. Extension rods enable Berry to stand on the roof and clean the chimney from top to bottom.

Most people call a chimney sweep because they just don't want to deal with cleaning their chimneys themselves, he said.

"I have the right equipment, and it's a dirty job," Berry said. Fall and winter are a sweep's two

busiest times of the year.

"Nobody thinks about having their chimney cleaned until one of their neighbors has a chimney fire," said Dan Boeding, an associate of Berry's. "Then the whole neighborhood calls for help."

Berry recommended that all fireplaces be cleaned at least once a year to reduce the chance of fire.

Chimney sweeps often find unexpected objects when opening a damper that has been closed all summer. Birds and squirrels can get caught in the shaft.

"I don't really like those kinds of things," Berry said. "I watch it when I open the damper."

Cleaning chimneys is something he likes to do in his spare time. The initial investment wasn't that bad, Berry said, adding that the liability insurance is much worse.

"My insurance doubled last year although I had no problems (while chimney cleaning)," he said.



Berry makes a visual inspection of the chimney before cleaning it.



With the onset of winter and the expectations of Santa Claus making his way down the chimney, Berry finds the Christmas season a busy

time of the year for chimney cleaning. Here, Berry vacuums ashes from the fireplace at the Bill Marks residence.

Story by Karen Allen

Photos by Steve Rasmussen

fficials recommend chimney cleaning

The Manhattan Fire Department 1s to refrain from burning green recommends a biannual chimney cleaning for frequently used fireplaces and an annual cleaning for less-used fireplaces.

"For those who heat their house with a wood stove, we recommend a cleaning twice during the heating season," said Larry Wesche, Man-

hattan fire marshal. The key secret to a safe fireplace a fireplace:

wood, he said.

"Green wood burns off more creosote (a wood preservative)," Wesche said. "Seasoned wood gives off less. Creosote buildup is the main problem (in the case of chimney fires)."

Wesche offered these safety tips to remember when burning wood in Keep a fire extinguisher hand-

y at all times. Call the Fire Department if

you have a problem.

If the chimney does catch fire,

shut off all air to the fireplace. Don't put water on the fire. The steam will crack the chimney.

Place a smoke detector in your home. Unfortunately, most people will

until they hear it. "It sounds like a train coming through your house - a big roar,"

not know their chimney is on fire

Wesche urged everyone who wasn't sure whether their chimney

had caught fire to call the Fire Department immediately. "We'll come out and check it

out," he said.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said in an opinion released today that the Health Care Commission has the authority to establish participation charges for health insurance for state employees.

Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, sought the attorney general's opinion on the state's new health insurance benefits plan. The senator questioned whether the participation charge could be based on the state employee's income level, as called for by the new contract. The contract, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Johnston also sought Stephan's opinion on whether smokers can be charged an additional \$10 a month, with the money going toward "wellness programs."

Stephan, in his nonbinding opinion, said these provisions in the contract were in keeping with the law.

"The statutes granting authori-

ty to Kansas state employees Health Care Commission to establish employee participation charges do not limit the commission's discretion in establishing

such charges," Stephan said.
"Further, the distinctions drawn between higher and lower income employees and smokers and nonsmokers do not rise to the level of equal protection," the attorney general added.

He also said: "We believe moneys generated by the smoking surcharge should be used to benefit smokers is some way. The mere incentive to stop smoking may be sufficent benefit, but it is hoped that smoking cessation programs and overall health cost reduction will be targets of these

Stephan also said expenditures of revenues collected by the tobacco surcharge are subject to legislative appropriations acts.

The new plan has prompted protests because of the increase in premiums, including an increase of at least 9.5 percent.

Hayden recalls Vietnam challenge

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURG - Mike Hayden has grown used to political skirmishes in the year he's been in office as governor of Kansas, but on Tuesday he recalled a time when skirmishes meant death on muddy jungle

Hayden told a history class at Pittsburg State University that lessons he learned as a platoon leader in Vietnam have helped him become a leader in civilian life.

"I consider the Vietnam War to be one of the greatest experiences of my

life," he said. "It's an experience that I wouldn't trade for anything, but I hope and pray that no one has to go through it again."

to the rank of captain. He said that as he flew into Vietnam for the first time, he noticed shell holes.

the ground was pock-marked with "When we landed, it was 105 in

Hayden was drafted into the Army

soon after graduating from Kansas State University. He served in

Vietnam in 1969 and 1970, and rose

the shade," he told the students. "The heat and humidity were staggering." During his first night in Vietnam,

he mistook flashes from artillery fire for lightning. Hayden said he was assigned to a

unit engaged in heavy combat along the Cambodian border. Soon after arriving, his platoon was ambushed on a jungle trail.

The ambush taught him to never use trails, he said. Instead, he ordered his men on subsequent patrols to travel through dense foliage.

"Until you've been to the jungle, it's virtually impossible to envision what it's like," he said. "It makes a very difficult environment in which to conduct war operations."

Hayden said many soldiers wrote slogans on their helmet liners. One, he said, expressed a sentiment many American soldiers shared.

The liner said, "We the unwilling led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful."

"The American soldier was caught between his country and what he knew should be done," he said. "We had the feeling that we either ought to win the war or get out." Hayden said he knew why he was

in Vietnam.

"I was fighting for my friends and family and this country to protect our freedom," the Republican governor said, adding that Vietnam veterans are "every bit" as patriotic as American soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Hayden said he values his Vietnam War experience.

"There is no experience like knowing you might die ... There is no doubt in my mind that had I not gone through it, I would not have served in the Legislature and I certainly would not have been governor."

Hayden was elected governor in November, 1986.

Questions will be answered about loans

By The Collegian Staff

Students will have a chance to talk to financial aid representatives to ask questions and to receive applications for federal loans today and Friday in the Union.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance will have a table set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. staffed by rep-

resentatives from the office to answer any questions students have about financial aid, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial

They will also be distributing family financial statement applications. To be considered for federal

financial aid, all students must fill out this application," Viterna said.

He said students must fill out this application each year regardless of whether they have previously applied for financial aid.

Students are advised to fill out the application carefully and correctly the first time "to avoid any delay in the processing of the application," he

Viterna recommends students

apply for financial aid after the first of January and no later than March

"The longer the student waits, the less money there will be to give out," Viterna said.

The distribution of money is limited, and priority is given to the students who apply the earliest, he said.



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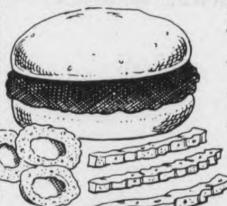
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Preparing for emergency

Danger to residents smoke, not fire

By Chuck Horner Collegian Reporter

Fire protection for K-State is provided by the Manhattan Fire Department under a 1984 agreement.

The agreement provided six acres of the University's land at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues for lease to the city for a fire station site, and it disbanded K-State's fire fighting unit and initiated a contract for Manhattan to provide fire protection to K-State in return for money.

In fiscal year 1987, K-State paid the city of Manhattan \$71,000 for fire protection, said Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith.

Under the terms of the agreement, state fire marshals inspect K-State buildings and facilities, and the Manhattan Fire Department is responsible to fight the fires, said John Lambert, K-State's Director of Public Safety.

K-State has about five to 10 small fires per year, most of which are extinguished almost immediately by the occupants of the buildings, Lam-

Smith, who has been a firefighter for 30 years and the fire chief since

how fires can be fought on campus. The location of parking, weather and ground conditions all affect how close to the building the department's ladder truck can get.

Under ideal conditions the Manhattan Fire Department ladder truck can extend upward 70 feet. The seventh floors of Haymaker, Moore and Ford halls are about 84 feet up. The eighth and ninth floors of these halls are, of course, even higher.

"Although the truck's ladder can actually extend 75 feet, we use 70 feet for a planning figure, taking into account the need for some angle on the ladder and the truck's proximity to the building," Smith said.

The farther away from the building the truck has to be parked, the more the maximum height is diminished, he said.

Manhattan's Uniform Building Code has no provision prohibiting construction of buildings higher than the limits of the fire department's ladder truck, as evidenced by the 12-story-high senior citizen's resi-Humboldt streets, Smith said.

1974, said many factors contribute to reach 110 to 120 feet would cost fire. \$500,000 to \$600,000, he said.

A limited evacuation exercise to determine the feasibility of rooftop evacuation from residence halls was conducted in 1984 in the Derby Complex, with the assistance of U.S. Army helicopters from Fort Riley.

However, no formal agreement exists between Manhattan or K-State and the U.S. Army for the use of helicopters to effect rooftop evacuation,

K-State is not subject to Manhattan building and fire codes, but it is subject to state codes, which K-State meets, Lambert said.

Markley said results of the state fire marshal's inspections are not shared with the Manhattan Fire Department, and to his knowledge, Manhattan has not asked for copies of the inspection results.

Under the 1984 agreement, the Manhattan Fire Department is not responsible for the following on the K-State campus:

Fire inspections.

Responding to hazardous dence on the corner of Fifth and chemical spills when there is no fire. Coordinating to have buildings

An aerial ladder truck that could razed that have been destroyed by

Testing fire alarm systems. Reviewing construction and renovation plans for compliance with fire codes.

Inspection of steam pipes and sprinkler systems.

Smith said Manhattan fire crews are routinely familiarized with K-State buildings' physical layout by means of actual visits.

Extensive inspections of offcampus fraternity and sorority houses were performed by the Manhattan Fire Department after the fire at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at the University of Kansas last spring, Smith said.

Follow-up inspections at the houses revealed about a 90 percent compliance with the codes and correction of the problems identified by the inspections, he said.

"I would hope that fire drills are being conducted routinely in the residence halls. Young people have a tendency not to get excited enough about fire alarms. If the alarm goes off people have to get out, not using the elevators or playing around,"

campus protection

By Chuck Homer Collegian Reporter

Under ideal conditions the Manhattan Fire Department ladder truck can extend upward 70 feet. The seventh floors of Haymaker, Moore and Ford halls are about 84 feet up not to mention the eighth and ninth floors of these halls.

Any danger of being burned while awaiting evacuation from these buildings is overshadowed by the danger of being overcome by smoke or the inhalation of toxic fumes, said Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith.

"The majority of casualties from fires occur in residences, and most fatalities result from the inhalation of smoke or toxic fumes," said Larry Reese, Manhattan Deputy Fire Chief.

Thomas Frith, director of the Kbelieves the danger of being trapped Fently in forces Smith said:

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on the upper floors of a residence hall is remote.

"The real danger lies in the inhalation of smoke and toxic fumes," he

Frith said the key to the survival of the halls' residents in case of a fire is based on the construction of the buildings, which include such features as multiple stairwells for escape routes, fire doors and the use of noncombustible construction materials.

Smith said people seeking refuge in the stairwells will be subjected to smoke and toxic fumes because no smoke dampers or ventilator systems exist in buildings constructed before such requirements existed. This includes Haymaker, Moore and

Buildings in this category are said to be "grandfathered," and do not State Department of Housing, said he have to meet every code that is cur-

"The majority of casualties from fires occur in residences, and most fatalities result from the inhalation of smoke or toxic fumes."

-Larry Reese

In the interest of enhanced fire safety, smoke detectors either have been installed or are being installed in all residence hall rooms, said Gene Wiley, supervisor in the housing department. The installations are complete with the exception of Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

Work is scheduled to resume on Goodnow after the first of the year, people to ensure any problem areas and both Marlatt and Goodnow we identify are corrected," Markley should be completed by the begin- said.

ning of the next school year, said Gene Tebbutt, supervisor in the Department of Housing.

K-State buildings are inspected annually by members of the state fire marshal's office, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

"The No. 1 focus of our inspections is the safety of people," said Paul Markley, chief of the prevention division in the state fire marshal's office.

'We concentrate our inspections on proper exiting, early warning systems and emergency lighting.

"There are only eight state fire inspectors to cover the entire state, so the time that can be devoted to each location is limited," he said.

'We rely on the administration of the institution and the public safety



Tree retriever

Jeff Bissey, freshman in finance, climbs toward a football that had lodged between branches in a tree Wednesday afternoon.

WINTER INTERSESSION Intersession registration is December 7-9, 1987 in the Farrell Library Basement, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning

December 10 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 317 Umberger Hall, from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted after December 7, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Tuition is \$43 per undergraduate credit and \$62 per graduate credit and is due at the time of registration. The maximum credit allowed is three hours per student.

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Umberger Hall. TIMES CREDIT INSTRUCTOR REF. # COURSE # COURSE TITLE 1/2-1/12 8:30-NOON Bluemont 107 2UG/G Floyd Smith AGRON 615 Sustaining Agriculture 12/26-1/14 8am-5pm GENAG 505 Comparative Agriculture: Tour Clenton Owensby Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii Seaton 106K&M 1/2-1/10 8am-1pm **ENVD 299** Architectural and Interior Delineation L. Pavlides 12/22-1/12 1-6pm Greece 3UG/G **ENVD 699** Arch. Planning in Greece Seaton 308 9am-3pm 1/2-1/12 Chip Winslow LAR 741 Golf Course Design Denison 222 2UG/G Thomas Daniels 1/4-1/12 **PLAN 590** Community Economic Development Denison 222 Thomas Daniels 1/4-1/12 1-5pm **PLAN 815** Computer Applications in Planning and Design C.A. Keithly 1/4-1/8 Seaton 252/219 2UG/G PLAN 630 Mark Lapping 1/4-1/12 8am-NOON Seaton 221 **PLAN 590** Rural Planning in the 3rd World 2UG/G Mark Lapping Diane Dollar 8am-NOON 1/4-1/12 Seaton 221 PLAN 815 Rural Planning in the 3rd World 12/26-1/10 9am-5pm England 2UG **ART 300** Art/London 1/2-1/12 9am-NOON & CMPSC 110 Intro to Personal Computing C. Yerrapragada 1-2:45pm Nichols 122 Nichols 127 1/4-1/12 "C" Programming Language Karen Brewer 8-11:15am CMPSC 490 Literary Britain G.W. Clift 12/26-1/10 varied 94113 ENGL 395 Charles Walters 1/4-1/12 8am-NOON Thompson 101 GEOL 310 Roadside Kansas 94115 HIST 533 A History of Conservative Religion and Right-Wing Politics in Twentieth Century America 9am-NOON Denison 216 2UG/G Robert Linder 1/2-1/12 Kedzie 105 1/4-1/11 9am-5pm 94116 JMC 690 Advanced Desktop Publishing Charles Pearce Contemporary Public Relations 2UG/G Shirley Ramsey 1/2-1/12 6-10pm Calvin 208 94117 JMC 740 8am-NOON 1/4-1/8 Bluemont 113 1UG Lyle Dixon **MATH 499** History of Musical Instruments Mary Lee Cochran 9am-NOON 1/2-1/12 McCain 105 MUSIC 310 1/2-1/12 1-4pm McCain 135 Frank Sidorfsky MUSIC 390 Beginning Recorder Playing MUSIC 424 Alfred Cochran 1-4pm McCain 105 Jazz in Kansas City and the SW 1/2-1/12 1-5pm Denison 120 Topics and Issues of Terrorism 1-2UG Manjur Karim SOCIO 301 1/4-1/12 94125 SOCWK 610 Salina James Ward 1/4-1/8 Chemical Dependence/Codepende Therapeutic Intervention Process 8:30-11:30am Denison 124 1UG/G 1/4-1/8 **STAT 708** Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Kenneth Kemp 94127 MANGT 498 Computer Concepts and Applications 94135 MANGT 498 Business Start-Up for the Profession 1/2-1/12 8am-12:30pm Calvin 010 Linda Innes 1/5-1/7 9am-NOON & Business Start-Up for the Professional 1UG Frederick Rice Calvin 201 1-3G Margery Neely Counseling Black Students 1/7-8,11-12 5-9:30pm EDAF 892 Bluemont 341-D **EDAO 842** Curriculum in Agriculture II John Parmley 12/21-1/12 1-5pm Bluemont 343 EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Charles Heeman 1/2-1/12 8:30-11:30am Bluemont 116 Teacher Assistant Program EDCI 502 Jackson Byars 1/4-1/12 8am-4pm KS Schools 1/4-1/12 EDCI 502 Education Field Experience Ray Kurtz 8am-4:30pm KS Schools Bernard Rueschhoff/ 12/27-1/10 CT 650 Study Tour: Brussels, Paris, and London 8am-5pm Bettie Minshall Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design 2UG Robert Habiger 1/4-1/12 Justin 347 94133 ID 499 1-5pm Bluemont 108

2UG/G

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David Balk

Sharon Reagan

1/4-1/12

1/4,7,8,30 9am-7pm

8am-NOON

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Priest appeals to Cubans

Major obstacle in talks not revealed

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Cuban inmates holding 89 hostages met with a lawyer Wednesday to discuss matters raised in talks to end the standoff and heard a taped appeal from a Cuban-born bishop credited with ending a Louisiana uprising.

Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese said he told the inmates: "Be very charitable with all the hostages because every person is our brother. I wish the situation would finish well, honorable. ... Don't ask more than the law permits."

Also on Wednesday, six inmates met with Gary Leshaw of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, who has represented some of them. Leshaw said afterward there was one major obstacle to a settlement, but he refused to disclose the issue.

The tape of Roman was played in Spanish over the penitentiary's public address system to the estimated 1,100 Cuban inmates holding the

An appeal from Roman to surrender was credited with ending an eight-day siege at the federal prison in Oakdale, La. About 1,000 inmates there freed their 26 hostages Sunday.

Roman said he will travel to the prison, probably today, "as a brother, not a negotiator." He told Miami television station WPLG that he anticipated an end to the 10-day crisis by the time he arrived and hoped to "celebrate with my brothers."

Earlier, the Rev. Francisco Santana, archdiocese spokesman for Hispanic affairs, charged that federal negotiators were standing in the way of mediation by Roman and a quick end to the crisis prompted by inmate fears of deportation.

But U.S. Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said Roman has not asked to be part of the negotiating team.

Leshaw, after meeting with the inmate leaders, said he was "not there to negotiate. I was there to answer questions for the detainees."

"I think there is one major stumbling block," Leshaw said. "I think if we could get that issue, we have a real good chance for a settlement.

"I don't want to get tremendously optimistic or tremendously pessimistic. We've been at this for eight or nine days and we're still here."

No talks between federal officials and inmate representatives were scheduled, Korten said.

The group negotiating on behalf of the inmates grew from four to six Wednesday, which Korten interpreted as a sign that "the negotiating team is fairly fully representative of those inside.

Prison officials said earlier that a group of at least 100 dissident inmates has prevented efforts by other prisoners to reach a settlement.

"It appears there is a sincere desire inside to move toward a settlement of this incident, although it is important to understand that such a settlement is not imminent and there is no way to predict how long it will take," Korten said.

Many of the inmates appeared in a festive mood Wednesday. About 75 climbed to the roof of a hospital annex building and put up a 6-foot Christmas tree with red and silver

One inmate carried a cardboard Santa Claus, waving its movable arms at the wives and children of inmates who lined the street across from the prison. On Tuesday night, inmates

released hostage Abdul-Saboor

Rushdan, 36, a senior corrections

officer at the prison, taken over Nov. Korten said Wednesday the 89 hostages appeared well. At the government's request, inmates photo-

graphed most hostages and promised

to take pictures of the others soon.

Administration quizzes Kennedy little on issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department said Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy was given no litmus test to determine how he would vote on controversial issues likely to come before the high court.

Prior to the selection of Kennedy to fill the court's vacant seat, neither the president nor other officials asked Kennedy his views on "any case, issue or subject" that could be decided by the justices, the department said.

The department made the comments in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had requested documents on any communications between Kennedy and administration officials. Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton acknowledged the department has informal lists of questions that may have been asked Kennedy, but did not make clear whether they would be given to the panel.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a committee member, said the panel should press for everything the department has available.

We have to make sure somebody is not appointed based on litmus test commitments of how they will vote in cases coming up,' Leahy said in explaining the committee's document request.

Conservative supporters of the president have expressed hore that the next Reagan nominee on the court could tip the balance in their favor in their drive to ban abortion and race-based quotas, and to lower the wall of separation between church and state.

Confirmation hearings on the federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., begin Dec. 14. Little opposition has surfaced, leaving a much calmer atmosphere than last September, when a pitched battle had broken out over the Reagan administration's first high court nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Bork's narrow reading of individual rights protected by the Constitution led to his defeat by the Senate, 58-42.

The administration's second choice for the vacant Supreme Court seat, Douglas H. Ginsburg, asked Reagan on Nov. 7 to withdraw his nomination after a furor erupted over his past marijuana

Bolton, in the department's letter, described contacts between Kennedy and a number of administration officials — including the president - before the nomination was announced Nov. 11.

Bolton said Reagan met with Kennedy Nov. 9 and Nov. 11, and asked "questions relating solely to personal data and Judge Kennedy's individual qualifications."

Bolton said a number of questions posed by the administration were "confidential in nature" and added, "There is no written record, transcript or other document reflecting" the questions or answers.

But Bolton said White House Counsel Arthur B. Culvahouse Jr. did have a standard form with personal questions used in background checks, and two other informal lists of possible topics and questions "relating to background data and personal issues."

Bolton did not offer to turn those lists over to the committee.



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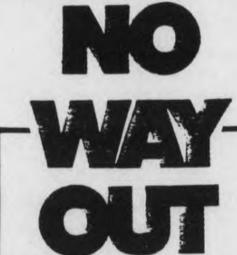
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k-state union special events

The annual K-State Union Christmas Smorgasbord will be held on Thursday, December 10 through Saturday, December 12 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. The dates in the '87-88 PROGRAMMER were partially incorrect. Call 532-6591 for ticket information.

westate union

K-State swamps Kangaroos, 81-54

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

There was no doubt about the outcome the second time around for the University of Missouri-Kansas City who just this year joined the Division

In the Kangaroos' first-ever game in Division I men's basketball competition Monday, a disputed lastsecond shot gave Rice University a one-point win. But in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night, K-State welcomed UMKC to the big time with a 81-54 setback.

K-State, 4-0, shot 66.7 percent from the field in the first half (16 of 24) and built a 39-18 advantage. The 'Cats built that lead with a patient offense, an agressive man-to-man defense, and a murderous press which resulted in seven turnovers by UMKC.

"There in the first half, (the press) got us a little spurt there a time or two," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "And when you get a six- or seven-point run a couple of times in the half, it's really doing what it's supposed to do.'

After a sluggish start which found the 'Cats trailing by one with 15:13 left in the first half, senior forward Mitch Richmond took control. He scored three straight baskets to put K-State up by five and finished the half with 14 of his game-high 21

points. Kruger said Richmond is dangerous as a high-post player.

"Mitch is real effective at the high post because he can pass well...and he can put it on the floor and take it at you," Kruger said. "When he catches it up there, there's a lot of options available.'

UMKC Coach Lee Hunt said if K-State hadn't made a 17-1 run in the first half - which gave the 'Cats a 22-9 lead - the 'Roos "could have made it into a pretty fair ball game." He was impressed, though, with the Wildcats' shot selection.

"Sometimes when a good team plays a young team like this, they'll have a tendency to become impatient. But (K-State) had extremely

good patience in the first half," UMKC Coach Lee Hunt said.

For the 'Cats, it was their secondstraight blowout after dumping California State-Northridge, 91-46, Monday in Aheam. But Richmond, for one, is enjoying the tuneup games before the rugged Big Eight Conference schedule arrives.

"Well, I can't really say I'm ready for a nail biter. If we get a win, we get a win," Richmond said.

In the first half, K-State was able to shoot so effectively because 14 of its 24 first-half shots were taken inside the paint. This takes away some of the spark from guard William Scott's outside shooting game which was so highly prized last

Scott, who finished with 11 points, is biding his time while recovering from a foot injury.

"Right now, I'm not in really good shape. Right now, I'm just trying to run the offense and get everybody the ball and not forcing the shots," Scott

Also in double figures for K-State were reserves Fred McCoy with 12 and Buster Glover with 11.

UMKC, 0-2, was paced by guard Deveon Francis with 16 points. The Kangaroos' leading scorer, Ron Davis (16.0 points per game) was held to just five points and fouled out with 1:22 left to play.

UMKC MN FG FG3 FT R F TP

NEWBILL	26	04	0-0	0-0	2 3	0	
RUSSELL	22	2-4	0-0	0-1	1 4	4	
DAVIS	26	0-3	0-0	3-4	1 5	3	
FRANCIS	32	7-13	1-2	1-2	11	16	
	36	2-3	0-1	1-2	1 2	5	
MOLAK Boster	10	1-3	0-1	1-2	12	5	
Oliver	9	0-4	0-2	0.0	11	16 5 5 0 9	
Crompton	20	0-4 3-7	1-3	2-2	6 4 3 1	9	
Petteway	12	4-5	0-0	0-0	3 1		
Robinson	7	2-2	0-0	0-0	1 2	4	
Total		22-48	2.9	8-14	2323	54	
K-State .	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
RICHMOND	28	8-13	0-1	5-8	9 4	21	
BLEDSOB	25	4-7	0-0	1-2	5 2	19	
MEYER	17		0-0	1-2	0 0	3,	
HENSON	26	740	0-0	2-2	3 0	131	
SCOTT	25	5-7	1-2	0-0	53	11	
SCOTT McCoy	16	1-3 1-4 5-7 4-7 3-6	0-0	34	5 3	12	
Glover	19	3-6	2-3	3-4	11	11	
Diggins	18	1-1	0-0	1-4	1 2	3	
Dobbins	10	1-2	0-1	0-1		2	
Nelson	10	0-3	0-0	0-0	1 1	0	
deAlmeida	6	0-1	0-0	4-4		4	
Total		28-54	4-8	21-31	3716	81	

Tumovers: K-State 8, UMKC 16. PG Pct.: K-State 51.9, UMKC 45.8. Att.: 10,500.



Staff/Andy Nelson University of Missouri-Kansas City forward Billy Newbill slaps away the shot of Charles Bledsoe as he attempts a layup during the first half of the Wildcats' 81-54 win against the Kangaroos.

OU places 5 players on AP team

By The Associated Press

A record-tying five players from No. 1-ranked Oklahoma - including repeaters Keith Jackson at tight end and guard Mark Hutson, plus three members of the nation's topranked defense - were named Wednesday to the Associated Press 1987 All-America college football team.

Second-ranked Miami of Florida, No. 3 Florida State and No. 6 Auburn each had two players on the All-America team, which includes three other holdovers from 1986 - Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, Miami defensive back Bennie Blades and Notre Dame flanker-kick returner-running back Tim Brown.

Brown, a wide receiver on the 1986 All-America team, made the 1987 squad as a return specialist, the first time the AP team has included such a position.

Brown's receptions were down from 45 in 1986 to 39 as opponents double-teamed him and Notre Dame threw less. He finished sixth nationally with an average of 167.55 allpurpose yards a game and a total of 1,843 yards — 144 rushing, 846 receiving, 401 on punt returns and 452 on kickoff returns.

The All-America wide receivers are Marc Zeno of Tulane, the NCAA all-time leader in reception yardage, and Indiana's Ernie Jones, Player of the Year in the Big Ten.

Oklahoma's defensive representatives are linebacker Dante Jones, Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference; end Darrell Reed, a four-time All-Big Eight selection; and free safety Rickey

Since the AP released its first All-America team in 1925, only Army's 1945 national champions had five first-team players. The 1945 team consisted of only 11 players - there were no separate offensive and defensive units - and Army was represented by tackles Dewitt "Tex Coulter and Al Nemetz, guard John Green and backs Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

Lady Cats hustle to overtime win

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Even though the K-State women's basketball players weren't always doing what Coach Matilda Mossman told them to do, the Lady Cats came out with a win.

K-State defeated the University of Creighton in overtime, 67-60, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The win raised the Lady Cats' record to 2-1, while the Lady Jays fell to 1-2. "A lot of times we didn't know

what we were doing, but their hustle really made up for it," Mossman said. "Defensively, I think we have a pretty good basketball team. We don't always do the right thing all the time. But we're pretty good from the standpoint we anticipate and get after people."

Motivation was a factor in the game also, as the Lady Cats had to climb back from a seven-point deficit in the first half and hold off a late drive by Creighton in the later stages of the second half.

This year's K-State squad is one team that doesn't need any lessons in getting motivated, Mossman said.

"I don't have to do anything to motivate this team," Mossman said. "They motivate themselves. We have a bunch of kids that are winners and they don't like to lose. It definitely made a difference tonight."

The crowd in Ahearn Field House at the start of the game was little more than a splash of purple dotted among the bleachers. But by the end of the game, Ahearn had taken on a definite purple hue as 2,000 to 3,000 'Cat fanatics cheered the Lady Cats on, harassed the referees and distracted Creighton.

"I think the crowd is always a factor," Mossman said. "The louder it got, the more motivated the team got with those students down there at the floor level."

K-State and Creighton displayed sloppy shooting and lots of turnovers during the first half. K-State shot only 26 percent from the field and had 15 turnovers. Creighton could



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lady Cat Nadira Hazim and Pam Rudisill, of the Creighton Lady Jays, grab for the ball Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats went on to win in overtime, 67-60.

only manage to connect on 25 percent of its shots and had 14 turnovers.

The first half started off with Nadira Hazim scoring from underneath to give the Lady Cats a 2-0 lead. Creighton was quick to answer with a 3-point basket from Mary Hohl. K-State took the lead back at 4-3 but wasn't able to hold it. Creighton regained the lead and went into the locker rooms at halftime with a 20-19 advantage.

"I felt good about the way we were playing at halftime," Mossman said. "When we can hold another team to 20 points in a half, I feel real good about what we're doing. Offensively, we still have a long way to go and we have to continue to work on it."

the second half, the Lady Cats dominated Creighton, outscoring the Lady Jays 22-10 to take a 41-30 lead.

Creighton wasn't ready to fold yet, though. The Lady Jays hacked away at the lead, one notch at a time, until the game was tied at 49-49 with 4:30 left in the second half. With tough defensive efforts from both sides, the buzzer sounded to end regulation time with the score tied at 53-53.

Then came overtime, but it appeared someone forgot to tell Creighton the game wasn't over yet.

The Lady Cats held control of the ball in the early stages of overtime as they outscored the Lady Jays 10-1 to fly out to a 63-54 lead with 2:13 left.

Throughout the first 11 minutes of Creighton was only able to muster a brief run at the Lady Cats with 6 points in the final minute and a half. But the final score was still in K-State's favor, 67-60.

"I told them the team that played the smartest and the hardest in the last five minutes would win," Mossman said. "And that's what happened."

Hazim led K-State in scoring with 17 points. Hazim was 7-for-14 from the field and 3-from-3 from the charity stripe. Kristie Bahner shot 5-for-5 from the field and 1-for-3 from the line for a total of 11 points. Stacey Boyle, with 10 points, was the only other Lady Cat to score in double

'Cats, Kangaroos headed for rivalry

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP Sports Editor

To everyone who got to see the K-State vs. UMKC game Wednesday night, let's take this opportunity to sit down and plan out what we're going to tell our grandkids about...

Think about it. In 40 years or so, when the 8th-ranked Wildcats take on 10th-ranked Kangaroos in the Big Nine Conference postseason tournament, everyone who saw the two play for the first time will have a story to tell. So let's get it straight.

Of course, with age, we'll choose to add a few things like, "In my day, we had to ride a donkey 10 miles through the snow and rain just to get to the game," but let's strive for uniformity as far as the facts are concerned.

First off, we'll tell them about the resurgence of the K-State basketball program with the arrival of former Wildcat star Lon Kruger as coach. Of course, most of us will be lying again when we say we can remember when Kruger played, but hey, that's one of the luxuries of being a grandparent.

Then we'll brag of the great players and fans K-State had. We'll say, (truthfully this time) "Mitch Richmond was one of the best in the country and Aheam Field House was the best place there ever was to watch a basketball game."

Of course, by that time the construction of the K-State Kruger-Dome will be nearly completed and we'll have to explain to the youngsters why there's just a huge parking garage shaped like a barn just west of the Union.

All of this may sound a bit farfetched, but admit it; things usually evolve into more than they're expected to and the case of the K-State-UMKC basketball rivalry will probably be no different.

The point is that last night's contest was not just another preseason hurdle for the 1987 Wildcats. It was history being made. Just as K-State fans cringe

when they hear the names "Jayhawk" and "Shocker" today, they'll also exude hate in the future when the "Kangaroo" mascot is mentioned.

The reason UMKC can and probably will have a good NCAA division I basketball program in the future all lies within the location of the university.

Kansas City, as a town, is a great place to field a college basketball team. In my opinion, Kansas City is the best city around for recruiting purposes, and the residents love their college basketball.

Additionally, a population center as big as Kansas City to draw from can't hurt. With no other basketball teams in the city, the citizens could easily choose to rally around the Kangaroos, if the team achieves some success in the next few seasons.

So in the year 2027, when the K-State-UMKC rivalry is as intense as any rivalry the Wildcats have ever known, you'll look back on Wednesday night's game and think, "I was there when this whole nutty thing began."

Second black mayor to lead Chicago

ClassAd

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Veteran black Alderman Eugene Sawyer was sworn in Wednesday as acting mayor of Chicago. He was chosen to succeed the late Harold Washington in a raucous 61/4 -hour City Council meeting amid charges of a return to machine politics.

Sawyer, elected with support from old-guard whites, immediately vowed that Washington's reform movement "shall remain intact and go forward. It will continue untainted by

special interests for the rich and powerful."

But some allies of the city's first black mayor predicted that Sawyer would revert to old-style cronyism and dealing during his 17 months as acting mayor.

Sawyer was elected at 4:01 a.m., climaxing a chaotic 19 hours of political intrigue. Ten aldermen reported death threats, an estimated 5,000 protesters mobbed City Hall and a lawsuit was filed in an unsuccessful bid to stop the council's selection of an acting mayor.

He defeated Tim Evans, a black alderman who had been Washington's floor leader, by a vote of 29-19 with two abstentions in the 50-member council. Voters will elect a mayor in April 1989 to serve until 1991, finishing out Washington's second

Washington, who died of a heart attack last week, had after years of battle with old-guard whites forged a majority on the council.

Evans' support came from the council's four Hispanics, some whites from liberal lakefront wards

and 12 black supporters of Washington.

Sawyer, the longest-serving black alderman with 16 years on the council, was supported by 23 whites, many of them veterans of the opposition bloc that vigorously opposed Washington in the "Council Wars" of his first term. Six of the 18 black council members also voted for Sawyer.

In his acceptance speech, the 53-year-old former schoolteacher pledged: "There will be no cronyism or favoritism. When Harold

Washington proclaimed the machine is dead, he was speaking the absolute truth."

"Even if Sawyer were to moderate his return to the old ways, he is faced with controlling a bloc that has absolutely no interest in reforming its ways," said political strategist Don Rose, who worked for Washington's spring re-election campaign.

"I think you'll see a lot of old-style Chicago wheeling and dealing on contracts and jobs that'll make Washington's era look like Camelot.

Rose said white aldermen who opposed Washington found they could support Sawyer because "he is No. 1 pliable and secondly defeatable" in the next mayoral election.

The Better Government Association, a consumer group, said Wednesday it would proceed with its lawsuit accusing City Council members of violating the state's Open Meetings Act by gathering in secret to discuss selecting an acting mayor. A spokeswoman said the group was considering an attempt to nullify Sawyer's election with the lawsuit.

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those to do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ligion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

icapped accessible. (1-75) PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op has expanded its prod uct selection in time for the holidays. Do your shopping at 811 Colorado. We're open to everyone on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (66-70)

SPRING BREAK '88 trips available now! Your choice: South Padre Island; North Padre/Mustang Island: Galveston Island, Texas. Daytona Beach; Fort Walton Beach; Miami Beach; Orlando/Disney World, Florida, Hilton Head, South Carolina or ski ing at Steamboat, Colorado. All the most wanted destinations at discount prices. Call toll free for complete Sunchase Tours Seventh Annual Spring Break Bash color brochure and reservations today 1-800-321-5911. (67-75)

POINSETTIA SALE!! Share the holiday spirit, buy a insettia! On sale now at the K-State Union

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of ManEnd of the semester

Parachute Club meeting

Thursday, December 3, 1987 7:00 p.m. Union 206

All members must attend to still be considered active.

FREE MOVIE—"Cry From the Mountain." K-State Union Room 213. Thursday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. Sponsored

DO YOU need Major Medical Health Insurance for a single adult or child? If so, call Linda, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha next to K-Mart/Town East Shopping Center. (69-75)

SHE-D.U'S-Don't forget-last days to have your mug taken for the cor nposite are Thursday and Fri-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea #1: A decorative tin filled with up to three different flavors of popcorn. Irvine Popcom Express, 905 N. Seth Childs Road, 776-

LATE NIGHT

with Campus Crusade

Thursday Night 10 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority 1835 Todd Road

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1987

WIBW

This Morning TBA

Price Is Right

WKRP All Bold/Beautiful ren

\$25K Pyramid Ghostbusters Card Sharks G.I. Joe

To Be An-

KTKA

Good Morning

Who's Boss

Love Connec.

Ask Dr. Ruth

One Life to

General Hos-

Mr. Belvedere Dick Van

TV Listings

7:00 Today

9:00 Hour Maga-

1:00 Lives As the World Turns

8:00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment. Close to campus air conditioning, dishwasher; furnished. Ready Jan. 1. 537-8061. (67-70)

02

lurnished. \$300. 539-8106. (67-71) CLEAN, QUIET, basement two-bedroom apartment

Jan. 1, \$225/month. 776-1703. (68-70) FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$120/person, all utili

TWO-BEDROOM on main floor. One-half block west,

ties paid including basic cable T.V. 539-9173, evenings. (68-72)

NICE TWO-bedroom. Close to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$360. 539-4840. (68-72) CLEAN BASEMENT apartment. One male student

No smoking, drinking. \$160, near campus. 512 North 11th. 539-8758. (68-70)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom. Close to campus. Heat paid. \$350. Call 776-4099. Early morning or late evening ok. (69-73)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement, excellent condition, carpeted, close to campus, washer/dryer parking. 776-8495, evenings. (69-75)

VERY CLEAN, spacious one-bedroom apartment Call Kathy, days 532-5535, evenings \$210/month. Call 537-7293. (69-73)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$275/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 21. Trash and water paid. 539-1686. (69-73)

KSHB

3

My Little Pony

Brady Bunch

Who's Boss

M.T. Moore

Dyke Green Acres

Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies

Zoobilee Zoo

Mr. Belvedere

Scooby Doo

KTWU

Today's Mister Rogers

Art in Its Soul

Psychology Collectors

Sesame

One More

Living Cookin

Sesame

Street

WGN

Teddy Ruxpin

Andy Griffith

Love Boat

Geraldo

News

Van Dyke Andy Griffith

Beaver Ghostbusters

Bozo

Smurts

to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124

532-6555

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431

after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf) AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call

QUIET, WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished apartment for non-smoking single adult or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per

month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimu waterbeds. 537-9686. (65-69) ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1306 N. Manhattan, \$205/month, call

776-7045. (67-71) ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apart-

ment for college student near City Park. Available Nov. 15. No pets. Deposit. \$200/month. 776-3800 or 776-4246. (67-75)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available in December. Call 539-1076. (67-75)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Available Dec. 1 and Jan. 1. Quiet

ESPN

Nation's Bus.

SportsCenter

SportsLook

Tennis: Na

bisco Mas-

coverage

Aerobics

Getting Fit

Top Rank

Boxing

ters: day one

Racing

conditions. \$190. 776-3624. (67-75) (Continued on page 13)

By TV Data

WTBS

B. Hillbillies

Little House

on the Prairie

Movie: "Ber-

Perry Mason

Movie: "Death

Scream

Tom and

Flintstones

Flintstones

Munsters

Carol Burnett

Movie: "Buck

Movie: "De-

serk

Put A Smile on Someone's Face and Warmth to Their Hands This Christmas Season.

Help decorate the Christmas tree located in the lobby of Lafene Health Center by adding a new pair of mittens.

Proceeds go to: Crisis Center Head Start Manhattan Shelter (all mitten sizes needed.)

Sponsored by: LAFENE **Health Center**



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY \$1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field - and rewarding, too. You get a \$4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and \$2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

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APPOINTMENT.

nuclear reactor and propulsion plant

As a Navy officer, you'll lead the adventure while gaining high-level experience that will help make you a leader in one of the world's high-tech industries.

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Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today. Call Navy Management Programs:

1-800-821-5110

NAVY FOFFICER.

DECEMBER 9-10, 1987. CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR

OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.



FROM: John

Season's Greetings

Say you care with

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40 4	West Francisco

The cost for your Personal is only \$2.25 for 1-15 words and 15° for each additional word. Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon Thursday, Dec. 10. Ads will run in Dec. 11 Collegian.

MOORE MANAGEMENT

has one & 2 bedroom apartments, all close to campus. Call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, targe one-pedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$285 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

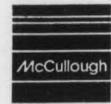
814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, carpeted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-

Second semester apartments in several convenient locations.

One & two bedrooms \$240-\$360.

Call soon for best selection.



Development 2700 Amherst

776-3804

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom, 501 Houston, \$300. 539-4214, leave message. (66-70) ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two

blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75) TWO-BEDROOM duplex, one block from campus, available Jan. 1. No pets, 539-8016 after 6:30 p.m. (67-69)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, nice. 926 Bluemont. 776-9017. (67-71)

eral convenient locations. One and two bedroom. \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent, one bedroom, close to campus. (Gold Key). 776-9264. (68-70) Rubes

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DON'T KID ME, BUDDY. YOU DON'T NEED MY HELP. THIS THING'S

POUR-WHEEL DRIVE.

\$100 Off One Mth's Rent WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

An Adult & Family Community Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Starting at \$260

FEATURING

•24-hour emergency maintenance ·On-site laundry facilities •Two outdoor swimming pools ·Professional on-site mgt.

Leasing specials to accommodate every lifestyle Open 7 days a week No appointment necessary

Call Today 539-2951

1413 CAMBRIDGE PLACE CLOSE TO campus: No parking hassles, 1615 Ander-

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1978 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, \$650 or best offer. 776-1532 afternoon and evenings. (65-69) 1974 CAPRI, very reliable, great mileage. \$500. 539-

1945. (67-69) 1976 FORD Pinto, good condition, \$900 or best offer 776-2751 or 537-8337. (67-71)

gine, (25,000 miles). Running great. Call 776-8016. (68-72) DODGE OMNI 1979. Four cylinders, overhauled en

1982 CAVALIER type 10 CL. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, very nice. \$3,100. 494-8484. (68-71)

EMPLOYMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Aggieville Business Association is accepting applications for parttime Executive Director. Self-motivated individual with creative mind and flexible schedule. Send Resume and references to P.O. Box 764, Manhattan.

By Leigh Rubin

SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in sev

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

OVERSEAS JOBS, Summer, year-round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-2,000 month, Sightseeing, Free information, Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont New York. (62-71)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

YOUTH DIRECTOR. First Christian Church is accepting applications for a half-time position to coordi youth activities and direct teacher recruit ment. Application deadline Dec. 16, 1987. Send resume and three reference letters to: Search Committee Chair, 804 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. Inquire at 776-8790. (66-70)

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, of fice, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare Room and board plus cash salary and travel allow ance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply Interviews on campus in early February. Write Che ley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, For the summer of your life! (66-70)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Grain Sci ence and Industry, Kansas State University. Appli cants should possess a PhD in Food Science, Ce real Chemistry or Biochemistry and have a nstrated ability to carry out independent re search. Position responsibilities will include: re-search centering on the performance of wheat flour doughs in convenience food systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Familiarity with standard bio chemical techniques is essential. Prior experi ence with flour fractionation, experimental baking and dough rheological techniques is highly desir able. Salary range: \$18,000-\$20,000 annually. Dead line for applications: Dec. 15, 1987. Starting date. Jan. 4, 1988. Applications should be made by submitting a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion, Department of Grain Science, Kansas State Univer sity, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, immediate open ing. B.S. degree in biology or related field. Must have experience in electron microscopy and/or biochemical procedures. Will conduct research in thin sectioning and immunological techniques. Salary approximately \$16,000/year plus benefits. Submit resume, college transcripts and two let ters of recommendation to: Dr. D. B. Bechtel, De partment of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 776-2713. Application deadline is Dec. 11, 1987. Kansas State University is a equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (67

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (67-71) HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

ASSISTANTS

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

HEALTH CLUB looking for enthusiastic individual to work part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person with resume, 1100 Moro. (69-71)

RIP & Mo's Deli is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person with valid driver's license and proof of surance at 710 N. Manhattan, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. (69-71) ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for telephone mar keting sales. Monday evenings 2-3 hours. Call 539-1662 between 9-12 for interview. (69-73)

EARN \$200 as a subject in a heat stress experiment; three hours/day for six days in first or second week of January. Men only. Apply in person at Industrial Engineering Office, 238 Durland. (69)

ATTENTION MARKETING students! Great opportu nity and income potential. Promote Manhattan's premiere magazine "Where . . Altitude to Manhat-tan," Sales position open now. Part-time flexible hours. Possible Internship available. Call Direct Marketing Services at 539-6287. Ask for Mary. (69-

NEW YORK! Live-in mother's helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area beginning in January. Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone

203-656-0707 (67-72) REMEMBER THE time you really needed a friend, and someone came through for you? All those who have thought about becoming a volunteer someday—Why not today? The FONE Crisis Center needs You! One day volunteer training will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Come and bring a friend! Special speakers are: Dr. Joan McNeil; Dr. Howard Barnes, and Dr. Tony Jurich. 532-6565. (67-70)

KSU DAIRY Bar needs person for daily cleaning. Approximately 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work-study preferred. Contact Kevin Grow in Call Hall 154 or at 532-5654. (68-70)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys spending time with chil-dren? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods en-joy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commit-ment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child-care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required year round position. Minimum commitment two years. Requested.

Respond to: P.O.Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume please.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

INVESTOR NEEDED: Recup \$35,000 within seven years by tax savings. Half ownership small busi-ness. 913-456-7483, after 6 p.m. (69-73)

10

11

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

KAPPA DELTA garage sale, 1220 Centennial Drive, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 7:30 a.m. to noon. All proceeds go to charity. (70)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utili-ties, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom du plex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston. \$250 month

plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor effi ciency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055. Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 eve-

nings. (68-75) TWO-BEDROOM trailer home with small pasture, east of Manhattan. Available Jan. 1. Call after 9 p.m. 456-9188. (69-71)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-

3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75) DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile no x 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-1029. (62-71)

NOW AVAILABLE 1968 Great Lakes, two bedrooms Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Low utilities. 537-7873. (67-71)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays

til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75) COMPACT DISCS; cassettes; audio video tapes movies-never opened, any variety. 539-1089, 776-4387. (67-70)

CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)

QUEEN WATERBED. Nice headboard. Baffle mattress. Jensen car stereo, auto-reverse, separate treble/bass, 539-8399, (68-72)

RUSH

to Cottonwood Racquet Club for you next social gathering We welcome all

clubs & housing organizations Tennis, Racquetball, Saunas and Jacuzzi available

776-6060 3615 Claflin Rd.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 3, 1987

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.—next to the Greater K.C. provides confidential, abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75) Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in West-moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64-

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane

All Slices 99º

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

MEN'S CONVERSE leather shoes, size seven, brand

FINALS TOO much to take? Take a popcorn break! Ir vine Popcom Express, 905 N. Seth Childs Road, 776-8334. (69-71)

NDERCOVER

Lingerie

GIFT

CERTIFICATE

What a good idea!

1224 Moro Aggieville

Manhattan Town Center Mall

Our Lady

of Guadaloupe

Fiesta

Seven Dolors Parish

December 12, 1987

6:00 Mass

7:00 Dinner Dance

5350 in advance,

5400 at the door

6 and under free

FOUR VERY nice five-drawer metal desks. Come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (69-73)

YAMAHA XT600. 1984, low miles, excellent condi

FENDER QUAD reverb tube guitar amplifier. \$300.

Hayes House of Music

FENDER SQUIRE STRATS

\$309

ROLAND JUNO-2 keyboard. Less than one year old, come and see al 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-

NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case. \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

CHICO SAN rice cake—Ya know what? Do it. Oh yea. No way. Eeeeaaah and Happy 20th Birthday. Toot-sie and Max wish they could help you celebrate.

CHURCH GUY: Something else-you didn't have to

ACACIA LITTLE Sisters-'Twas the night before

Christmas, and all through the Acacla House, no-body was in the Kitchen, not even Slim and his

mouse. Little sisters and big bros will be exchang-

ing their presents, and Santa will be their request-ing your presence. The annual bash will begin at

nine, so everyone show up and we'll have a great time! Love, Acacia. (69)

CHRIS B.-Happy Birthday! You're now 23, enjoy

SPARE DRIVER-Observation point Friday night

You bring the wine, I'll bring the good time. Bus Driver #22. (69)

DENISE (ALIAS Princess Di): Have you dumped the

guy in Albuquerque yet? An interested. A.J. (69)

A LIM for your B-day: Our III' Roos, once grown; Came here and was alone. Lonely guy was his race; Until what's-her-face; Thank God that she doesn't

SPAYED FERRET, cage and set up. Gentle and very

playful. 539-1988 evenings-keep trying. (68-70)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

moan. Love, Your Roommates. (69)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

your day, but save your evening for me. Love, YSA (69)

Love, Wonton and Eggroll. (69)

beg me to come over. (69)

776-7983

18

(68-70)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

tion, make offer. 776-7323. (67-70)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

327 Poyntz

5:30 p.m. (69-73)

PERSONALS

new. Phone 537-2624. (68-70)

PYRAMID PIZZA

after 5 p.m.

Aggieville

TANS TO GO

776-7874

RENTALS TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

21

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22 FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75)

Resumes -

--- Graphics Plus

11th & Laramle 539 -6027 DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professiona resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537

7294, 1211 Moro. (68-70) ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester, \$120

per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester, Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for ful nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

ONE-HALF BLOCK from Ahearn. Male rou

wanted to share four-man apartment. \$130 per month. Call 539-1334. (66-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished, own room, no deposit, one block from campus. 776-1893. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, large four-bedroom house, share with three others, own bedroom, \$132.50/month plus utilities, non smoker. Call 539-7681. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATES for second semester. Nice two-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom on westside. Lots of extras. Call 539-9185. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent

\$110 plus one-third bills. 537-1757. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, have own room. Larry at 537-3339. (67-69)

LOOKING FOR roommate to replace roommate who graduated. Female roommate wanted. Quiet, at tractive, roomy apartment, own room, swimming pool, dishwasher, microwave and lots more. \$150 plus one-half utilities. 537-1835 evenings. (67-75)

WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. \$133/month, one-third utilities. Own room. 539 7915. (67-72)

FEMALE LOOKING for female roommate for two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. 537-8096. (68-70) MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large

yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood, \$150/ nonth plus utilities, negotiable. 539-6515, keep trying. (68-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed-very nice, fur-

nished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus. \$150/month. Call Julie, 539-1482 first months rent free. (68-70) FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$100 per month plus one

third utilities own bedroom. Call 776-6880. (68-72) FEMALE OR male roommate. Own room, no deposit. \$140 month. Available now, one-third utilities, three blocks from campus, 539-5220, (68-69)

MALE OR female. Non-smoking. \$120/month. One fourth utilities, one block west of campus. Own room, washer, dryer. Great roommates. 539-7709.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, non-smoker. Own bedroom, near campus, near Aggieville, \$175 per month plus utilities. Apartment is furnished, microwave, color TV, VCR, available Dec. 17. 539-6498 or (316) 683-6446. (69-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed across from Ahear \$140 and half utilities. Call Dawn at 537-4811. (69-

26 SUBLEASE

CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. \$120/

ONE-TWO roommates needed. Spacious, nice. \$160 for one, \$200 for two. Call 537-2178. (68-70)

TAKE OVER my lease and bring three friends. \$120/ person, all utilities paid, including basic cable TV Call Jeff 539-9173 evenings. (68-72)

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS, nice one-bedroom, available Dec., spring semester, \$250 month/plus utilities. 539-0199. (68-71)

CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Room for one or two. Take over lease Jan. 1 and get one nonth's rent paid! Furnished apartment, laundry, great roommates. Call Karen, 776-7176. (69-71)

TRAVEL COLORADO

AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire-place, HBO, pool table, sauna. Great fishing. Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448.

Get your friends to drive. (66-71) 30 TUTORING SERVICES GRADE-AID: Qualified tutor can help you get ready

for finals: Algebra, Trigonometry, General Calculus, Accounting. (66-70)

31

SPRING BREAK

LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so farl Call toll free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to-day! (67-75)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 42 Cautioned 58 Record,

locale

e.g.

1 Duel memento Not even 8 Load 12 Donut feature

13 Negative vote 14 Be a sot 15 With (Fr.) 16 Potato part

18 Quit 20 Desert 22 Overly 23 Oh (Ger.)

singer last words? 33 Ram's dam

hero (abbr.) Yesterday's answer:

19 Thus 21 Make lace 24 Aglow 25 Bother 26 "School Days" 4 Read from character 28 Have an obligation

in a way

DOWN

2 Inlet

3 Stouts

scale

memory 5 Rating

1 Herring

11 Proceed

29 Recep-6 One of tionist's concerns 7 Tinctures 30 Waikiki 8 Carbohydrate wear 31 Lease 9 Indian 36 Revoluweapon 10 Kind of

> a krone 38 Last 6 lines of 42 Lament plant item 46 Bit

48 Muscle quality Literary

snippets

JELFPM

MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals B

For my Christmas tree, I decorated a tumbleweed.







By Berke Breathed

FLOZA!

FROZEN

0





LOOK, YOU'RE VERY CUTE, BUT UNLESS

THERE'S SOME OTHER

WINTER CRISIS I CAN

AH FLOZA.

HELP THAW, I'LL BE ON MY WAY.



WHAT?

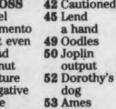
MNG LI

AH FLOZA





By Charles Schulz



54 French article 55 Kind 17 Last word, of at times jacket 56 Focusing device 57 Oxygen,

24 "The George Apley 27 Popular country 32 Fiancee's

34 Teeny 35 Fielding 38 Playlet 39 Agency 40 Litigate

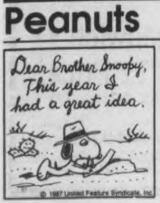
37 Part of Solution time: 24 minutes

41 Not them 43 Medicinal 44 Pharmacy

47 Road sign p

tionary CRYPTOQUIP YNLS

> IFJJ, OOTFJ DLFJYMX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUCCESSFUL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPION AT HIS PEAK USUALLY RUNS INTO



anything."

confrontation.

Human Rights.

Delay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 150 in September to 124 in October. No flights were late 100 percent of the time in October, while six flights were never on time the previous month.

After American Airlines, carriers with the best on-time record during October were Southwest with 85.2 percent on-time arrivals and Continental with 84.4 percent. The airlines with the worst record after Pacific Southwest, were America West, 74.9 percent, and Alaska, 75.2 percent. Several of the 14 airlines, which

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eddy Volel, a top Claude aide and

brother of presidential candidate

Yves Volel, who was assassinated in

October, said in an interview: "We'll

reports, showed sizable improvements in promptness in October. USAir and Northwest, two worst carriers in September, increased their on-time record but still ranked in the bottom half of the carrier list.

are required to submit monthly

The department reported a drop in mishandled baggage in October with an average of 6.94 complaints for every 1,000 passengers, compared with 7.91 the previous month.

Northwest Airlines and United Airlines for the second month led with the highest number of baggage complaints, while two airlines, Pan American and Eastern, which ranked

But other political leaders were

"We want to stay within the demo-

looking for a solution other than open

cratic process," said Gerard Bissain-

the, political coordinator for pres-

idential candidate Gerard Gourgue, a

founder of the Haitian League for

Namphy tried also in June to take

high in number of consumer complaints to the Transportation Department, had the fewest complaints involving baggage.

Northwest had 10.62 baggage complaints for every 1,000 passenges carried, followed by United at 10.26 complaints. Pan Am reported 2.89 complaints per 1,000 passengers and Eastern 3.91 complaints.

Officials said, however, that in some cases airlines have used different criteria when counting baggage complaints so a direct comparison among airlines may not be totally

nationwide demonstrations and strikes. The capital, Port-au-Prince, was quiet Wednesday, with more stores and businesses open. Schools were

control of the elections from the

council, a move that prompted

closed for a third day. The U.S. Embassy and consulate opened for the first time since

Court

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Beverly Hills, Calif., portrayed the ad as just one salvo in a continuing political battle between Flynt and Falwell.

"Hustler has every right to say that man is full of b.s.," Isaacman said. "This is a public figure, somebody who's supposed to have a thick skin.'

When he added that the effect of the ad is "Hustler saying let's bring this stuffed shirt down to our level," many in the courtroom, including several justices, erupted in laughter.

Falwell's lawyer, Norman Roy Grutman of New York City, urged the court to uphold his client's legal victory. He called the ad parody "deliberate, malicious character assassination" that should not go unpunished.

The justices — especially Sandra Day O'Connor, John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia - appeared to be struggling for some way of balancing free-speech rights with legal protections against offensive attacks.

O'Connor got Isaacman to con-

cede that the states have an interest in ment (which guarantees freedom of protecting their citizens from emotional distress. She also quizzed Grutman about the limits of such protection.

At one point, O'Connor referred to journalists' pursuit of stories about former presidential candidate Gary Hart's relationship with model Donna Rice. "Should that result in liability?" she asked.

Grutman said no.

When Isaacman told of a 200-year-old political cartoon picturing George Washington on a donkey and referring to Washington as an "ass," Justice Antonin Scalia said, "I can handle that. I think George could handle that."

Amidst the courtroom laughter, Scalia added, "That's a far cry from committing incest with your mother in an outhouse."

Outside the court building, Falwell said he sued Flynt and Hustler because of the attack on his late mother's reputation. "I can't imagine any red-blooded male in the world not being incensed," he said.

Flynt, who indicated he is concerned about his fate before the high court, said, "I think the First Amend

speech) gives me the right to be offensive. ... My indictment is mainly for bad taste.

While attending a Supreme Court argument four years ago, Flynt was forcibly removed from the justices' presence and arrested for shouting obscenities. Asked about that, he said, "I think it's time I started to behave myself."

The sued-over ad, which appeared in two issues of Hustler, featured Falwell's photograph and small lettering at the bottom of the page that said the ad was "not to be taken seriously."

Finding it no laughing matter, Falwell sued Flynt and Hustler for \$45 million. He accused them of libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va., in late 1984 ruled that the ad did not libel Falwell, and the presiding judge threw out the invasion-of-privacy allegation.

But the jury ruled for Falwell on his allegation of emotional distress. It awarded him \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

fight with what we have - rocks, stones, machetes, matches,

Suit

Haiti

Duvalier's private army.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Rombold said commissioners would have 20 days to respond to the charges, but that an extension would likely be filed.

This is the first lawsuit of its kind in Kansas, he said.

The controversy began when water contamination was detected on Sweet's property two years ago last month. A second contamination area was found in November 1986 on the property of John Pratt Jr., 1,000 feet southeast of the landfill.

Sweet and Pratt were later notified by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that their water contained harmful levels of vinyl chloride, 1,2-dichloroethylene, benzene and chlorobenzene.

The contaminants were "suggested cancer-causing agents and even at the indicated levels could significantly increase the risk of a user developing health problems over a long period of use," a KDHE official wrote in the letter.

After learning of the problem, Moehlman Bottoms residents petitioned the county for installation of a city water. City commissioners approved the district April 27, and installation is nearly complete.

On July 17, KDHE ordered that the landfill be closed by July 1990. The closure was mandated because water testing indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated groundwater ... '

Records in the county clerk's office indicate the city opened the landfill in 1961. Riley County took water district to supply them with over the operation in 1976. The city,

however, still holds the deed to the property. For that reason, Sweet is seeking damages from both

agencies. One of the major deadlines mandated by the KDHE landfill closure order is Dec. 31, when Riley County Commissioners must submit a land-

fill closure plan to KDHE. On Nov. 19, however, commissioners submitted a request to KDHE for a two-year extension of the closure date.

The extension was requested because commissioners signed a joint agreement Nov. 9 with Geary and Pottawatomie County Commissioners to share in the cost of hiring a consultant to assist in development of a regional, or tri-county, solid waste management plan.

"Such an approach will take substantially more time to coordinate and complete," commissioners wrote

KDHE. "Additional time will be needed to reach a formal agreement, to organize a regional solid waste committee, to review proposals and select a consultant, and finally to actually complete, adopt and implement the approved plan."

To date, KDHE has not responded to the request, said Commissioner Wilton Thomas.

"But we anticipate that it will be approved," he said.

Forcing maids to work on knees called demeaning, angers union

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Chambermaids at Boston's luxurious Copley Plaza Hotel have been ordered to put aside their mops and start scrubbing floors by hand, angering union leaders who say washing floors on hands and knees is demeaning.

"A maid is a maid, and that's just what she has to do," said Alan Tremain, president of Hotels of Distinction, which operates the Copley Plaza for owner John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said the hotel maintains its reputation by being "a hands-on business, with a lot of attention to detail. The minute the bags are carried from the car, they are given to a bellboy in the lobby. The silver is polished when it's put on the table."

Copley's nearly 60 maids are not exempt, he said, adding he believes the Boston Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local No. 26 is protesting the order because contract negotiations are coming up in December 1988.

Union President Dominic Bozzotto said the hotel's maids were ordered Nov. 10 to turn in their mops. Signs in the hotel directed the women, who are paid \$7.15 an hour to start:

"There will be no mops used in the rooms of this hotel until further notice! Please help yourself to as many clean rags as you like for hand washing floors."

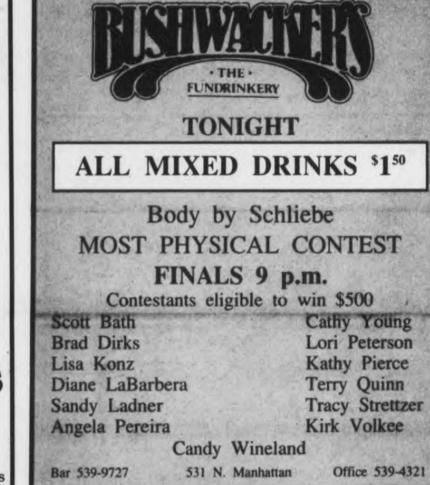
"This means that they can only clean with their hands, and that means they'll be on their hands and knees," Bozzotto said. "The hotel knows that 99 percent of these maids are minorities and most of them are older women. It's just outrageous that in 1987, we have no cleaning instruments to do this job.

"The scene of a white male sitting in his hotel room reading The Wall Street Journal while the black maid is in the bathroom on her hands and knees — it's just preposterous.'

Most of the maids are unwilling to speak out against the new policy for fear of losing their jobs, Bozzotto said.







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DAY EVERY DAY FOR

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Buy One Gyro Sandwich, Get the Second at 1/2 Price

(with coupon-offer expires 12-10-87) Open Daily 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.

The Most Delicious Treat In Town



WinterDance

The K-State Dance Workshop will be performing works in ballet, modern dance and jazz during the annual Winter-Dance concert. See Page 9.

Weather

Sunny but cool today, high 45 to 50. Clear and cold tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 50 to 55.



ball team is 4-0, Head Coach Lon Kruger still sees room for improvement. See Page 9.

Friday

December 4, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 70

Kansas State Collegian

Commissioner calls lawsuit 'absurd'

Landfill employee seeks \$1 million

By Deron Johnson Editor

A Riley County Commissioner Thursday night called a \$1 million lawsuit against the County Commission and Manhattan City Commission "absurd" and charged that the lawyer handling the case has used underhanded techniques.

Nov. 24 in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., seeks, among other things, immediate closure of the Riley County Landfill and actual and punitive damages in excess of \$1 million. The suit stems from water contamination problems at Moehlman Bottoms, a community about three miles south of Manhattan where Sweet lives.

County Commissioner Wilton Thomas would not comment on the lawsuit other than to say it was

"It's absurd," he said. "It's just

"You can get a real idea how absurd it is by the fact the lawyer didn't even notify us (it had been filed). But yet he notified the media.

"He's trying to try his suit in the media - it's that weak," Thomas

Thursday morning, Sweet's attorney, Peter Rombold, presented a copy of the lawsuit to the county commissioners prior to their regular

10:30 meeting.

County Commissioner Marjorie Morse said the commissioners knew nothing about the suit until they read Wednesday's Collegian.

"We knew that a lawyer had been hired (by Sweet) and that our county counselor had been in constant contact with her lawyer," Morse said.

The commissioners' attorney, Dan The suit, filed by Charlene Sweet Myers, could not be reached by the Collegian Thursday evening. County Commission Chairman Darrell Westervelt and City Attorney Bill Frost could not be reached, either.

Morse said she was concerned with the costs the case will involve, win or lose. Neither she nor Thomas would comment whether they will seek an out-of-court settlement.

"We certainly will make a strong defense," Morse said.

Sweet, who is an employee of the county and works at the landfill, said she decided to file the suit when she couldn't obtain a home improvement loan due to her property's contamination by toxic chemicals. She sought the loan to replace a malfunctioning furnace.

"I just couldn't get anybody to finance me to get a furnace to put in this house this winter," said Sweet, who has lived in her home for nearly 10 years. "I had to do something. After hauling water for two years, it gets kind of old."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Attorney Peter Rombold presents a copy of a lawsuit to Darrell Wes-■ See SUIT, Page 10 tervelt, Riley County Commission chairman, prior to the commissioners'

meeting Thursday morning. The lawsuit, filed Nov. 24 in U.S. District Court by Charlene Sweet, seeks \$1 million in damages.

Agreement ends Atlanta siege

Cuban inmates release all 89 hostages

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cuban inmates freed their 89 hostages early today, peacefully ending an 11-day prison uprising under an agreement that provides a moratorium on deportations of 3,800 Mariel detainees nationwide.

The hostages were released moments after the eight-point agreement was signed. The agreement, signed shortly after 1 a.m., also provided for no reprisals for damage to the prison.

The siege, one of the longest prison uprisings in U.S. history, left one prisoner dead and three buildings gutted.

As they filed out of the prison, some of the hostages shook hands with their former captors and embraced waiting friends and ones.

ouse votes to

At the signing ceremony, broadcast on live national television, one of the inmates sitting at the table had wrapped himself in the Cuban and American flags. The group placed a large silver crucifix on the table before them.

At Atlanta's airport Thursday night, Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman was asked if he had come to witness the signing of the agreement. "Yes, I think," he said.

After the agreement was read in Spanish and then English and signed, the inmates shook hands with Roman and the others in the room and began

Relatives of the hostages, wearing yellow ribbons and carrying balloons, had packed into a small room at the prison to wait for their loved Dixon, whose husband, Gene, was a

Shortly after the agreement was approved Thursday afternoon, cheering detainees waved and sang the Cuban national anthem on the roof at the stone prison.

Later, federal authorities rushed Roman on U.S. Customs Service jet from Miami who helped negotiate an end to a similar standoff in Oakdale, La., and whose presence apparently was requested by the 1,105 inmates who have held the prison since Nov.

He flew by helicopter into the prison compound, and stopped briefly at the Bureau of Prison's regional headquarters before entering the penitentiary at 10:52 p.m.

The standoff here and one that ended Sunday in Louisiana had

"I could walk on air," said Carol threatened to unravel an agreement between the United States and Cuba to deport some of those imprisoned after arriving in the Mariel boatlift of

> Several hundred marchers carried candles and sang "We Shall Overcome" as they walked to the prison from a nearby church Thursday

> "Without your prayers, there would have been no solution to what has been a long period of misunderstanding," the detainees shouted from the roof. "We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Someday, we will give back something good to those who helped us."

Federal officials had suggested the agreement be signed in the area of the prison where negotiations were conducted, said Thomas Stewart, a Jus-

■ See RELEASE, Page 12

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted without dissent Thursday to cut off all U.S. aid to the government of Haiti until a civilian electoral commission is reinstated and the impoverished nation is put back on the road toward free elections.

The House action, on a voice vote, essentially ratified the earlier suspension of nearly \$64 million in U.S. aid by the Reagan administration, and added the legal requirement that the Provisional Electoral Commission must be reinstated in order for aid to be resumed.

badly needed economic aid to Haiti, Hemisphere, the measure's sponsor, eligibility for trade benefits under

it was the only way to express U.S. outrage over the violence that and other economic sanctions. canceled Sunday's elections.

"Anything we take away is going to hurt people." Oberstar said. "But this is the only action we can take that will mean something to the government that ambushed democracy on Sunday, and to the forces for democracy who are looking to the United States to do something...to help put democracy back on track. We can help re-establish the process that was snuffed out."

Oberstar's legislation, attached to a massive catch-all spending bill, While the move means revoking also contained nonbinding language calling on the the poorest country in the Western State Department to suspend Haiti's

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said the Caribbean Basin Initiative and to seek an international arms embargo

Another \$35 million in humanitarian aid flowing through private relief organizations for public health, nutrition and housing programs would be unaffected by the change.

The money bill, with the aid cuo the Senate for further action. Also on Thursday, the Senate Appropriations Committee adopted similar language proposed by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., on a separate foreign aid

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater repeated U.S. determination to leave Haiti to solve its own problems. "We have no plans for involvement at this time," Fitzwater said.

The Organization of American States, which had been scheduled to meet Friday on the Haitian crisis, postponed its meeting until Monday to permit Haiti's foreign minister to come to Washington and present his government's views to the body.

The OAS is to consider a resolution deploring the country's violence, calling for self-determination by the Haitian people and stating its opposition to any outside intervention in the country.

Tensions in Haiti have been high since Sunday, when rampaging bands of sonore than two dozen would-be voters at polling places, forcing cancellation of national elections.

House approves \$76 billion cut for budget pact

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a massive \$587 billion spending bill Thursday that would push Congress to meet its deficit reduction goals but also risk a presidential veto because of a rash of attached controversies.

"This is the first step that I believe must be taken...to move against the deficit and begin a coordinated effort by the two political parties," said House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said beneath the rhetoric was a package laden with special-interest spending, a bloated monster created by Democrats acting "as a legislative Dr. Frankenstein."

"This is government by appetite and I'd respectfully suggest the Democratic leadership put itself on a legislative diet," he

Despite opposition from most Republicans, the bill was approved 248-170 and sent to the Senate. A GOP attempt to send the package back to committee was also beaten by Democrats on a 220-198 party-line vote.

virtually all government operations in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. Military and domestic spending, which under normal procedures is governed by 13 separate bills, was wrapped into a single package.

The House voted 236-177 to bring the bill in line with the \$76 billion, deficit-reduction pact worked out by congressional and White House negotiators before Thanksgiving. The bill would be altered to increase military and foreign aid spending and cut domestic programs, but details of those changes were left for later, after the Senate approves its version of the bill.

As it worked through a stack of amendments, the House:

■ Voted to extend for 8♥ months the Clean Air Act. The brief extension, which would allow efforts to strengthen the anti-pollution law to continue next year, was approved by voice vote after the House rejected 257-162 a 19-month extension supported by industry.

Reinstated by a 259-157 vote the "Fairness Doctrine," which requires broadcasters to provide time for the airing of both sides of controversial issues. The Federal Communications Commission ceased enforcing the longstanding regulation this year and Reagan vetoed an earlier congressional attempt to restore it.

Woven into the legislation The spending bill would cover were dozens of relatively small spending items sought by individual members of Congress for their districts - new highway lanes, railroad spurs, post office improvements and other spending commonly referred to as "pork barrel."

Former principal wants old job

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Nearly three years after accusations of sexual misconduct threw Joseph Escobedo's life into turmoil, the former elementary school principal is trying to pick up the pieces of his career.

The 52-year-old educator said Thursday he is overjoyed that a 12-year-old girl who accused him of fondling her has recanted her story. But his battle for full acceptance is not

Escobedo, who spent 20 years with the Denver school district before being suspended in 1985, is petitioning the school board there to be reinstated as an elementary school principal.

The board said Wednesday without elaboration that he would not be rehired. However, he has retained a lawyer to press the case. Escobedo lost his Massachusetts teaching job in June after the allegations caught up with him, and he said he has no firm prospects of a new position soon.

Escobedo said he decided to tell what happened only after girl's parents went public with the truth last week.

"It was a horrendous ordeal and very trying on myself and my family," he said. "It is a very difficult thing to fight. "A youngster says something, and it becomes an emotional

issue, and you have no recourse, even though you haven't been charged with anything." Escobedo said his ordeal started innocuously in early 1985,

after he helped the girl off a piece of playground equipment. "She alleged that I had touched her on the playground," he said. "The allegation is just there and without substance, but it provides that cloud that just hangs over you, and you can't do anything about it."

Two other children subsequently complained that they also had been touched by Escobedo. He was suspended.

Jesse Jackson charms farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jesse Jackson, the lone Democrat to accept an invitation to a farm conference, followed four Republicans to the podium Thursday to charm an audience of white farmers with talk of unity with the urban poor.

Jackson told people attending the ADAPT2 conference that absence of the other Democratic presidential candidates was proof that family farmers being displaced from their land needed to align themselves with unemployed workers and the poor if they were ever going to wield political clout.

"Maybe that's the reason other candidates are not here it's just a meeting of farmers in Kansas City," Jackson said at the conference, which was devoted to teaching the 3,000 farmers who registered about alternative crops and others ways to

generate additional income from their land. "And maybe (they feel) there is not enough of them to make a difference. So they'll go someplace else. The urban black, the rural white could all come together. Family farmer, you are right trying to adapt, but your patch isn't big enough. When

we put all the patches together, we have a coalition." Later, about 100 people gathered into a room to hear more

"Jesse, I want to be your secretary of agriculture," said Wayne Clark, a middle-aged white man in cowboy boots and jeans from Duval, Texas.

Jackson picked out about a half-dozen people from Iowa in the crowd and had them sign up with his campaign aides, enlisting pledges from them that they would participate in the state caucuses.

Poisonous water kills children

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Contaminated water from a well near a school killed two children and forced 33 of their classmates to be hospitalized, education officials said Thursday.

At least 88 other children, three teachers and several parents also were poisoned but were recovering at home, said Mashonalnd Provincial Education Director Mark Kadenge.

Police and health officials were testing the water to determine whether it had been contaminated deliberately or whether typhoid had broken out in the well.

Victims first began complaining of stomach cramps and headaches Nov. 18 at the Inyagui Primary School near Goromonzi, about 32 miles east of Harare.

Man may have died days later

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A man who police believed killed his girlfriend and then himself on the same night last month may instead have been alive for a number of days before committing suicide, according to his mother and a coroner.

The case received national attention when Matthew Madl's 17-month-old daughter, Linda Cox, was found alive in the house containing the bodies of Madl, his girlfriend and their 2-month-old daughter. Authorities said Linda had apparently survived alone in the house for two to three weeks by drinking water from a toilet and eating potato chips.

City and county law enforcement officials have said the deaths inside the Kansas City, Kan., house occurred the weekend of Nov. 7. But Mary Frances Ramirez, Madl's mother, said she spoke with her son Nov. 19.

"That one day is going to burn in my memory," Ramirez told the Kansas City Star in a story published Friday. She said there was no indication during the conversation that anything

Dr. Alan Hancock, the Wyandotte County coroner, said Madl's body did not appear to be as decomposed as that of his girlfriend, Angela Cox. He said it was possible that Madl died a few days after Cox, but that it was unlikely he died as late as Nov. 19.

"It would fit," said Hancock, who had examined the bodies. "There may have been a few days' difference. I can't say there was, but it's reasonable."

Boston hotel throws in sponge

BOSTON - Maids at the swank Copley Plaza Hotel won't have to drop to their knees to scrub floors after all, the hotel said Thursday.

"In an effort to avoid any misunderstanding over this issue, and at the same time to provide the cleanest accommodations possible, the hotel will provide mops, cloths and everything else the chamberperson needs," said a statement read by Melanie Marcus, a spokeswoman for Hotels of Distinction Inc., which manages the Copley Plaza.

The issue began Nov. 10 when the maids were ordered to turn in their mops, said Dominic Bozzotto, president of Local 26 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

Signs addressed to the maids read: "There will be no mops used in the rooms of this hotel until further notice! Please help yourself to as many clean rags as you like for hand washing

This means that they can only clean with their hands, and that means they'll be on their hands and knees," Bozzotto-said earlier this week.

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Campus Bulletin

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 for a fruitcake bake.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Henry Turlington at 3 p.m. in Call 140. The topic is: "The Effects of Protein, Carbohydrate and Fat Sources on Nutrient Digestibility of the Early Weaned

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 a.m. in Aheam.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet all afternoon at University Photography in Aggieville for composite pictures.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER has scheduled a program at noon in the Union 213. The topic is: "In Search of Strategies Designed to Improve the Academic Performance and Persistence of Young Black Females."

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Winston Place Clubhouse for a Christmas

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room for initiation and Company of the Year banquet, honoring Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory. Cost is \$7

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at 5:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

FONE CRISIS CENTER vounteer train-

ing session is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Uni-

versity For Man House, 1221 Thurston St. For

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in

PRE-VET CLUB meets from 8 a.m. to 4

SUNDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets from 1 to 4 p.m.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SIS-

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet

TERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house. All

pledges will be taking their pledge tests.

more information call 532-6565.

p.m. for Hired Hand Day.

for Hired Hand Day.

meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont, Apt. 4.



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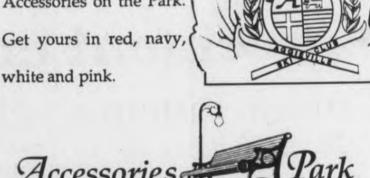
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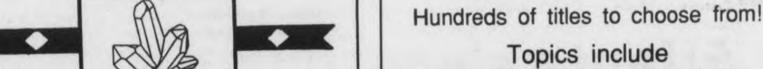
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K-State cheerleaders qualify for top national competition

By Jeff Stead Collegian Reporter

The K-State cheerleaders really have something to yell about now.

Thursday night they were notified that they have qualified for the national cheerleading competition in San Diego, January 8-11.

"We're really excited," said Scott Johnson, sponsor and assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry. "It's like making the Final Four in basketball. It's recognition for all of the hard work we've done."

The competition gives the cheerleaders a chance to perform for themselves instead of for the football or basketball games, John-

They will be performing a threeminute routine which includes a cheer, a sideline routine and a routine to music.

Four members of the squad will be making their second trip to the national competition. Brett Bromich, senior in marketing; Jim Thorp, senior in information systems; Cheryl Skidmore, graduate in elementary education; and Kris Tulp, senior in journalism and mass communications, were on the squad two years ago when they qualified.

"Last time we were really happy to make it, this time we want to win," said Bromich, squad cocaptain.

To prepare for this year's competition, the squad is planning to practice a lot harder over Christmas break. They will be practicing for two hours, three times a day, Bromich said.

The squad has to work its competition preparations around its regular schedule.

"It makes it really tough," Bromich said, "We'll do most of our practicing after Christmas."

The 14-member squad sent in an

audition tape which was scored by the UCA on composure and projection, cheering fundamentals, group technique, overall group effect and footage from the season on crowd effect, Johnson said.

New telephone number creates added expense for crisis center

By Brett Hacker Collegian Reporter

The FONE Crisis Center is in a crisis of its own these days. Its phone number is being changed and volunteers to man phones at the center are

The phone number is changing because of increasing phone costs, said Linda Ekdahl-Crabb, center director. The Student Governing Association has decided to have the FONE center's number changed from a campus number to an offcampus number. This will reduce expense caused by the center not being offically located on campus.

The center has had the same phone number since it was founded in 1969. though. This causes Ekdahl-Crabb to be concerned about the service's users and their reaction when they are unable to reach the center at its original number.

The center, funded primarily by SGA, has a yearly budget of \$13,000. The majority of that pays rent at the University for Man house, the cen- about to commit sucide, and they're ter's location. It also pays two full- on a pay phone, and they get 'I'm sor-

Sniffin' around

for something

to do?!

We're smelling good!

TONIGHT

IN/OUT

SATURDAY

lines, office supplies and postage.

The limited budget, Ekdahl-Crabb said, is why she is concerned about

changing the phone number. "The decision to change the number has caused a great amount of grief...with that you have publicity and the cost of publicity," she said.

However, Mark Burns, coordinator of finances for SGA, said SGA recently made an allowance of \$225 to increase publicity for the center. It will fund posters and flyers announcing the change.

Other problems the center has had are not all its own fault, Ekdahl-Crabb said. A advertisement in the Collegian listed the wrong dates for a recent training session, reducing the session's turnout and the number of possible future volunteers.

In the 18-year history of the center, they have never lost a suicide caller, which is amazing, Ekdahl-Crabb said. The center averages about 25 suicidal callers each year.

"If you have someone who is

TAVERN

weekend

at the

Dam Site"

SUNDAYS

time workers, for the three phone ry that number has been changed to...' do you think they're going to bother to call back?" Ekdahl-Crabb

> The center is located at 1221 Thurston St. and is open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. Its phone number is 532-6565.

> The center's new number will start Jan. 1, but it has not been issued yet.

> Volunteers man the phones in three shifts. The first starts at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., the second 8 p.m. to midnight and a third one stretches from midnight to 8 a.m. The center currently has 30 volunteers, but Ekdahl-Crabb said that two volunteers on each shift would be optimum.

> It's important to have training sessions for the volunteers, Ekdahl-Crabb said. The sessions give volunteers background on how to handle certain types of calls.

The center's next training session is 8:30 a.m., Dec. 5 at the UFM

■ See FONE, Page 5





Horticultural Services • Garden Center •



the Christmas tree located in the lobby of Lafene Health Center by adding a new pair of mittens.

> Proceeds go to: Crisis Center Head Start Manhattan Shelter (all mitten sizes needed.)

Sponsored by: **LAFENE Health Center**



Tax answers given Student money affected

By Paula Selby

Collegian Reporter

Students with scholarships or fellowships may be having questions about how the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has changed what is considered taxable income and whether they will

have to file an income tax return. Students were supplied at fall registration with a memorandum explaining the implications the new tax laws will have on students, and there are plans to do so again at spring registration, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Ted Ayres, general counsel for the Board of Regents, prepared the memorandum to alert recipients of scholarships, fellowships and tuition remission or reduction to the changes in how financial assistance is treated, Viterna said.

Scholarships or fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986, will fall under the new tax reform laws. Financial assistance payments are considered taxable income if the student receives an amount exceeding tuition and fees, the memorandum

Therefore, according to the memorandum, if the student receives a full-ride scholarship or assistance covering "expenses for room and

board, travel, research, clerical help, income tax returns. equipment and other expenses that are not actually required for enrollment at the school or in a course," those excess funds would be taxable

Scholarships and fellowships are considered accountable income if they compensate for past, present or future services from an institution. The same rule applies if the scholarship covers studies or research pri- be filling out tax returns," Viterna marily for the benefit of the said. institution.

If a student receives payment for teaching, research or other services provided to the institution as a condition of a scholarship, those amounts are considered wages. In this case, the student will need to file a W-2

The memorandum said the U.S. Congress may provide technical amendments to the new tax code to clarify how graduate fellowships, research and teaching assistantships and other forms of financial assistance are handled.

Now that some of the technical amendments have been announced, Viterna said, as far as he knows at this point, the amendments did not make any further changes in how stu-

No one is required to file a Kansas tax return unless they earn \$2,700 during a given year. Amounts received for scholarships in excess of qualified tuition and fees will count as part of that total income.

If students do not know whether to file tax returns, they should call a local tax adviser.

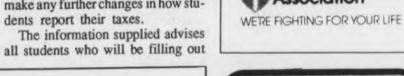
"But most students won't have to

Employed students who will be filing tax returns in order to receive money that has been withheld should not have to pay additional taxes for their scholarship or fellowship, Viterna said.

The memorandum said it does not supply comprehensive or specific advice for individual situations, so anyone with more specific questions should seek consultation with a personal tax adviser.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 4, 1987 ■ Page 4

Advice to lovelorn K-State students

read your columns. I am always too busy with more pressing concerns (like trying to, once and for all, label my hair as dry, normal or oily) to read that part of the editorial page. But now my love life, and not my hair care, is my most pressing concern. I hope you can

My sob story goes something like this: Once upon a time, I met this very nice guy at a party. He was interesting, and I was interested. So I pursued him. Time out. I know girls aren't supposed to pursue guys (so says my mother), but I consider myself a little more open-minded than Mom is.

Eventually we went out. One thing lead to another and, before long, we had this enjoyable, budding romance on our hands. Perhaps I took it too seriously; perhaps I fell too quickly; or perhaps I chew my food with my mouth open. Whatever the reason, he decided to get back with his old girlfriend. He canceled our weekend plans, which doesn't really bother me, because I was needing some free time to clip my toenails.

What bothers me, Mr. Advicegiver, is the big picture. Of course, I was hurt. But what do I do about the hurting? Am I supposed to be dumped and like it? Am I supposed to mope

A good friend of mine suggested that you may be able to help me. I personally never read your columns. I am always too busy with Sometimes a puppy will suffice around, have a prolonged mourning period,

and then go my merry way? Or am I supposed to fight to get him back?

My friends have given me conflicting advice. Some say if he really means something to me, then I should let it show - put forth some effort, bust an ego. He will be flattered. Maybe he will want to get back together. Other friends think I should ignore him. They say that if I act like I don't care, or if I act like I can get along just fine without him, he will suddenly want me back. Maybe he will want to get back together. Still others say to forget about him totally since he is the one who broke off the relationship in the first place. They always point out that at least 8,499 other men attend K-State.

Another friend told me to write a letter to you. At first I resisted because that would mean I'd have to read your column. But if you can give me some answers on the best way to put love back into my love life, it may just be worth it.

> Signed, A Lady in Limbo

Dear Limbo Lady, There are no easy answers to questions of Commentary



Columnist the heart, especially to the one you are pos-

JEFF

SCHRAG

Collegian

ing. What is the best way to attract a member of the opposite sex? Should you shower them with attention or taunt them with distance? I wish I knew the answer to your question, trust

(more than Ronald Reagan loves the Con- is more truthful: "Anything worth having is

tras). Any rating beneath a "seven" is not worth your sweat or tears. You are just suffering from "attention withdrawal," which is very common and very similar to emotions that professional wrestlers feel when they realize that their entire television audience could actually fit in the ring with them. I am not calling you a professional wrestler. I am merely saying that average human beings like attention, and naturally feel depressed when they suddenly receive less attention than they are accustomed to. The feeling will pass before too long. If it does not, I suggest buying a puppy to fill the void you are experiencing. The little dog may dump on you, but in a different way than humans do.

However, if you would rate your attraction to him as an "eight" or higher, we are right back where we started. You obviously want me, I really wish I knew! All I can do is give to continue the relationship, because, if you some hints for lovelorn individuals like nothing else, you don't feel that it has reached its natural conclusion. This being the case, First, evaluate how much you love this you are obviously beyond feeling sorry for character on a scale from one (less than a poi- yourself. You are in the position where you sonous snake that is about to strike) to 10 are weighing which of the following phrases

WE CAN'T ALLOW THEM TO SEND BOAT LOADS OF CRIMINALS OVER HERE,

worth fighting for," or "If you love something, let it go. If it comes back to you, it is yours; if it doesn't, it never was."

In my opinion, the truth lies somewhere between the two. Don't be a spineless jellyfish. Don't give him the impression you will do anything to get him back. However, don't sit back and let others run your life. That is your job, even if you don't do a very good job

Accordingly, if you are tempted to play mind games with him - pretending not to care or attempting to make him jealous - be aware that playing these games will only lead to more games. It is only fun to be involved in mind games if you are the one making the rules. They can easily backfire, and perhaps then you may not even be able to salvage a friendship out of the past relationship.

Above all, don't think that you are the only one in the world who is experiencing the emotions and confusion which you are feeling. Usually, those things in life which bring the greatest joy and reward if they succeed are the same ones which bring the greatest pain if they fail. Otherwise, their success would not be nearly so sweet, and the knowledge which leads to that success would not be nearly so precious.

Contamination lawsuit shouldn't be surprise

Riley County Commissioners shouldn't have been surprised when her \$1 million plus lawsuit was presented to them at their Thursday meeting. The storm has been brewing for quite some time.

Water contamination was detected in Sweet's private well near the Riley County Landfill more than two years ago. Since being notified by state officials that the water was unsafe for cooking, drinking or bathing, she has hauled water to her home in 5-gallon jugs. Her sink, shower and toilet are coated with a rusty film. Her plumbing is ruined. She boils water to bathe in.

Now winter is quickly approaching and Sweet is faced with another problem. Her furnace went out last spring and her bank refuses to finance her further because of the contamination.

Last spring, Sweet and several others in the Moehlman Bottoms community hired a lawyer in an attempt to get some results. County

ner. Tuition, books and housing have

taken a big chunk out of the shrink-

ing bank accounts of students. Finals

are coming up, your boss won't

schedule you any hours, and the

emergency student loan money is

gone. So you think about picking up

a few Christmas presents by using

If you find this to be an accurate

description of yourself, then take

these words of advice: Don't even

think about shoplifting your way

through the money crunch. Shoplift-

ing is a crime and the shoplifter a

criminal. The Manhattan merchants either.

your financial situation.

Charlene Sweet got tired of Commissioners responded positively at first, voting to install a benefit water district to supply residents with city water. Now the water lines are nearly complete.

> But the action stops there. Sweet is to get city water, but said she needs plumbing in order to use it. Three letters were recently written asking Riley County Commissioners for help. Her attorney said the letters were ignored. The lawsuit was filed, he said, because it appeared the county intended to do nothing for

An issue that could have been settled through a minor amount of negotiation could turn into a lengthy battle - one that could be costly to all parties involved.

Landfills exist in 104 other counties in Kansas, with the potential existing for similar contamination problems in each one. Many eyes will be on city and county officials to see how the case will be handled. Both agencies must do their best to settle the case as quickly and equitably as possible.

Everyone knows what a financial

challenge it is to attend college these

days. With President Reagan caring

more about Contra aid than student

aid, and Gov. Hayden giving all our

money to the potholes, our situation

does not look promising. But

our future. Your resume will not

look very good with a shoplifting

conviction. It could also endanger

your standing here at K-State. So

please, for your own sake, don't sho-

plift. It gives us all a bad name and

you a bad record. We don't need

AMERICA.

THIS IS

WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH JAILS TO KEEP THEM IN...

Letters

Test not hard

Editor,

For the longest time, I always wanted a column in a small newspaper. I always thought it would be in a newspaper in a small town or a school paper, but after what I read in three issues of last week's paper, I came to the profound conclusion that I couldn't do it. I get too emotional about what other people

It all started with a letter to the editor in Monday's paper titled "Learn to Teach." I think the author is too quick to judge the instructor in the math department, because I am in the class she is talking about. On the surface, it is easy to blame the instructor, but if she had done two minutes of research, it would have been apparent that she was wrong.

Take a look at the exam. Not only did it have every equation needed to do the exam, but 75 percent of it could have been done correctly with the ability to use a calculator. The test wasn't too long, and it wasn't too difficult.

You might think it is easy for me to say this since I was one of the 3 percent to get an A, but there are some additional facts that support what I am saying. I am 24 years old, have been out of school for six years and have never had this math class before in my life. Everything that I have learned in his class, he taught me.

I think that more than half of the 84 percent of the people who received a 70 or below could blame it on themselves. Heck, somebody got a 0 on a multiple choice math test. Maybe a better alternative is to have the students take a class on how to study.

All of this about the math test backs up my feelings about open admissions. I almost hit the ceiling when I read Wednesday's editorial about it. Allowing anyone to go to school anywhere causes problems just like this. This school needs admission restrictions a lot more than anyone realizes.

Everyone has the right to further their education, but if someone had a lot of trouble in high school, they need to go to a city or community college first where they can get the extra attention that only small schools can

People might think it will hurt the community colleges' reputations, but that is why we have them.

the editor titled "Bookstore Protest." For the out having the passage way blocked. sake of argument, Playboy and Penthouse do distract from the educational atmosphere. So let's get rid of everything in the bookstore the doors look the same. You walk around for that does. We'll get rid of those greeting a while and then you can never remember cards, those posters and all of those magazines. The bookstore is a convenience to students.

If we got rid of those two magazines, we would have to get rid of everything in the store except for textbooks and school supplies. So what if the University of Kansas doesn't sell them? The schools don't own the bookstores; they are run for the school.

No, I don't need a column of my own, it is much more fun to act on your emotions and write what you feel.

Jon Kirkland freshman in nuclear engineering

A busy place

Have you ever been shopping in a zoo? Well, if you have been to the Manhattan Town Center mall, you know what I am talking about. The place is like a mad house. If you were to take roll call out there, I bet that all the yard apes from Manhattan High School would be present.

Everyone is excited about having a new mall in town, so they all want to go and see it. After a while the people will get tired of going all the time. But at the moment, it has become the local hangout for people of all ages. Therefore, the place gets hectic at times. Everybody runs around like a bunch of wild animals.

It is probably the easiest place in town to get lost in, so if you plan to go there to shop, you had better take a map.

People go to the mall to shop or just to walk around with friends and kill time. It is a great place to shop since you can find everything you need there. If you have a couple of hours to spare for standing in line, maybe you would like to try out one of the great eating places. The mall also has live entertainment almost 24 hours a day, but I think that hurts more than it helps. Sure it attracts a bunch of people, but that is the main problem. So many are there that it is almost impossible to shop. All the people gather around to watch the entertainment, and it blocks the way from one end of the mall to the other. It is hard enough

And the final straw was in Friday's letter to trying to find your way out of the place with-

The mall has "hundreds" of doors going into the place, but when you try to go out, all which door you came in. The place is like a maze; once you find the exit it is never the right one. Then you end up walking all the way around the building trying to find where you parked your car. It can be very frustrating, but if you like the zoo scene, you will definitely like the Manhattan Town Center

Jason McKee

freshman in industrial engineering

Honest people

Honesty is alive and well on K-State's

Just before the basketball game started Monday evening, I left my purse, only for a very few minutes. When I returned the purse was gone. However, a friendly stranger told me, "A lady found a purse and said she was going to turn it in."

Sure enough! At half time a loud speaker announcement said, "A ladies purse has been turned in to the score keepers' table."

I had enjoyed watching the first half of the basketball game. But, many thanks to a kind lady, I was more at ease with my purse in hand, during the last half of the game. I'm glad I live in such a helpful community. I hope others also have rewarding experiences right here in Kansas, at the center of our great United States of America.

Gerry McManis Manhattan resident

Good decision

Editor,

I would like to applaud Student Senate's recent decision requiring a referendum on future projects. I believe whenever this great of an amount of student money is spent on a single project, the entire student body should have input. I also believe the referendum will increase student interest in an issue since they can participate in the decision directly as opposed to leaving it up to Student Senate.

Larry Naillieux junior in agricultural economics

Kansas State Collegian

Shoplifting not way

to 'pick up' presents

Panic time is here. Money is short will prosecute you if you are caught;

and Christmas is just around the cor- a definite way to ruin Christmas.

the old five-finger discount to ease remember, we are here to improve

EDITOR Deron Johnson MANAGING EDITOR Becky Lucas NEWS EDITOR Jeff Bielser

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Changes at Lafene discussed

By Jill Conger Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard two speakers during the open period and elected a new Faculty Senate representative Thursday during its final meeting of the semester.

The first guest speaker during the open period was Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Tout informed Senate about the closing of the in-patient service. He said beginning the first of January, the in-patient service will be closed. This means any students requiring more than a 24-hour stay will have to be transferred to another hospital in

Senate elects rep to Faculty Senate

notified about the closing of the inpatient service, and if a student did have to be transferred, the physicians would be prepared," Tout said.

Other changes taking place next semester at Lafene include the changing of office hours.

"We are going back to our regular hours of 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. because not enough students were using the facilities while the center was open over noon this semester," Tout said. "The need

"The area physicians have been for us to stay open isn't there, so we decided to go back to our regular hours."

> Shelly Fischer, freshman undecided, spoke to Senate about the location of the Vietnam Memorial, which will be built on the K-State campus within the next year.

> "I feel it is the right time for a memorial to be built, but it is going to be built in the wrong place," Fischer

> Currently the plans call for the memorial to be built north of the

entrance of Nichols Hall. Fischer said this is a poor place for the memorial because it would be hidden behind the "huge water cooler that is also located north of Nichols Hall, and because it couldn't be seen from any campus drives.'

Fischer asked the senators to go look at the possible location sites and consider more appropriate locations. She believes Senate will be approached for partial funding for the memorial.

Todd Johnson, freshman in agronomy, was elected unanimously by Senate as the new Faculty Senate representative. Cindy Riemann, freshman in biochemistry and the other nominee for the position, declined her nomination.

Nebraska may host nuclear waste site

By The Associated Press

Odds are that Nebraska will be the site for a five-state dump for low-level radioactive wastes, a state environmental official said.

Jim Neal, Nebraska Department of Environmental Control public affairs officer, said he thinks Nebraska has "more than a 50-50 chance" of being selected to host the waste dump.

If Nebraska is selected, it will be about three years before construction starts on the dump, Neal said Wednesday.

About three years will be needed to select the specific site, Orleans to pick the host state.

study plans for the facility and make other preparations before construction begins, he said.

Federal regulations require that the dump begin accepting waste from the Central Interstate Low-

Level Radioactive Waste Com-

pact's five member states in 1993. The compact is made up of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The compact's commission is scheduled to meet in Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday to create a formula for choosing a host state for the waste site. Another meeting is scheduled for Dec. 15 in New

Sabotage of Seoul Olympics feared

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The suspected bombing of a South Korean airliner has stirred new fears that communist North Korea may attempt to sabotage the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

South Korean leaders have charged their archrival was behind the disappearance of the Korean Air plane and threatened to end all talks

with the north on ensuring the success of the Seoul games.

"It is a plain fact that North Korea has intensified its provocative moves," President Chun Doo-hwan told a special cabinet meeting on the lost plane.

Officials in Seoul say the disappearance of the KAL Boeing 707 on Nov. 29 somewhere near Burma had all the hallmarks of a North Korean attack.

They believe a bomb hidden on the determined to "liberate" the south. plane tore it apart in midair with the loss of all 115 people on board and point to a long string of North Korean attacks on the south since the end of the Korean War.

The two Koreas, divided since 1945, technically are still at war since a peace treaty was never signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953 in which millions were killed and wounded. North Korea has said it is

For years, South Korean leaders have used the threat of North Korean invasion or terrorism as a justification for some of their more unpopular policies.

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

house, Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Guest speakers will address subjects that range from suicide prevention to counseling farmers and their families.

"If you are 18 years old, what do you say to a battered woman with three small kids or a farmer that has lost his farm?" Ekdahl-Crabb said.

relief services like the Farmers Assistance Counseling Training Service at night and on the weekends. The center is reimbursed \$100 a month from FACTS.

Some of the hardest calls are from

the FACTS line because "a lot of these people are losing their farms and are not just losing a piece of property - but generations of (family) history," Ekdahl-Crabb said.

"Suicide calls seem to come later in the night, the later the call, usually the more serious the nature," she said. "The caller has been thinking about their problem most of the night, so an effort is made to put the more experienced people on the latenight shifts."

The center averages about eight calls a night, but the work load goes The center also helps other phone in cycles, said Ekdahl-Crabb. Holidays, midterm and final times are always busy, she said.

"Sometimes people come down here and think they are going to save the world. They think 'I am going to work at the phone and I am going to

save every person that calls in with every problem.' One of the things we have all found out is that we don't change people, people change themselves. You can't tell them how to live their lives," she said.

Ekdahl-Crabb said part of the problem with getting volunteers is a lack of interest.

"(This is the) take-care-ofyourself generation. People aren't interested in social work like they once were," Ekdahl-Crabb said.

The center's volunteers call two elderly ladies, "ring-a-day ladies," daily to check on their health and just to give them companionship, Ekdahl-Crabb said.

Last year, the center handled 3,500 calls, but that number has already been surpassed this year.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggieville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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Agreement possible on arms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday there is a reasonably good chance the superpowers can agree in Moscow next year to eliminate 50 percent of their strategic nuclear weapons, the most dangerous arms on Earth.

He made the evaluation of prospects for such a far-reaching agreement in a television interview four days before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for a summit and the signing of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, known as INF.

Reagan was interviewed by the anchormen from four networks — ABC, CNN, CBS and NBC.

Gorbachev, in an NBC interview earlier this week that was broadcast in the United States and the Soviet Union, also offered an optimistic assessment for a strategic arms accord next year.

"There are real prospects ahead of us...We believe that it is possible to do a lot of work with this present administration so...we could make headway on this major direction in the area of arms control," Gorbachev

Reagan said opposition to the INF United States. He and Reagan will

Reagan considers plan for nuclear elimination

treaty — centered among conservative Republicans, including most GOP candidates for president — was "based on a lack of knowledge" about what is in the agreement.

"Some of the people who are objecting the most and just refusing even to accede to the idea of ever getting any understanding, whether they realize it or not, those people basically down in their deepest thoughts have accepted that war is inevitable," Reagan said.

Despite the prospects of deep cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, Reagan said he still sees the Soviet Union as "an evil empire."

But he spared Gorbachev from tough criticism. He said Gorbachev "inherited" the stationing of 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan and might not know that the government there was a puppet regime installed by his predecessors.

Gorbachev arrives in Washington on Monday on his first visit to the

sign the INF treaty on Tuesday and hold meetings through Thursday on a possible 50 percent cutback in strategic weapons and other subjects.

The two leaders have tentatively agreed to meet again in Moscow by mid-1988, perhaps to sign a treaty on 50 percent cuts in the strategic weapons.

Asked if he would be heartbroken if the lack of an agreement prevented him from going to Moscow, Reagan said, "I think I'd stop short of that, but I'd be very disappointed. And I just don't think it's going to happen.

"I think we're going to have a meeting in Moscow and I think there is a reasonably good chance that we will make another gigantic step forward in the elimination of nuclear weapons."

Defending the INF treaty, Reagan said, "I hope it's going to sail through" the Senate, acknowledging that much of the opposition comes

from his fellow conservatives. He said the critics "particularly were ignorant of the advances that have been made in verification. No treaty before has ever been based on as much verification and on-site inspection and so forth as this one."

Addressing concerns that the treaty will leave NATO allies outnumbered by East bloc conventional forces, Reagan said there still will be thousands of tactical battlefield weapons that can be fired by artillery.

Referring to a 1983 address in Orlando, Fla., that contained some of his toughest criticism of the Kremlin, Reagan said, "I haven't changed from the time when I made a speech about an evil empire." Quoting a Soviet proverb, Reagan said his philosphy is "trust but verify."

He said all Soviet leaders over the years have endorsed the Marxist concept of expansionism and "that the future lay in a one-world communist state." However, he said, Gorbachev "has never made that claim but is willing to say he is prepared to live with other philosophies and other countries."

On Afghanistan, Reagan said he would not accept any plan to with-draw Soviet forces that was contingent upon a cutoff of U.S. aid to the Afghan resistance.

KU to give students 'safe sex' packets

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas' Student Senate decided Wednesday to provide funds so condoms and AIDS information can be handed out to students during spring enrollment.

On a nearly unanimous voice vote, the senators voted to allocate \$4,325 for use by a task force on AIDS to pay for condoms, advertising and printed information about use of condoms, "safe sex" practices and acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The mater-

ials are to be contained in a "safe sex" packet to be handed out to students at the Kansas Union during enrollment Jan. 11-13.

But student body president Jason Krakow, who must sign the bill for it to take effect, said he might veto the senate's funding bill. He said he had been contacted by some individuals and groups that requested he veto the legislation — if it were approved by Senate — and allow them the chance to express their opinions.

Handing out the "safe sex packets" is the second of three phases the task force has formulated.

Pilot, former student of Orville Wright, dies

By The Associated Press

CASSVILLE, Mo. — Larry Enzminger, whose pilot's license was signed by aviation pioneer Orville Wright and who was among America's oldest licensed pilots, died Tuesday.

Enzminger, 97, began his flying career in 1919 and ended it with a final flight on his 90th birthday.

In that 61-year span, he learned to fly in an open cockpit Jenny, was a barnstormer in the 1920s, sold airplanes for Walter Beech — later an airplane tycoon — and piloted 81

Cessnas from Wichita, Kan., to the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. He also flew planes for two oil companies and managed a flying service and an airport before retiring at 77. Twelve years ago, Enzminger and his wife, Virginia, moved from Hutchinson, Kan., to Cassville.

Enzminger flew more than 16,000 hours during a career in which he never crashed a plane.



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EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 4, 1987 ■ Page 7



Gregory Alan, senior in dance and theater, performs part of a piece titled "Regenesis" at Wednesday's rehearsal in McCain Auditorium,

WinterDance '87

Concert combines talents

The annual WinterDance '87 concert will combine a collection of professional dancers, faculty and students during its performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The K-State Dance Workshop, a performing student and faculty ensemble, will perform works in ballet, modern dance and jazz.

"Most of the works on the program will be performed by members of the dance workshop," said Luke Kahlich, associate professor of dance. The group will perform a variety of dances, including one that uses vocals, he said.

Two pieces will be performed by guest artists. The Susan Warden



Instructors Judy Quirk and Luke Kahlich work out details of the

dancers, a modern dance company from Kansas City, will be one of the featured special guest artists.

"They will be premiering a new modern work that Susan Warden has done," Kahlich said. Wa den is a for-mer K-State dance professor and has recently received a National Endowment for the Arts, Chorcography Fellowship for the upcoming year.

The other guest artist, Rachael Warren of Hanover, will be performing a solo theater-type piece titled "Dummy Tango," Kahlich said.

Two K-State dance faculty will also be performing in the concert.

Jeffrey Groff, instructor of speech, will be perfoming a solo reconstruction of a Jose Limon piece. Limon, a renowned modern choreographer,



Guest dancer Rachael Warren of Hanover checks the heartbeat of her partner in "Dummy Tango." The concert Friday and Saturday evening will feature professional dancers, faculty and students.

first danced the piece in Poland, Groff said. The piece is about Poland after World War II.

"What Limon was trying to get at (in this piece), was this man is running around Warsaw trying to remember what it was like before the war," Groff said. "It's a pretty heavy piece."

The other faculty piece being performed is a modern duet piece with Groff and Judith Quirk, instructor of dance and leisure studies. The piece was choreographed by a friend of Quirk's while she was working with the Cincinnati Ballet.

ballet than it is modern," said Quirk.

The work of Susan Dale, senior in dance, was chosen to be performed by the Dance Workshop. Dale is the only student whose choreographed work was chosen to be performed. Dale's modern piece was chosen after several student works were auditioned. It will be performed by dancers who are not majoring in

Dale said she choreograped the piece after she had listened to the music and she composed what she felt. "I choreographed it with feel-

"I guess it happens to be more of a ings that came from within," Dale

Not only is Dale choreographing dances for the concert, but she will be dancing in it as well.

"The dance concert gives people the opportunity to perform in front of people, and give them more of a stage presence," Dale said. Dale added that through performing, people are able to get over their shyness.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

Story by Jim Dietz

Photos by Brad Fanshier



Michael Townsley, sophomore in nuclear engineering, looks over the scenery during a rehearsal of "Wipe-out." Tickets for the concert are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

College adapts Dickens' tale in holiday musical production

By Corbin Novotny Collegian Reporter

This holiday the Manhattan Christian College will again perform the Christian adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Their performances of "The Gospel According to Scrooge," will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Manhattan Middle School, located at

"The Gospel According to Scrooge" is a musical written by James Schumacher and directed by Ruby Poulson, associate professor of music at MCC.

9th St. and Poyntz Ave.

In this version, Ebeneezer Scrooge, played by Kevin Kelly, freshman at MCC, shows that his major problem is deeper than excessive greed, which is shown in the original version.

"Scrooge is finally able to grasp the fact that he has made money his god and, through a true change within his heart, he is able to set aside his greed and place God first in his life," Poulson said.

With help from the angels of Christmas past, present and future, Scrooge sees his mistake and changes his life.

"The Gospel According to Scrooge" consists of three different groups from MCC: Celebration Singers, a 30-member choir; Inspiration Ringers, a handbell choir; and New Creation, a small performing

The Inspiration Ringers use the handbells during the production, as well as performing Christmas carols before the production.

New Creation is a group of eight students who travel across the state performing and working with younger people.

They tour every year and just got back from a six-day tour, Poulson

They also traveled to Memphis, Tenn., this semester and performed religious dramas.

This is the second year MCC has performed "A Gospel According to Scrooge.'

It went over so well last year that people asked the school to do it again this year, Poulson said.

"This is the biggest production we ever attempted," she said. "Just about half of the students at Manhattan Christian College are involved in this production."

The groups also took a scene from the play and performed it for the people at the Manhattan Town Center.

The music for "The Gospel According to Scrooge" is written by Tom Elie and John Worre, and is directed by Linda Weis, associate professor of music at MCC.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Discount tickets are given to senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be purchased at MCC, Christian Books & Gifts, Abundant Life Book Store and Cross Reference Book Shop.

Canadian Brass quintet to bring seasonal sound

By The Collegian Staff

"Seventy-six trombones lead the big parade, with one hundred and ten comets close at hand." Well, maybe not quite that many. However, a few of these brass instruments will ring out and into McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

These tones will be coming from the instruments of the popular quintet The Canadian Brass.

They will present pieces from a wide range of music, with works by Gabrieli and Vivaldi, holiday carols and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Canadian Brass is a group composed of two trumpets (Frederick Mills and Ronald Romm), a French horn (David Ohanian), a trombone (Eugene Watts), and a tuba (Charles Daellenbach). They perform on a specially matched set of 24-karat gold-plated Yamaha instruments originally designed by

Renold Schilke.

They first appeared on the musical scene in 1970, and have been accredited with revolutionizing brass music and establishing the brass quintet as a vital force in the musical world.

The key to The Canadian Brass' performance style is communication between the artists and their audiences.

"It's important that people get involved in the music," said tuba player Charles Daellenbach. "We feel a responsibility to see to it that the audience has fun. A good performance isn't enough - people have to go out feeling happy."

The New York Times has written the Canadian Brass is acclaimed for their "brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity. They add appropriate commentary and tasteful touches of humor to their concerts."

Their repertoire ranges from

baroque to Dixieland and have been described as transcending the "snob barrier" between classical and popular music.

Highlights of the Canadian Brass' 1987-88 season include more than seventy performances in the United States and Canada, with performances in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Houston, Miami, Milwaukee, Portland, San Francisco and at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and concerts with the Denver, Indianapolis, Phoenix and Toledo symphonies.

The Canadian Brass has appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, the Today Show, Camera III and Sesame Street. They were the first brass ensemble to play in Carnegie Hall. Tickets for the performance are \$18, \$16 and \$14 for the general public and \$14, \$12 and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Spotlight

"WinterDance '87" 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, McCain Auditorium. The Canadian Brass, 8 p.m., Sunday, McCain Auditorium,

"K-State Christmas," KSU Choral Ensembles, 3 p.m., Dec. 13, McCain Auditorium

FILMS K-State Union

"No Way Out," (R), 7 and 9:30,

"Once Upon A Time In America," (R), 7:30, Wednesday and Thursday, Union Forum Hall; 3:30, Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus "The Running Man," (R), daily at

Friday and Saturday, Union Forum 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and

Sunday at 2, "Baby Boom," (PG), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sun-

day at 2:10. "Hello Marylou, Prom Night II," (R), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20;

Saturday and Sunday at 2:10. "Three Men and a Baby," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Satur-

day and Sunday at 2:20. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and

9:25; Saturday and Sunday 1. 3:20. "The Sicilian," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Flowers in the Attic," (PG-13), daily at 5, 7:25 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 5.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Less Than Zero," (R), daily at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4.

"Like Father Like Son," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40.

"Suspect," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 and 4:30.

"Cinderella," (G), daily at 5:30, 7:15 and 9: Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9.

Students present views via speeches

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

Several K-State students had the chance to present their views on campus issues Thursday.

Members of the Public Speaking II

presented six persuasive speeches in Nichols Hall Theatre. The speakers chose a campus problem and presented their solution to the problem.

In "Financial Aid Office Needs to Join the 20th Century," Wayne W. Burke, junior in business administraby getting an on-line computer

"I want our University to come up to date and stop being behind the times," Burke said.

Students receiving aid are plagued

office's need to update its aid system on time, getting their aid forms lost by the financial aid office, and having to return to the aid office over and over again when trying to find out what is going on with their financial aid, he said.

About 11,000 students of the University's 18,000 students receive financial aid, and about 30 percent of these students have experienced some of these problems, Burke said.

The University of Oklahoma and Washington University in St. Louis have computer systems for their financial aid offices, he said. Out of about 38,000 students, only about 200 students go through any problems with receiving their aid.

In "KSU Admissions Policy: It Ain't Broke," Susan L. Goss and Kristi L. White, both sophomores in business administration, reviewed the Board of Regents' proposal to change the regents' open admissions policy to a selective admissions policy.

In the regents' proposal, students would have to meet one out of three requirements to be admitted to K-State, the University of Kansas or The Wichita State University. The requirements are: 1. Students must make a score of 23 or higher on their ACT test; 2. Students must be in the top one-third of their class; or 3. Have 15 prerequisite classes with a 2.0 grade point average.

Goss and White think the proposed policy discriminates against

The policy could cause reduced enrollment and a potential loss of millions of dollars to the University, Goss said.

"Education is a right, not a privilege," she said. "Let's keep it that

In "Diversification - A Need." Laurian G. Cuffy, senior in business administration, addressed the need for more minority faculty members, namely blacks, on K-State's staff.

"Out of 1,020 educators at K-State, only two of them are black," Cuffy said.

The lack of minority educators stifles diversification, student role modeling - especially for black students, development of a black middle class and black student recruitment, he said.

"It is unfair for students to have to pay fines and the faculty to not have to pay any."

—Krista M. Hershey

Cuffy said in order to solve this problem, K-State President Jon Wefald, Student Senate and Black Student Union need to work together to make a conscious effort to change current conditions. Liaison officers must be sent out to attract minority educators to the University.

"We need to get rid of any indifference in hiring black educators," he said.

"Part-time Students Should Be Allowed to Purchase KSU Season Tickets to Athletic Events," by Mark V. Lacy, junior in business administration, criticized the athletic department's policy of not allowing part-time students to buy football and basketball tickets at reduced student prices.

The athletic department only allows students taking seven or more hours of class and graduate teaching assistants to be able to receive the reduced student ticket rate.

The department also says since full-time students pay more tuition fees, they should benefit from the reduced prices. Lacy said because none of the tuition fees are allotted to the athletic department, this explana-

tion is not plausible. "Not one dime of these fees that we pay goes to the athletic depart-

ment," Lacy said. Part-time students are just as interested in athletics, but many of them cannot afford to pay the public's rate for season tickets, he said

Lacy proposes sending a petition to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and Student Senate to attempt to change this policy.

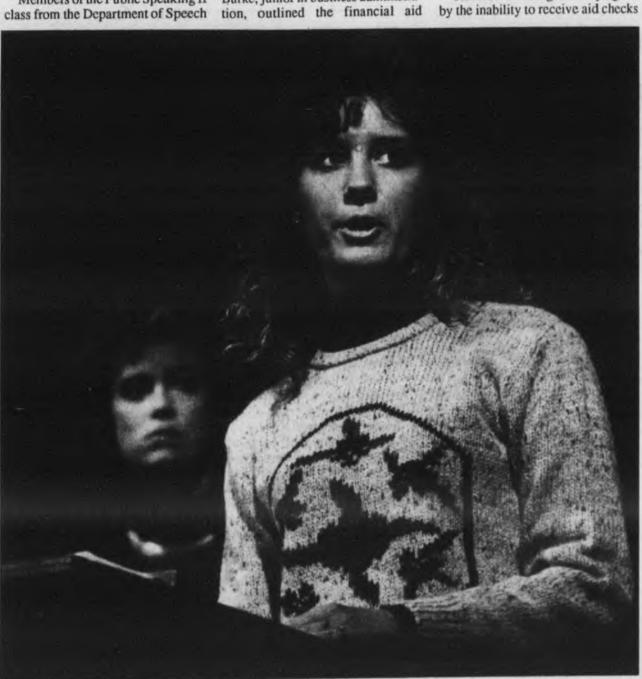
In "Farrell Library Fine Policy Needs to be Equally Applied to Both Faculty and Students," Krista M. Hershey, senior in speech, contends the fine policy is unfair.

Students can check out library materials for a maximum of 30 days. After this time, students receive a fine if they don't return the materials. Faculty members can check out library materials for a maximum of 120 days. However, they are not required to pay fines if they do not return materials.

"It is unfair for students to have to pay fines and the faculty to not have to pay any," Hershey said.

This condition causes problems for students needing certain materials and are unable to check them out. Library staff members also have difficulties because they have to make overdue notices.

Hershey proposes sending a petition to the dean of libraries for allowing students and faculty to have the same check out period.



Susan Gross, right, sophomore in business administration, delivers a speech Thursday in Nichols Theatre about the Board of Regents' proposal of selective admissions, while her speech partner, Kristi White, sophomore in business administration, listens. The pair was participating in Public Speaking II class.



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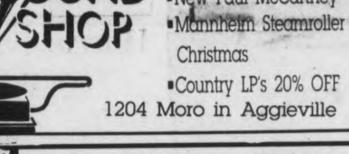
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 4, 1987 ■ Page 9

Bluejays next for Wildcats

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

K-State is 4-0 and not one of its opponents has been closer than 11 points at game's end. Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger still sees room for improvement, though.

"You want to win games, but the final score is not something you talk about as much as taking care of possessions and responsibilities on both the defensive and offensive ends," Kruger said.

After swamping California State-Northridge 91-46 Monday and the University of Missouri-Kansas City 81-54 Wednesday, Kruger wants his squad to work on its intensity and concentration - a difficult task when your squad is leading by 20-plus points late in the game.

"I think that level has to be improved a little bit before we go into the Big Eight Conference and play that competition," Kruger said.

"You want to win games, but the final score is not something you talk about as much as taking care of possessions and responsibilities on both the defensive and offensive ends,"

-Lon Kruger

With that in mind, the Wildcats will take on Creighton (1-1) Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Neb. Kruger said playing the Bluejays on the road is "going to be plenty interesting" after last year's

K-State stung Creighton 81-64 last season in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats' first triumph over the Jays' since the 1971-72 season.

Creighton, 9-19 last season, lost its wo leading scorers to graduation. but returns its No. 3 man, Rod Mason. The 6-foot-3 senior guard paces the Jays with 17.5 points per game. Freshman Chad Gallagher, a 6-foot-9 center from Rockford, Ill., averages 13.5 points and 7.0 rebounds per game.

The Bluejays lost their season opener to California, 70-49, but rebounded Tuesday night to slip past the University of Nebraska-Omaha,

An advantage to K-State's lopsided wins has been the opportunity to play several players and experiment with different combinations, Kruger said. One of these combinations that worked well Wednesday against UMKC is the combination of reserve guard Buster Glover and returning point guard Steve Henson.



With the Wildcats cruising to lopsided victories in their first four contests, K-State Coach Lon Kruger has been able to experiment with different player combinations. One of the combinations that worked well for Kruger against UMKC was that of Buster Glover at point guard and Steve Henson at the off-guard position.

When Glover enters the game, Henson switches to the off-guard position. Glover, a transfer from Allen County Community College (Iola), had a season-high 11 points against the Kangaroos, including two-of-three from three-point

"Steve is comfortable at the off-

mind having out on the floor," Kru-

Glover recorded 17.2 points and 4.5 points per game at Allen County last season and was selected first

team All-Region VI. NOTES: With its 81-point performance against UMKC, K-State

guard spot. That's a lineup we don't topped the 100,000-point plateau since basketball began here in 1902-03...the Wildcats' opponents have scored 92,396 points, some 7,298 (3,946 field goals) fewer than the 'Cats...Mitch Richmond had a season-high nine rebounds against UMKC...K-State has yet to play in front of less than 10,000 fans.

Bulldogs to test Lady Cat defense

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

Aggressiveness is something that basketball coaches have little control over when it comes naturally to their teams. Often, it is only found in a few people.

One thing is certain, though. Basketball coaches love to have aggressive players. Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman has assembled a group of young women who are both quick and aggressive, especially on defense.

"We are playing real good defense, " Mossman said. "The offense is still a little off, but it will come around. The girls are working real hard."

That aggressive style was never more evident than on Wednesday night, when the Lady Cats defeated the Creighton Lady Jays, 67-60 in overtime.

Their aggressive play allowed the Lady Cats to outscore Creighton 10-1 in the opening minutes of the overtime period. K-State defense also held the Lady Jays' leading scorer, Pam Gradoville, who entered the game averaging 24 points per game, to just 10 points.

"We beat a very good basketball team in defeating Creighton," Mossman said. "They have some really good players, especially Gradoville, and I was just pleased with the way we came at them aggressively on defense."

And according to Mossman, her Lady Cats will receive another tough test tomorrow when they host the Drake Bulldogs in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Mossman feels Drake could offer K'-State its toughest test so far in this young season.

"They (Drake) didn't have a real good season last year, but they came on strong in the second half of the season. And with four starters returning from that team, they should prove to be our toughest game so far," Mossman said.

The Bulldogs, who were 9-18 last season, are currently 2-1 like the Lady Cats. Led by 6-foot-1 forward Julie Fitzpatrick, the Bulldogs have three players averaging in double figures. Fitzpatrick, a junior, is scoring 19.7 points per outing, while guard Jenni Fitzgerald is averaging 14.7 points, and center Caroline Orr is adding more than 13 points per contest.

The Lady Cats, meanwhile, are led by a trio of newcomers. Freshmen Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller, and junior transfer Stacey Boyle are all averaging 11 points per game. Sophomore Janet Madsen has been adding around 10 points a game.

Mossman said things continue to improve every day, but she and her coaching staff are having to take things a little slower than last year, when Mossman had a veteran ballclub to work with.

"The big difference is we are playing with freshmen instead of seniors like last year," Mossman said.

Mossman received a bit of good news on Wednesday in that sophomore Amy Davidson, who was injured the first game of the year, should be back to full strength for the Drake game.

Harris returns to squad

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — Johnson County Community College officials said Thursday they were satisfied with the steps taken by Tony Harris to resolve his legal problems and allowed him to rejoin the basketball team immediately.

Harris, a high-scoring guard, was suspended from the team Nov. 19, when college officials learned that the Jefferson County, Texas sheriff's department had issued a warrant for his arrest in June, when Harris skipped a court date to enter a plea on a third-degree charge of credit card

During the four games he played for Johnson County, Harris averaged 40 points a game and set a school record with 50 points. Johnson County was 4-0 with Harris in the lineup and averaged more than 100 points a game.

The Cavaliers have won three games without Harris, but their scoring average has dropped to 98 points.

"We feel Tony has made significant steps toward resolving his legal matters in Texas," said Mickey Yasco, Johnson County athletic director, in a news release Thursday afternoon. "Under the guidelines set forth by the college's student code of conduct, Tony may remain a member of the men's basketball team in good standing."

Harris, 21, will play in this weekend's Jayhawk Shootout in Hutchinson, barring further incidents, will play for the remainder of the season.

Hopeless Chiefs, Bengals tangle Sunday

Three contests sold out

K-State's home basketball games with Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri are sold out, K-State Athletic Department Ticket Manager Carol Adolph announced today.

"Requests for tickets have been coming in at a very good rate over the past few days," Adolph said. "Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should get a request in as soon as possible. Now that these three games are no longer available, I imagine that there will be more demand for the games that we have remaining."

Adolph also said that a limited number of public season tick ets are still available. Prices for those seats are \$92.50 on the sides or \$66.50 on the ends of Ahearn Field House.

The charge card line for Kansas residents living outside the Manhattan area is 1-800-221-CATS. In Manhattan, the number is 532-6920.

Football banquet scheduled

Tickets are still on sale for the K-State football honors banquet which will be held at 6 p.m. this Sunday at the University

Tickets are priced at \$10 each and can be purchased at either the Ahearn Field House ticket office on the K-State campus or at the Wildcat football office located at 2201 Kimball Ave.

NHL may allow Soviet teams

NEW YORK - National Hockey League President John Ziegler, backing off an earlier statement, said Thursday that no specific agreements were reached to permit Soviet teams to play

Ziegler, who met with Soviet hockey officials this week, earlier said a tentative agreement would have four Soviet teams play in the NHL at the start of the 1988-89 season, and the games would count in the standings.

However, in Thursday's statement, issued by the league, Ziegler said: "Many details, including the important financial details, remain to be covered."

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — One year ago, things were looking up for the Kansas City Chiefs and the Cincinnati Bengals. Now, both teams are looking up from the bottom of the American Football Conference.

The Chiefs, a wild-card team last season, and the Bengals, a near-miss for the playoffs, have won just five games between them in disastrous 1987 seasons. Kansas City's 2-9 mark and Cincinnati's 3-8 are the two worst in the conference.

Their slides have similarities slippery slopes greased by injuries, mistakes and late failures. Their misery will have plenty of company Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

"I think it will be a very competitive game because Cincinnati is in much the same position as we are," Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz said. "I think we're a better team than our record indicates. I know Cincinnati

"Cincinnati could very well be -I say this in all sincerity — they could have well been a Super Bowl team with the abilities they had coming off last season."

Super Bowl visions will have to wait. For now, Gansz and Bengals Coach Sam Wyche are merely trying to salvage a few victories and a measure of pride in lost seasons.

The Chiefs' season has been a nightmare. They won their opener, then lost nine in a row before beating

Detroit 27-20 on Thanksgiving Day their best such streak since 1981. with a season-high 408 yards on offense. The Chiefs' offense scored its first touchdown in four weeks as quarterback Bill Kenney shook off injuries that had sidelined him for two weeks.

Although the injury-depleted Chiefs suffered five more defensive injuries against Detroit, Gansz welcomed the victory, his second as an NFL head coach.

"It was nice to win one. It was a long time coming," he said.

One of the Chiefs' few bright spots this season has been the rejuvenation of their running game, one of the worst in the league the last four years. The Chiefs have rushed for over 100 yards in five consecutive games, formed well statistically.

Christian Okoye, the Chiefs' secondround pick in this year's draft, leads NFL rookies with 527 yards rushing on 123 carries. "They've got the running game

back now," Wyche said. "It used to be that several years ago that was their game, the running game. Then it moved to the passing game, with the great receivers they got. Now they're turning back to the run." The Bengals also are hobbled by

injuries as they try to snap a streak of six home losses this season, two of them in strike-replacement games.

Unlike the Chiefs, who are last in the NFL in overall offense and thirdlast in defense, the Bengals have per-

After coming through in '87, Tartabull wants reward

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Being named the team's player of the year is not enough for Danny Tartabull, who hit 34 homers and drove in 101 runs in his first year with the Kansas City Royals.

He'd like an award he can bank on. "I don't want to be the best bargain in the game anymore," Tartabull said after his selection by members of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America was announced Wednesday. "I really hope people open their eyes to that when the team needed me the most, I was there. I hit in the clutch, consistently in the clutch."

"I'm not asking to be paid millions of dollars, but the good players have to be paid."

The Royals got Tartabull in a trade with Seattle last December, and he had to accept a take-it-or-leave-it offer of \$145,000 from the team.

Tartabull became only the second player in Royals history - George Brett was the first - to hit over .300 with 30 or more homers and 100-plus RBI. He hit .309 and led the American League in game-winning RBIs with 21. Over the last 35 games of the season, he hit .377 with 12 homers

and 32 RBIs. Tartabull's agent, Dennis Gilbert, called the trade that brought him to Kansas City "the steal of the

"Now that Danny has performed, and the Royals being an organization of integrity, they probably would want to (award) Danny the kind of money that other major stars in the game are making."

Tartabull, who is still a year shy of being eligible for arbitration, expects

"If they don't, they're going to make me very bitter," he said. "I don't want to be bitter, because I was very bitter at the start of this season and it wasn't a good feeling."

"But if they do make me bitter, I'll be out to get every last penny from them next year when I'm eligible for arbitration. And if that happens, year.

they'll be in trouble. Big trouble. I don't want to go out there trying to have a good year just so I can stick it to them, but I've always risen to revenge.

Tartabull complained about being overshadowed by rookies Kevin Seitzer, who hit .323 with 15 homers and 83 RBI, and Bo Jackson, who had 22 homers and 53 RBI but batted only .235, ending up on the bench late in the season.

Jackson, now playing pro football for the Los Angeles Raiders but vowing to continue with both sports, stands to make \$533,000 if he puts in a full season with the Royals next

Suit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Despite her action against her employer, Sweet doesn't believe her job is in jeopardy.

"I haven't done anything, I feel, to get fired," she said.

Prior to presenting the suit to county commissioners Thursday morning, Rombold said he would pursue obtaining the full \$1 million.

"We feel entitled to that amount," he said, adding he hopes to settle the case as soon as possible.

Manhattan Mayor Eugene Klingler refused comment on the case Thursday afternoon, saying he hasn't seen the suit.

The suit is based on four counts: The first count requests imme-

diate closure of the landfill. ■ The second count requests a judgment in excess of \$10,000, alleging the contamination deprived Sweet of use of her water and property.

■ The third count alleges the county and city were negligent in locating, constructing and operating the landfill along the Kansas River without taking measures to prevent groundwater contamination. For that count, Sweet again requested a judgment in excess of \$10,000.

■ The final count includes punitive damages of \$1 million.

Water contamination was detected in November 1985 on Sweet's property adjacent to and east of the land-

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By TV Data

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Crusade Night Tracks:

Wrestling Rodeo: Finals Night Tracks

Sports Center

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	(B)	(B)	OD .	(D)	(D)	WGN	ESPN	WIDS
7:00	Today	To Be An-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		nounced	**	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Tennis: Na- bisco Mas-	Movie: "Strar ger in Our
10:30	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Love Boat	ters: day two coverage	House"
11:30		WKRP Young and	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:30	News Days of Our	the Restless Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lůcy	Sesame Street	News	Horse Show Jumping:	Movie: "Texas Lady
	Lives Another World	Wrld Trns To Be An-	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Do- rothy L. Say-	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Triathlon: Bud Light U.S.T.S.	:
2:00	Santa Barbara	nounced Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Seafood Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	Truck and Tractor Pull	Tom and Jerry
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Racing SportsLook	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	Tennis: Na- bisco Mas-	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	ters: day three coverage	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Mickey's Xmas	Beauty and the Beast	Full House I Married	Friday the 13th: Series	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "Brewster's		NBA Basket- ball: Los An-
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit of	Movie: "Come to the Stable"	Great Per- formances:	Millions"	Tennis Contin- ues	geles Lakers vs. Milwauker
9:00	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	11	Celebrating Gershwin,	News Digger Phelps	**	Bucks Billy Graham

Barney Miller

from 10,000 Sign-Off

Wilton North

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5, 1987

Concert

10:00 News News Cheers

1 1:00 Ent. Tonight

12:00 David Letter-

News M'A'S'H

B. Buddies

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Pistol Shoot- Fishin' Hole	Bonanza
8:00		Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	McLaughlin Market	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	Cousteau Odyssey
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi- Movie: "The	Tractor Pull Auto Racing	Cousteau Odyssey
10:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Living with An-	Pearl of Death"	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
11:00	It's Howdy Doody Time:	To Be An- nounced	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	imals V. Garden	Soul Train	Tennis: Na- bisco Masters	Movie: "Mothra"
	A 40-Year Ce- lebration		Weekend Kansas Illus.	Movie: "The Lives of a Ben-	Sesame Street	Little Troll Prince	17	::
	PBA Bowling: \$135,000 Bud-	11	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	gal Lancer"	Woodwright Plain & Fancy	Black Beauty	"	Movie: "The Sad Sack"
	weiser Tour- Sportsworld	NFL Football: Regional	ville vs. Notre Dame from In-	Star Trek	Bodywatch W. Alexander	Kung Fu	Tennis Contin- ues	,,
3:30	"	College Foot- ball: Okla-	dianapolis College Bas-	Battlestar Gal- actica	Kovels Collect Calligraphy	Exhibition Boxing	College Foot-	World of Aud bon
4:00	Al McGuire's You Can't	homa at Ne- braska	ketball: Indi- ana at Ken-	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	ball: Arkansas at Hawaii	Vietnam: Me- dia Impact
E:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	"	tucky	Nat. Geo. On Assignment	Leo Buscaglia	Bustin' Loose Charles	"	World Cham- pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk: TV's	It's a Living Mama's	17	Wrestling
7:00	Facts of Life 227	CBS News Special: Child-	Sheriff 9 to 5	Mr. President In Prison	Music Man Movie:	H.'s Heroes College Bas-	College Foot- ball: South	Death of a Centerfold:
	Golden Girls Amen	Twilight Zone	Sable,	Beans Baxter Chance	"That's Dancing!"	ketball: De- Paul vs. Illi-	Carolina at Miami	The Dorothy Stratten Stor
9:00	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Fa- mous	10	nois State News	"	Cousteau Amazon:
	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Ama-	The Sheriff Friday the	"The Com- pleat Beatles"	INN News Movie: "Tora!	Sportscenter	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
11:00	Night Live	Next At the Movies	deus"	13th: Series Solid Gold in	Sign-Off	Tora! Tora!"	1987 Heisman Quarter Horse	Night Tracks
12:00 1	Friday the 13th: Series	Dallas	"	Concert NCTV Hour			Racing Rodeo: Finals	Night Tracks

SUNDAY DECEMBER 6, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today Jimmy Ballard	Flintstones Tom/Jerry
	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wres- tling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "In
10:00	gart World Tom.	Sunday Morn- ing	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports SportsCenter	Harm's Way"
	Control NFL Live	NFL Today	WWF Wres- tling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Little Princess	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Tennis: Na-	
	NFL Football: NBC Regional	NFL Football: Atlanta Fal-	Movie: "Prom- ises in the	Little Troll Prince	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Twilight Zone	bisco Masters Semifinals	"
1:00	Coverage	cons at Dallas Cowboys	Dark"	11	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Quin- cy's Quest"	,,	Movie: "Send Me No Flow-
2:00		0.	WWF Wres- tling	Movie: "Come to the Stable"	Constitution	u u	Rodeo: PRCA	ers" "
3:00	NFL Football: NBC Regional	Statlers'	PGA Golf: J.C.Penney	"	One on One Interests	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	National Fin- als	Movie: "Love Story"
4:00	Coverage	Christmas Present	Classic: final round	Movie: "It Happened	Frugal Gour- met: A Co-	"	Ski World	
5:30	NBC News	CBS News News	News Football	One Christ- mas"	Mormon Ta- bernacle Choir	Movie: "Fan- tastic Voy-	Skiing: World Cup Slalom	Wrestling New Beaver
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	"Student Ex- change"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	age",,	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Final Countdown"
7:00	Family Ties My Two Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser For Hire	Werewolf Married With	Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	NFL Football: Chicago	
8:00	Movie: "Downpay-	Movie: "A Ho- bo's Christ-	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre: Nor-	Star Search	Bears at Min- nesota Vik-	National Geo- graphic Ex-
	ment on Mur- der"	mas"	Jennings/ Koppel Re-	Marblehead Throb	thanger Abbey Galway's	News INN News	ings	plorer
	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Futu-	Mama Hardcastle	Xmas Carol Candidates	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa- mous	reworld"	Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Sign-Off	Movie:	NFL Prime Time	World Tomor-
12:00	Siskel & Ebert Gene Scott	Santo Gold Sign-Off	"	Geraldo Riv- era Live: Mod-	Sign-Off	"Knock on Any Door"	NFL Great Rodeo: Finals	Jimmy Swag- gart

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco-rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom, 501 Houston,

ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, nice. 926 Bluemont, 776-9017. (67-71)

SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in several convenient locations. One and two bedroom \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75) APARTMENT FOR rent, one bedroom, close to cam-

pus. (Gold Key). 776-9264. (68-70) CLOSE TO campus: No parking hassles, 1615 Ander 539-2830. (69-73)

FOR SPRING semester. Large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, washer, dryer, low utilities. 539-1078. (70-75)

able Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539-2116 or 539-2892. (70-73) TWO BEDROOM -- Two blocks east of campus. Avail-

04

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1976 FORD Pinto, good condition, \$900 or best offer. 776-2751 or 537-8337. (67-71) DODGE OMNI 1979. Four cylinders, overhauled en-

gine, (25,000 miles). Running great. Call 776-8016. (68-72). 1982 CAVALIER type 10 CL. Automatic transmission

power steering, air conditioning, very nice. \$3,100. 494-8484. (68-71) 1980 CUTLASS Calet, black, loaded with extras

,000 miles), \$4,000. Call 776-6294. Ask for Jeff S.

1979 JEEP CJ5, \$2,500. 537-3912. (70)

FOUR USED tired P215/75R15 SB radials with sixlug, Datsun truck wheels. 537-2423. (70-71)

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, new paint, air conditioning, great car. Must sell. 537-8944, Mur-ray. (70-73) EMPLOYMENT

Rubes

FINE NIGHT TERME

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work 0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

YOUTH DIRECTOR. First Christian Church is accepting applications for a half-time position to coordinate youth activities and direct teacher recruitment. Application deadline Dec. 16, 1987. Send resume and three reference letters to: Search Committee Chair, 804 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. Inquire at 776-8790. (66-70) NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont,

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, of-fice, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allow-ance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in early February. Write Che-ley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, For the summer of your lifet 168-70. your life! (66-70)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502, 913-537-2400, EOE. (67-71) HIRINGI GOVERNMENT Jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

NEW YORK! Live-in mother's helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area beginning in January. Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone

203-656-0707 (67-72) REMEMBER THE time you really needed a friend, and someone came through for you? All those who have thought about becoming a volunteer someday—Why not today? The FONE Crisis Center needs You! One day volunteer training will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Come and bring a friend! Special speakers are: Dr. Joan McNeil; Dr. Howard Barnes, and Dr. Tony Jurich. 532-6565. (67-70)

KSU DAIRY Bar needs person for daily cleaning. Apimately 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work-study preferred. Contact Kevin Grow in Call Hall 154 or at 532-5654. (68-70)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION **ASSISTANTS**

for Spring Semester (beginning January 6)

Reliable students with initiative to work part-time in the Collegian advertising production department. Experience with Mycro-Tek VDTs and/or pasteup preferred. Must be full-time student. Will work around class schedule between hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kedzie 113 before December 4.

By Leigh Rubin

seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required year round position. Minimum commitment two years. Requested.

Respond to: P.O.Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume please.

HEALTH CLUB looking for enthusiastic individual to work part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person with resume, 1100 Moro. (69-71)

RIP & Mo's Deli is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person with valid driver's license and proof of in-surance at 710 N. Manhattan, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. (69-71) ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for telephone marng sales. Monday evenings 2-3 hours. Call 539-1662 between 9-12 for interview. (69-73)

The Aggieville Business Association is accepting applications for parttime Executive Director. Self-motivated individual with creative mind and flexible schedule. Send Resume and references to P.O. Box

ATTENTION MARKETING students! Great opportunity and income potential. Promote Manhattan's premiere magazine "Where . . . A Guide to Manhattan." Sales position open now. Part-time flexible hours. Possible internship available. Call Direct Marketing Services at 539-6287. Ask for Mary. (70-

years by tax savings. Half ownership small busi-ness. 913-456-7483, after 6 p.m. (69-73)

KAPPA DELTA garage sale, 1220 Centennial Drive

ceeds go to charity. (70)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utili-ties, \$425, 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom du

blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston, \$250 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house

one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-

ciency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055 Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75)

east of Manhattan. Available Jan. 1. Call after 9 p.m. 456-9188. (69-71)

area, basement, three bedrooms, plus nice fenced yard. \$495. 1st December. 537-8555, 537-8065. (70-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three

Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Low utilities. 537-7873. (67-71)

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

764, Manhattan.

DIRECTOR OF Music position, Starting Jan. 15. Con tact Peace Lutheran, 539-7371, 9 a.m.-12 noon. (70-75)

FINANCIAL SERVICES INVESTOR NEEDED: Recup \$35,000 within seven

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

Saturday, Dec. 5 from 7:30 a.m. to noon. All pro

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

plex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor e

TWO-BEDROOM trailer home with small pasture

ATTRACTIVE OLDER home, large living room, dining

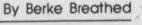
bedrooms, two bath, appthances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vaulted celling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75) DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 x 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, 537-

NOW AVAILABLE 1968 Great Lakes, two bedrooms.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931.

"Another sleepless night . . . maybe if I go terrorize some campers I'll get lucky and someone will shoot me with a tranquilizer. **Bloom County**

































Beginning Dec. 7 jewelry. Always remembered. Manhattan Coins and Collectibles, 1130 Laramie. (70) (upon availability)

539-7531 University

17th & Anderson, 539-7531 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75) DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in West-moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64-

Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St



Pendleton **Wool Shirts** & Sport Coats

2 miles east of K-Mart, Hwy 24 Manhattan, KS 66502 Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-8:30 Sunday 1-5

COMPACT DISCS: cassettes: audio video tapes movies - never opened, any variety, 539-1089, 773-4387. (67-70)

CASH PAID for coins, Jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)

ND = RCOV= Lingerie **GIFT**

CERTIFICATE What a good idea!

1224 Moro Aggieville

Manhattan Town Center Mall

TANS TO GO 5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane Aggieville 776-7874

QUEEN WATERBED. Nice headboard. Baffle mat tress. Jensen car stereo, au treble/bass, 539-8399. (68-72)

MEN'S CONVERSE leather shoes, size seven, brand ew. Phone 537-2624. (68-70) FINALS TOO much to take? Take a popcorn break! Ir vine Popcorn Express, 905 N. Seth Childs Road,

GIFT IDEA

Give Nicaraguan coffee this holiday season. Drip grind or whole bean sacks are available at \$5 per 8-oz. pack.

You may purchase the coffee at 1021 Denison (ECM Building) from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through

Proceeds will go for funding a library in Nindiri, Nicaragua, project of Manhattan Friendship Cities.





PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of

Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277, (51-75)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, December 4, 1987

21 TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and

North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931 (32tf)

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

Fried Chicken or

Spaghetti w/meat sauce

all you can eat

776-7983

111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

YAMAHA XT600. 1984, low miles, excellent condi-tion, make offer. 776-7323. (67-70)

FENDER QUAD reverb tube guitar amplifier. \$300.

Hayes House of Music

FENDER SQUIRE STRATS

\$309

ROLAND JUNO-2 keyboard. Less than one year old,

NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case. \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

BRAD-HAPPY 22nd Birthday, Sweetie! Let's Par-

CHURCH GUY: And another thing—you didn't have to open the door when I knocked. (70)

JOHN T. Turning 21 is a terrific sensation. Under

LM-SUNDAY'S the day; It'll be a year. We went to a

party full of holiday cheer. On that night I took a chance, and told you I loved you after the dance.

DURANT, DURANT-Ever wonder why rubbers come

in packages of 12 but cigarettes come in packs of 20? We wondered. And, did you ever wonder how

you will feel after your three-day birthday celebra-tion? We wonder. (70)

BLONDE DU: Met a black Pike that I really like. His

name is Mike so take a hike. Call me fickle. (70)

TO: MICHELLE, From: John, Never found out if you

received my Xmas present last year. But I will send

one again, with fervent hope in the air, someday

we'll be friends. Xmas kisses, Xmas wishes, they

can all come true. But no wish could ever be

BARB Z .- Happy B-day! It's the big 21. Look out

HOT THETA dates-Put on your best for the fun in

world-here she comes! Love, your "roomie." (70)

store; We'll bring you joy and a whole lot more! Un-der the mistletoe we'll wait for you, Theta's are wild

KATs through and through. Ho! Ho! Who wouldn't go to "Moonlight and Mistletoe?" (70)

You attended

GEORGIA O'KEEFE EXHIBIT

in WASHINGTON, DC

Monday, Nov. 16

You're a Psych major, were returning to

Topeka from a wedding in Connecticut

and I kidded you when you set off the

alarm. Remember? Hope to reach you.

Please call me at 201-633-1496. Gary

BUM, HAPPY Birthday! Let's "MWPL right here

COUNT COUNT: From Dillards you'll leave this Satur-

ILY! Wench. (70)

d he won't be mad.

got . . . again (ha). (70)

Angels fling! (70)

Theta date. (70)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

"Happy Sunday." - A. Nerd. (70)

now!" Sorry I've been "grumpy as Hell!" Always

day night to party with me 'til the morning light. This week has been tough without being near you. Surely you see that your Cookie Monster's Dive.

go find the plastic and get spastic! I'll help with

"WTF" and pass the buck. I love you true blue

BUS DRIVER #21. Observation point was incredible,

the wine was delicious and so were you. I'm look-

ing forward to next time—maybe we'll get to see the view—I hear it's great! Hugs and kisses, Driver

DALE-YOUR gentleness is my strength-Your faith, my inspiration—Your love whispers hope in my life. Happy Anniversary, Candise. (70)

POOL-SHARK Malone: Does "Kris" or "party" ring any bells for you? Just a reminder in case you for-

TONIGHT YOUR hot dates you will bring, as we

XO SUSAN K .- Get psyched! Party. Wichita. You and

ATO JIM: Red, green, and mistletoe, Saturday nigh

SPAYED FERRET, cage and set up. Gentle and very playful. 539-1988 evenings—keep trying. (68-70)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

the moon will glo-We'll have a blast and do it right, dining and dancing into the night. Love your

This weekend, Baby, I can't wait! K. (70)

dance, boogle, shout and sing! So be ready to party, we Pi Phis will party hardy, Hark the Pi Phi

University Inn. come as soon as

netimes va' gotta say

granted, that's as sweet as you. (70)

Moonlight and Mistletoe we'll have a celebration

FREDDIE, HAPPY 24th Birthday! Louise. (70)

come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

Chef

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

327 Poyntz

PERSONALS

rrty! Love, Linda. (70

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22 FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537 7294, 1211 Moro, (68-70) 23 ROOMMATE WANTED

month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) ONE-HALF BLOCK from Ahearn. Male ro

wanted to share four-man apartment. \$130 per month. Call 539-1334. (66-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished, own room,

deposit, one block from campus. 776-1893. (67-70)

smoker. Call 539-7681. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATES for second semester. Nice twobedroom. 776-9017. (67-71)

FFMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. 537-1757. (67-70)

th, one-third utilities. Own room, 539 7915. (67-72)

MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood. \$150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 539-6515, keep

trying. (68-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed-very nice, fur-

rent free. (68-70) FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$100 per month plus one

third utilities own bedroom. Call 776-6880. (68-72) MALE OR female. Non-smoking. \$120/month. Onsfourth utilities, one block west of campus. Own room, washer, dryer. Great roommates. 539-7709.

is furnished, microwave, color TV, VCR, available Dec. 17, 539-6498 or (316) 683-6446. (69-72) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed across from Ahearr

\$140 and half utilities. Call Dawn at 537-4811 (69-

ONE MALE to share three-bedroom apartment across from Old Stadium \$125 plus three-fifths utilities. 776-3244. (70-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat quel temail

SUBLEASE

CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville \$120/ (68-70)

person, all utilities paid, including basic cable TV. Call Jeff 539-9173 evenings. (68-72) SUBLEASE SPACIOUS, nice one-bedroom, available Dec., spring semester, \$250 month/plus utilities.

539-0199. (68-71) CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Room for one or two. Take over lease Jan. 1 and get one month's rent paid! Furnished apartment, laundry. great roommates. Call Karen, 776-7176. (69-71)

TIRED OF living with nerds? Check out own room

27

WELCOMES

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (70)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS meeting (Quaker), Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, Sundays. Silent worship 10 a.m., discussion, 11 a.m. For informaion, call 539-4676 or 539-2636. (70)

log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire place, HBO, pool table, sauna. Great fishing Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/ reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448.

GRADE-AID: Qualified tutor can help you get ready for finals: Algebra, Trigonometry, General Calcu-

LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so farl Call toil free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 today! (67-75)

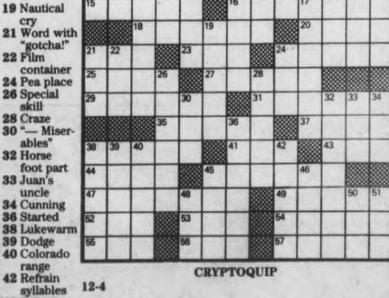
crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

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syllable chees 46 Persian Gulf nation 48 Sprite 50 Mature 51 Gender



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TKCT BLWGK

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

NEAR KSU. Need one female roommate for fu nished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170 a

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, large four-bedroom house, share with three others, own bedroom, \$132.50/month plus utilities, non-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom on westside. Lots of extras. Call 539-9185 (67-71)

WANTED FOR second semester, Available Dec. 1

FEMALE LOOKING for female roommate for twobedroom apartment. Bills paid. 537-8096. (68-70)

nished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus. \$150/month. Call Julie, 539-1482 first months

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semeste non-smoker. Own bedroom, near campus, near Aggieville, \$175 per month plus utilities. Apartment

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house. Own room, \$120/month plus one-third utili ties. 537-1388. (70-74)

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ONE-TWO roommates needed. Spacious, nice. \$160 for one, \$200 for two. Call 537-2178. (68-70) TAKE OVER my lease and bring three friends \$120/

you can and let the Fun begin. Cookle Monster. (70) great location, great girls, beautiful house. Cheap Must go. 312 N. 15th. 776-5957. (70-72) SHELL-BELL is approaching the big two-0, so let's

TRAVEL COLORADO AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy

Get your friends to drive. (66-71) 29 TUTOR WANTED

WANTED: EE or IE for immediate tutoring help. \$5/ hour. Call 539-4851, evenings or weekends. (70-71) TUTORING SERVICES

lus, Accounting. (66-70) SPRING BREAK 31

ACROSS Brawl 6 Inlet 9 Manx By Jim Davis 12 Century Ida neighbor - Grande 15 Copier need

> culties 20 Foil 21 One-spot 23 Brink, of a sort

(Fr.) 41 Peach part 43 Sauce base

Yesterday's solution:

SGML BQL

LWG Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO PICK UP RARE TICK-ETS TO BARBERS' ANNUAL BALL, LOCATE A SCAL-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals O

United Way winds down Riley County fund raising

By The Collegian Staff

The Riley County United Way fund-raising drive is still striving to reach its goal, said Jim Lindquist, Riley County Extension director and campaign chairperson.

fund drive is \$337,410. So far, \$310,000 has been collected in Riley County, which is about 92 percent of the goal.

"We are in the process of wrapping things up," he said. "We are making some last minute contacts in hopes to raise more money."

Lindquist said the fund-raising drive started in mid-September and will continue through next week.

Release

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tice Department spokesman. He said

a doctor would make a quick exami-

nation of hostages, and Cuban detai-

nees would be transferred to other

approval of U.S. Attorney General

Edwin Meese III, and was initialed by all six inmates' representatives in

a meeting with federal negotiators,

said Patick Korten, another Justice

Department spokesman. After it was

put before the inmates, 150 detainees

took to the roof, cheering and

Korten said he was told the inmate

The two-page proposal had the

prisons beginning today.

vote was not unanimous.

singing.

The money raised goes only to Riley County organizations, he said. United Way funds 17 agencies. If the drive does not meet its goal, these agencies' funds will be cut, he added.

Lindquist said fund raising con-Lindquist said the goal of the sists of contacting past contributors and asking them to contribute again. Two hundred United Way volunteers then contact others for contributions.

Cliff Schuette, K-State chairperson for United Way, said a campus goal was not really set, but it is hoped \$65,000 is raised, which would be a 4 percent to 4.5 percent increase from what was raised on campus last year.

Schuette said 100 campus representatives contact all retirees from the University by "sending them a letter, soliciting their contributions."

Each department on campus has a representative who distributes envelopes and letters telling about United Way.

These letters are distributed to the 4,200 faculty, staff and graduate assistants asking them for contributions, he said. Only 950 employees have contributed.

Even though Riley County and K-State will end their fund-raising drives next week, they will still take contributions year around, Schuette said.

Looking for an apartment?

Check Collegian Classifieds

Stop by for that last

fishbowl before finals!

\$1 FISHBOWLS

Try our Kitchen: Burgers, Nacho Supreme,

Potato Skins & Steak-on-a-Stick

105 N. 3rd • Downtown • 539-9904

Obstacles of welfare examined

become more detailed and more con-

fusing because the government is

afraid of making errors in deciding

Applicants who may be poor, hun-

gry, homeless, hopeless and humil-

iated have to fill out the 32-page

form, which includes such details as

proof of identity; proof of age and

address; names and social security

numbers of people living in the

home; insurance; burial plans; rent

receipts; bank statements; utility

bills; marital status and employment

Members of the audience were

eligibility.

By The Collegian Staff

It takes time and concentration to fill out a 32-page application in which a single error could result in a fine or imprisonment. Luckily, most people will not have to face this application; but it exists for anyone applying for food stamps, cash assistance or medical assistance.

"Meeting Basic Human Needs: Understanding the Consumer's View," sponsored by the League of Women Voters, examined the obstacles in the Kansas welfare system.

"I remember when the applicant simply signed a paper that said, 'I declare myself to be eligible for public assistance in Kansas," said Jacques Gibbons, assistant professor of social anthropology and social

Gibbons said the forms have

UNITED ARTISTS

SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD.

No Tuesday Bargain Night Bargain matinees Daily All Shows Sat. before 6 p.m.—\$2.50

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)

Daily 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat/Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (PG-13) Daily 5, 7:25, 8:35; SeL/Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:25, 8:35

SUSPECT ®

Daily 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat/Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:30

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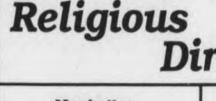
ally 4:40, 7:10, 9:20; SatJSun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:10. 9:20

LESS THAN ZERO (R)

CINDERELLA (G)

:50, 7:10, 9:25; Sat/Sun. 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25

SETH CHILDS



Manhattan **Jewish Congregation** Shabbat Services 8 p.m.

1st and 3rd Friday Religious School 9:30 Sundays Rides Available Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple) 539-8462

at K-State

Campus Adviser, David Margolies 532-6154

Sunday Praise Hours 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Office 537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967



Church of Manhattan Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays at University Inn

Come share the Spirit!

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Student Movement 5 p.m nday - Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Pastor 1021 Denison

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 776-8821 612 Poyntz

LIVING WORD CHURCH

Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Campus Group 776-0940 (1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens All students & faculty welcome CHURCH SERVICES

Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Welcome International Students to Dr. Bob's International Bible Hour Sundays 9:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Sunday Massus 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday - 5 p.m.

scept Fridays) 539-7496 711 Denison Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hey. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 539-4079 1021 Denison

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

Directory (1)

given the chance to fill out the appli-

cation forms and agreed the forms

were too long, too complicated and

Peggy Bell, a single mother and a

consumer of public assistance, said

advocacy - having someone work-

ing on your behalf - is a "basic

"Just having someone pulling for

It is hard for social workers to be

there for everyone, Bell said, because

the social workers are usually over-

you, helping you really helps," Bell

very intimidating.

human need."

loaded.

 Collegiate Bible Class Transportation available

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 801 Leavenworth

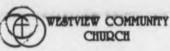
537-0518 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

 College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)

Weekday programs

for youth Nursery available

Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III



WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m. College Class 9:30 a.m. Kermedy's Claim side entrance Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 537-7173 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

8:30 a.m. First Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Evening Worship 537-7744 2221 College Heights Rd.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible •Rides Available Pastor James Cramer 539-3921 1110 College Ave.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled 330 N. Sunse

FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m. Worship 10:15-Noon Home Group Bible Studies 217 Seth Childs-Church Location (Bsmt. of Raoul's Escond

809 Houston......537-0256 FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 835 Church Ave.

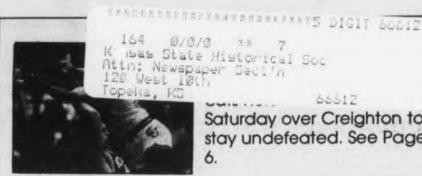
When you play as hard as The Fabulous Thunderbirds, grab hold of a Gold. Coors Extra Gold. For a color copy of this poster, send \$2.50, in check or money order to. This Beer's For The Birds Poster Offer, P.O. Box 1146, Grand Rapids MN 55745, Valid only in the United States, Void where prohibited by law. Allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Offer good white supplies last

Numbers Man

Curt Wood, director of finance for Manhattan, is obsessed with numbers and what those figures from the new Town Center Mall could do for the city's budget. See Page 10.

Weather

Morning fog and drizzle today, mostly cloudy by afternoon with high in low to mid-50s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 40 to 45.



Saturday over Creighton to stay undefeated. See Page

Monday

December 7, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 71

Kansas State Collegian

Officials hint at 'Star Wars' compromise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet and American officials, on the eve of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in Washington, hinted Sunday that a compromise is possible on "Star Wars" testing, while a massive demonstration in the U.S. capital and a violence-marred protest in Moscow underscored differences on human

Thirteen months after the breakup of the last superpower summit, Gorbachev heads to Washington today for three days of talks with President Reagan and the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (INF) over three years.

Both leaders say they are optimistic about making progress toward a bolder agreement to cut long-range strategic nuclear weapons by half, paving the way for another summit by next June in Moscow.

Acknowleding a shift in the once-rigid Soviet opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense plan, known formally as the Stategic Defense Initiative, White House chief of staff Howard Baker said the Kremlin's position "now is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks or a few months ago."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Baker predicted that Gorbachev would move

forward on strategic-weapon cuts "perhaps president abandon SDI or reduce SDI or postpone SDI, which he's not going to do."

An estimated 200,000 marchers pressing for free emigration of Soviet Jews beseeched Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "let our people go" Sunday in the largest demonstration planned for this week's superpower

By Corbin Novolny

Collegian Reporter

Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union has started seeing changes in the way the country is being run.

Gorbachev has reported that changes are being made from the censorship of the

press to a better living economy. But the

real question is if they are actually taking

place or are they tools that are being used to

Under the leadership of Soviet General

Author Elie Wiesel and Soviet emigre without requiring as a precondition that the Natan Sharansky were among those leading the march on "Freedom Sunday for Soviet Jews" - a national protest mounted by American Jews and other human rights activists on behalf of refuseniks who can't win government permission to emigrate.

> The demonstrators carried signs asking "Where is glasnost for Soviet Jews?" and flags emblazoned with the Star of David.

'Nothing's really new' in Soviet Union

according to K-State history professor

make the Soviet Union look better in the

street-smart," said John Daly, professor of

history. "He had his connections carefully laid out with the KGB (Soviet secret police

and intelligence agency), which would be an advantage in any leadership. "For all of the talk about Glasnost, none

of the major high water marks which real

progress might be measured by, never

"He's obviously got a lot of political

eyes of other countries?

occurred," Daly said.

light and candle of freedom," Sharansky told the crowd.

Reagan did not attend the rally, but he pledged his support in a letter read to the people gathered there.

"I have high hopes for new, forward steps by the Soviets," he said. "I shall press for them in my talks with General Secretary Gorbachev in the coming days — for the release

"He may be saying it in a much more

"Jewish immigration has not significant-

ly increased; Soviet aid to liberation move-

ments has not lessened; their military

build-up has not slowed; their settlements with Afghanistan seem as far away as ever,

and human rights are a topic which foreign

nations are not allowed to impose in the

media attractive image, but there is nothing

really new," he said.

"No camps and prisons can extinguish the of all refuseniks, for full freedom of emigration, and for complete freedom of religion and cultural expression."

In Moscow, more than 200 plainclothes security agents roughed up Jewish activists and journalists during rival demonstrations for and against Kremlin policy.

"In the Soviet Union, they don't treat human beings in the way we think they ought

to," Secretary of State George Shultz said. However, Georgi Arbatov, a Kremlin specialist on American affairs, said "there are a lot of people" trying to "throw sand into the wheels" of the summit and prevent it from

happening. Human rights is one of four items on the summit agenda, along with regional conflicts such as Afghanistan, Nicaragua and the Per-

sian Gulf, bilateral relations and arms Soviet officials said Star Wars was not even an issue. Gerasimov said a missiledefense system was not technically feasible

Shultz also said he and his Soviet counterparts "did make some headway" a week ago

in Geneva on ceilings for strategic weapons. He said Reagan and Gorbachev would make progress in their talks, and that their decisions would be transmitted to each side's arms negotiators.

Soviet Union," he said. M See RUSSIA, Page 3

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Picking pines

Wamego, takes a break form selling Christmas trees Sunday after- stry department, said that sales are going well this year.

Don Johnson, owner and operator of the Pine Patch, south of noon. Johnson, whose trees were purchased from the K-State fore-

Mall: 'jewel of the prairies



First of five parts

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-day series examining the Manhattan Town Center and what its development means for Manhattan and surrounding areas.

> By Vicki Wiler Contributing Writer

"It's kind of a jewel of the prairies."

That's how City Commissioner David Fiser describes the Manhattan

which is often formed over a long period of time under tremendous planning, the Manhattan Town Center was created.

It was an intricate and unique public/private venture between the city of Manhattan, a private developer and state and federal governments.

"It's not a typical mall development," said Karen Davis, Manhattan's assistant director of community development. "This thing is just incredibly complicated."

In the beginning

The beginning of the project can be traced to 1968 when the City Commission adopted a Land Use Plan — a policy by which the city committed to maintain downtown as a regional shopping area.

Although the idea of a downtown mall had not been proposed at that time, rezoning requests to allow the establishment of a mall outside the downtown area were denied by the

1977 on the basis of the Land Use Plan. That mall would have been pressure and crafted with painstaking constructed northwest of the intersection of K-113 and K-18.

The Manhattan Urban Planning Board, which had recommended that the requests be denied, told the city it would have to begin some type of downtown redevelopment to warrant future request denials.

In 1978, faced with a badly deteriorating downtown and convinced that a mall located away from the downtown area would aggravate the deterioration, the City Commission took two important steps toward initiating redevelopment of the area:

It hired a Boulder, Colo., consulting firm - Briscoe, Maphis, Murray and Lamont, Inc. - to evaluate the potential of the downtown area to continue as a regional shopping center.

Based on information gathered through public meetings and surveys of land use, buildings and consumers, the firm published its findings in

Town Center. And just like a jewel, City Commission in 1971, 1972 and a report called "Downtown Manhattan, Yes!" One of the report's recommendations for the downtown area was an enclosed mall.

The second, and perhaps even more important step, was the hiring of Don Harmon as the city manager. Harmon, a man who had already successfully guided the development of a mall in Joplin, Mo., and another in Council Bluffs, Iowa, was singleminded during his nine-year tenure here and is regarded by many as a driving force behind the Manhattan Town Center.

"I had one objective," Harmon said. "And that was to make it

The developer

Following the "Downtown Manhattan, Yes!" report, the City Commission began searching for a developer for a downtown redevelopment project. From the eight prospective developers interviewed, commissioners chose Forest City Rental

■ See HISTORY, Page 10

Increase in taxes would cut deficit, affect corporations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For the third time in six years, the Senate is about to decide whether taxes should be raised to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Senate leaders hope to take a final vote this week on a \$23 billion tax increase that is the centerpiece of a plan to slash the deficit by \$76 billion over the next 22 months. Spending cuts that account for most of the saving are wrapped into a giant money bill on which a Senate vote also could come late in the week.

...raising taxes when we are trying to strengthen the economy is like bloodletting for an anemic patient."

-Sen. William Roth

The framework for the anti-deficit measures was worked out by President Reagan and congressional leaders in a much-publicized effort to show that the partisan differences can be put aside.

Nevertheless, there is opposition to the plan, from those who are against any tax increase and from others who say the spending cuts are much too timid.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, which wrote the tax bill, predicted it will pass because it is "as painless as possible" - meaning the impact will hardly be felt by typical taxpayers. The burden will fall almost entirely on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said he probably will vote no. He characterized the tax plan as "economic leeching," saying "raising taxes when we are trying to strengthen the economy is like bloodletting for an anemic

Even so, Roth said, "I expect the whole thing to get through because the president and the leadership are behind it."

Most of the tax provisions were approved by the committee before the Oct. 19 stock-market crash. But it took the disruption in the financial

markets to coax Reagan and congressional leaders into negotiations that produced the base of the deficitreduction plan a month later.

As part of that agreement, Reagan had to drop his oft-stated opposition to any tax increase - just as he did in 1982 and 1984. This year's tax bill is smaller than

either of the two earlier increases. The bill passed in 1982 was estimated to cost businesses and individuals about \$50 million in the two years that followed immediately. The 1984 legislation had a two-year pricetag of \$27 billion.

But unlike those two earlier bills, the 1987 tax increase has little in it to upset the average family. In fact, only one provision would affect a significant number of individuals; it would retain for three more years the 3-percent tax on local and longdistance telephone service, which is due to expire Dec. 31.

By comparison, the 1982 deficitreduction plan imposed tax withholding on interest and dividends (repealed a year later); reduced itemized deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses; doubled the tax on cigarettes; tripled the telephone tax and raised the levy on airline

Among the scores of provisions in the 1984 law were those raising taxes on liquor, extending the telephone tax once again, taking away part of the benefit from income averaging and limiting commercial uses of taxexempt bonds.

The money-raisers in the Senate bill are similar to those that passed the House in October, although there are a couple major differences.

The largest single revenue-raiser in the Senate plan, \$4.8 billion, would curtail benefits available to automobile manufacturers and others that regularly sell from inventory on the installment plan. The telephone tax would raise \$3.6 billion.

Considerably less revenue would come from such items as denying the child-care credit for expenses of overnight camp; requiring employers to pay Social Security tax on all their employees' cash tips, and freezing the maximum estate-tax rate at 55 percent, rather than permitting it to drop to 50 percent next year.

Couple sues WSU fraternity

WICHITA - A couple living near a Wichita State University fraternity house filed a lawsuit Thursday claiming the fraternity's members have conspired to harass them.

James and Jane Van Milligen asked in their Sedgwick County District Court lawsuit that the fraternity be barred from using two structures near Wichita State as fraternity houses. The couple lives across the street from the houses.

The Van Milligens also are seeking an unspecified amount of

money in damages.

The suit claims fraternity members have played loud music, had loud parties, allowed underage drinking, shot off illegal fireworks and shouted obscenities at the couple.

The Kappa Sigma chapter president declined comment on the suit. Kappa Sigma attorney T. Michael Wilson would say only that the fraternity has been at the same location 20 years, twice as long as the Van Milligens have lived in their house.

Wilson, Kappa Sigma's alumni organization and WSU also were named as defendants.

Waldheim may have to resign CHICAGO - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's handpicked commission investigating his claims of innocence in Nazi war crimes will reveal new evidence that likely will force his resignation, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Alois Mock, an Austrian leader, has told British and U.S. officials that when the commission's report is made public next month, he will divorce himself and his People's Conservative Party from Waldheim, the Chicago Sun-Times said in a London-datelined article.

The party Mock heads is part of Austria's ruling coalition and his move is expected to force Waldheim's resignation, the newspaper said.

Waldheim has said he has no intention of resigning because of international pressure.

The Sun-Times article also quoted unidentified sources at the U.S. Justice Department as saying they had officially notified the commission of the former United Nations secretary-general's "proved personal awareness of war crimes."

Waldheim was barred from entering the United States because of evidence linking him to Nazi atrocities during World War II.

Ugandan troops repulse attack

KAMPALA, Uganda - Troops inflicted heavy casualties in repulsing an attack by about 500 rebels on an eastern Ugandan trading center, Radio Uganda reported Sunday.

The official radio gave no details of the battle last Thursday at Katekwani trading center, about 20 miles west of Mbale

Mbale is 170 miles northeast of the capital.

On Friday, soldiers captured about 200 rebels in a sweep around Kachumbala, a small town 25 miles north of Mbale, Radio Uganda said.

It said the operation made safe for travel the road from Mbale to Komuge. The road had been closed since June, cutting off Mbale from fishing villages around Lake Kyoga.

There was no independent verification of the reports. President Yoweri Museveni's 22-month-old government is fighting several rebel groups in eastern and western Uganda.

College faces financial woes

ATCHISON - Declining enrollment and a \$2.2 million debt have prompted Benedictine College to close one dormitory and consider cutting faculty, staff and programs.

Benedictine student enrollment dropped by 274 since its 1980 enrollment of 1,082. Officials say a reduction in the number of federal college aid programs also has hurt.

The college, located about 50 miles northwest of Kansas City, was formed when Mount St. Scholastica, a women's college established in 1863, and St. Benedict's College for men, founded in 1859, merged in 1971.

About 15 percent of the students are from the Kansas City area, said Patricia Person, a school spokesman.

Administrators estimate that closing the dorm, a cafeteria and a student union will save Benedictine \$150,000 to \$350,000 a year. The college has an annual budget of \$8.5 million. Person said the changes were painful, but necessary.

"If we weren't taking these steps toward financial responsibility our future would look a lot worse than it does now," she said.

A faculty committee at the liberal arts school is determining recommendations for possible staff and program cuts, said Sister Katherine Delaney, acting president.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at noon at 1021 Denison. Anyone is welcome to

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209.

ICAT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the DU house for a Christmas

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Albert Raymond Denton at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic is: "The

Influencers of Post-Secondary Schools/Career Decision-Making Process as Perceived By High School Seniors."

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muhammad Saleem at 2:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is: "Influence of Temperature, Moisture, and Nitrogen on Tillering of Sorghum and Pearl Millet."

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

TUESDAY GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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Nov. 26-30	3	Keystone/Copper	\$181	Hotel-Quad
Nov. 26-30	3	Keystone/Copper	\$206	Condo
Nov. 26-30	3	Steamboat	\$206	Hotel-Quad
Nov. 26-30	3	Steamboat	\$219	Condo
Nov. 26-30	3	Crested Butte	\$188	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 3-7	3	Keystone/Copper	\$172	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 10-14	3	Steamboat	\$210	Condo
Dec. 11-15	3	Keystone/Cooper	\$172	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 17-21	3	Keystone/Copper	\$178	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 17-21	3	Winter Park	\$209	Hotel-Quad
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Dec. 26-31	4	Keystone/Copper	\$287	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 27-31	3	Keystone/Copper	\$233	Hotel-Quad
Dec. 29-Jan. 3	4	Keystone/Copper	\$287	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 1-5	3	Keystone/Copper	\$233	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 3-8	4	Winter Park .	\$265	Condo
Jan. 3-6	4	Keystone/Copper	\$222	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 7-11	3	Vail	\$212	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 7-11	3	Keystone/Copper	\$188	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 14-19	4	Keystone/Copper	\$232	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 15-19	3	Winter Park	\$228	Condo
Jan. 15-19	3	Keystone/Copper	\$193	Hetel-Quad
Jan. 15-19	3	Crested Butte	\$213	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 15-19	3	Steamboat	\$237	Condo
Jan. 21-25	3	Keystone/Copper	\$188	Hotel-Quad
Jan. 28-Feb. 1		Winter Park	\$223	Condo
Jan. 28-Feb. 1	3	Keystone/Copper	\$188	Hotel-Quad
Feb. 4-8	3	Keystone/Copper	\$168	Hotel-Quad
Feb. 4-8	3	Vail	\$212	Hotel-Quad
Feb. 11-16		Keystone/Copper	\$249	Hotel-Quad
Feb. 12-16		Winter Park	\$235	Condo
Feb. 12-16	3	Keystone/Copper	\$236	Condo
Feb. 12-16	3	Keystone/Copper	\$211	Hotel-Quad
Feb. 12-16	3	Steamboat	\$252	Condo

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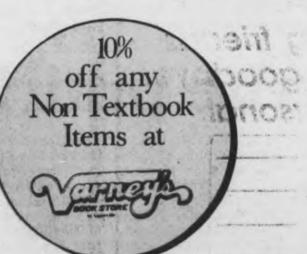
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Final Week 8:30-10 p.m. (Mon.-Tues.-Wed.)



Conference to be here Gorbachev 'compromises'

Officials to address black issues

By Stacey Schumacher, Collegian Reporter

The 11th annual Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government will be held at K-State Feb. 18-21.

The conference, hosted by K-State black students and faculty, will address issues concerning black students in higher education and the working world. The conference will also serve as recruitment for bringing black undergraduate and graduate students to K-State; said Anthony Pauldin, senior in business management and chairman of the entertainment committee for the conference.

Each year, one Big Eight school hosts the conference. The last conference held at K-State was in 1980.

In addition to the Big Eight schools, surrounding universities in Kansas such as Fort Hays State University and Friends University are scheduled to attend the conference.

Pauldin said 550 to 600 students are expected to register for the event, and he hopes all K-State students will participate in the conference.

"I don't want just black students on this campus to get involved. I want all students to get involved in this conference," he said. "We want them to support us in hosting this conference.'

Among the keynote speakers tentatively scheduled are Howard G. Adams, executive director of the national consortium of graduate degrees for minorities in Engineering Inc. at Notre Dame University, and Mary Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University.

A career fair will also be held in conjunction with the conference, Pauldin said. At least 75 corporations are expected to attend. The corporations will set up booths so students can talk to corporate representatives about possible internships and job

Other features of the conference include a gospel extravanganza, an all-greek step show and pending entertainment by the black African group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The group received national attention from recording and touring with Paul Simon on his Graceland album

The group performs a type of music called Cothoza Mfana or Isicathamiya, which is sung in a male a cappella chorus. The music was developed, practiced and perfected by men who left their homes and families to work in the diamond and gold mines in South Africa.

Pre-registration cost for the conference before Feb.1 is \$55 for students and \$65 for faculty and staff. The price is \$65 for students and \$75 for faculty and staff after Feb. 1.

in hopes of stopping SDI

By Corbin Novotny Collegian Reporter

Attempting to make their third summit meeting a success, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will continue negotiations on an intermediate nuclear forces treaty this week in Washington, D.C.

The driving force behind this summit is to sign an intermediate nuclear forces treaty. The plans were set in motion when U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resolved the final complications that were stopping a treaty to destroy all U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles.

Plans were also made for the United States to set up monitoring equipment near a missile assembly plant in the Ural Mountains to detect what goes in and out of the Soviet Union. In turn, the Soviets will do the same at a U.S. plant in Magna, Utah.

In addition to the signing of the INF treaty, negotiations could start for a Strategic Arms Reduction Talks treaty. This would cut the

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number of U.S. and Soviet longrange nuclear weapons in half.

"It's in the interest of both to sign," said John Daly, professor of history. "Gorbachev seems an engaging individual, but not one who seems to be inclined to compromise."

Daly has visited the Soviet Union, and he also has studied and taught Russia's history and military background for 17 years.

"There's been two summits before where Reagan came back with nothing," he said. "Gorbachev, on the other hand, can go back to Moscow and talk to his central committee and generals and say 'They signed this, maybe we can stop SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative).

"The only reason Gorbachev is signing this is for the greater chance of stopping the defense initiative. He is willing to make a great deal to make sure that it's dead and buried," he said.

"In terms of the ultimate value of the treaty, it's less than 6 percent of the total arsenals," he said.

There were two summits before that were failures because of the SDI issue, Daly said. He said the real chance was at the Reykjavik summit last year in Iceland. Gorbachev was willing to sign a 50 percent cut of long-range missiles because it would have stopped SDI. Reagan wouldn't sign because it would have stopped his SDI program, Daly said.

"I see this (summit) as public relations more than significant arms control," Daly said. "The most positive aspect of it is the agreements for verification."

"Reagan is a master of handling the media. That's been his entire career, and Gorbachev has suddenly pushed Reagan in a corner. According to a recent report, twothirds of the American people think Gorbachev is a nice guy," Daly

"I think it's pretty obvious that, in media terms, Gorbachev has scored a resounding success, where Reagan is stuck with his foreign policy," he said.

"Reasonable human beings want to believe our leaders want to avoid war. Normal people do not want to die," he said.

SGA positions

3 branches aid senators on decisions

By Jill Conger Collegian Reporter

Interested students are being asked to help "lead the way" by taking part in K-State's Student Government.

This is the time of year when the Student Governing Association selects students to serve on the judicial, legislative and executive branches.

Any K-State student can apply to serve on one of the governing bodies. Applications can be picked up in the Student Governing Office and are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 9.

"I want to emphasize that anyone can get involved in student government," said Troy Lubbers student body president and a junior in business administration - preprofessional. "I want students to know that when they apply for a posi-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is trying to change is the censorship

of the media. The censorship in the

One of the issues that Gorbachev

Russia

tion in student government, they will standing committees and have speakbe selected on their willingness to work and the application, not by who they know."

Students have a variety of areas they can apply for.

The judicial branch offers five areas to get involved in. The judicial council is an example of a position offered in this area of government. The council exercises general supervisory power over the student judicial systems in matters of court administration and procedures, and serves as an advisory body to the Student Senate on matters of judicial policy.

The legislative branch covers the seven standing committees, covering areas from finance to academic affairs. Senators serve on these committees along with students at large and the number of students that serve on each committee may vary.

Student interns are also part of the legislative branch. Twelve student interns are selected each year. The interns provide assistance to senators in the research of issues, student opinions and other activities in which senators may need assistance. They are also assigned to one of the seven

ing privileges at Senate meetings. The interns are eligible to receive one hour of credit per semester, for a total of two credit hours from the Department of Speech.

Cabinet positions fall under the executive branch of government. Positions like attorney general and chief of staff help make up the entire cabinet, which consists of seven

Lubbers said he works closely with this part of student government because these students help him communicate with the standing committees and Senate and help keep him organized.

Students who apply will be selected by individual committees from each area of student

Lubbers said the appointed positions will begin next semester and continue through the fall semester. He encourages anyone who is interested to apply, and if people have any questions they should call the student government hotline at 532-7777.

of certain problems."

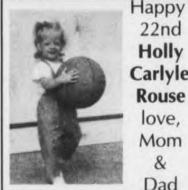
Another problem that Gorbachev is tackling is the economy. The constitution guarantees every citizen the right to work, and people that don't work would be supported by the

who have marginal jobs," Daly said. "In foreign hotels, on every floor there's an old lady behind a desk by the elevator, and all she does all day is keep track of foreigners coming in. There's a lot of make-work."

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Soviet Union has been strict, and everything that is published is passed through the government for its approval. In the past, the Soviet Union has had two Nobel Prize winners in literature who have been exiled from their country, Daly said. "Their censorship is becoming

more sophisticated now. If you use a Soviet yardstick there is some progress," Daly said. "If you use a Western yardstick, it's like molasses flowing up a hill in January.

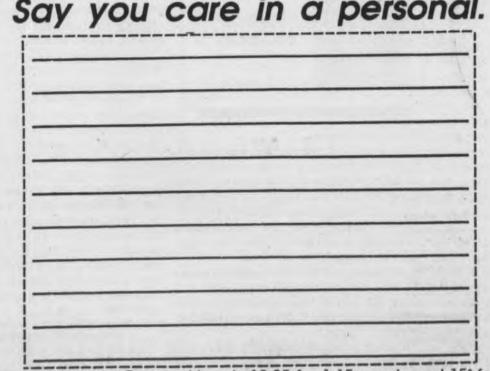
"There are no changes that have been instituted yet that could not be reversed tomorrow," he said.

"I'm sure it comes as a great shock to average Soviet citizens when they read about drug abuse in Pravda (Russian newspaper), but this is merely reporting some facts of life which were simply ignored before," he said. "That's not relaxation of censorship as much as it is an awareness

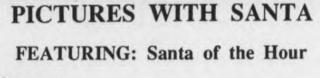
"There are a number of people



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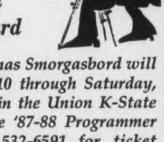


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Union Courtyard



The annual K-State Union Christmas Smorgasbord will be held on Thursday, December 10 through Saturday, December 12 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Union K-State Ballroom. The dates listed in the '87-88 Programmer were partially incorrect. Call 532-6591 for ticket information.



This epic tale of two Jewish gangsters follows their friendship and fight for power from the roaring '20s of the prohibition to the mob vendettas of the Depression to the political wheeling and dealings of the '60s. Rated R. Stars James Woodsand and Robert DeNiro.

Wednesday, December 9, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, December 10, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

k-state union

Mon., Dec. 7: 11:00-Pat Bosco, Associate VP 12:00-Larry Travis, Athletic Director Tue. Dec. 8: 11:00-Willie the Wildcat 12:00-Carole Rood, "The Union Check Cashing Lady" Wed. Dec. 9: 11:00-Matilda Mossman Women's Basketball Head Coach 12:00-Troy Lubbers, Student Body President

to ensure public access

When the U.S. Congress passed the \$587 billion spending bill Thursday, it not only took a step cutting into the nation's federal deficit, it also restored an important element into this nation's broadcasting regulations.

One of the bill's amendments was to restore the Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to air both sides of controversial issues. The Federal Communications Commission, the federal agency which regulates broadcasting, stopped enforcing the rule earlier this year.

Broadcasters claim the rule makes it harder for them to cover controversial stories or issues because of the conditions placed on them. The doctrine says if broadcasters air a story or editorial, then they are obligated to seek out opposing viewpoints. Broadcasters claim this cools their efforts to report news or present opinions, since they have to seek out an opposing party as well, unlike newspapers, where opinions can be expressed without any obligation to present the other side.

What broadcasters tend to leave out of their arguments against the doctrine is that they operate under a public trust. They broadcast their product over public airwaves for the public convenience and well-being, unlike newspapers, which operate in the private domain.

One of the major purposes behind the Fairness Doctrine to begin with was to give the public access to its airwaves. The public has control over what is on the radio and television through licensing and grievance procedures broadcasters must go through periodically.

Congressmen obviously were not impressed with the rise in quality of coverage for controversial issues as the same type of editorial comment was still appearing on public airwaves. Hard-hitting issues such as "Safe driving: Are we for it or against it?" were still the main staple of broadcasting comment.

The Fairness Doctrine should include a place in the regulations to remind broadcasters that they are in the business to serve the public and should be allowing opposing comment on real issues whether they are obligated by law or not.

Senate should finance FONE's original number

In times of trouble, which seem to occur all too regularly in the pressure-cooker existence of college, it's good to know where help is available.

For the past 18 years, K-State students have known they could dial 532-6565 and find someone on the other end of the line who was willing to listen to their problems.

number of the FONE Crisis Center.

It will not be the number of the FONE Crisis Center after Dec. 31. What the new number will be is unknown to FONE or anyone else, save perhaps Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

For all those years, FONE has had an on-campus number at an offcampus location. The off-campus location is across Manhattan Avenue at the University for Man house. During FONE's residence at UFM house, a phone line has been strung across the street to give it an oncampus number.

This odd arrangement will cost FONE, or rather its funding agency Student Senate, \$38 for each of three telephone extensions every month.

The total bill for one month would be \$114. For one year, it would be

Apparently, \$1,368 was more than Senate could bear to spend for a service, staffed by volunteers, which has prevented students from being consumed by the stresses of academic life for 18 years.

Senate doesn't seem to care that For 18 years, that has been the next semester someone may dial 532-6565 only to hear, "I'm sorry, but that number has been disconnected." What are senators going to say to that student's family who, grieving because of a suicide, discover their child's life might have been saved if a phone number hadn't been changed to save money?

> To be fair, Senate recently gave FONE \$225 to use for publicity. Maybe the money will be enough to cover the campus with flyers and posters. It will not be enough, however, to reprint all the Union programmers and telephone directories which contain the old number.

It would appear Senate does want students to know that saving money is more important than saving lives.

SPORTS COLUMNISTS

Tom Perrin David Svoboda

Fairness Doctrine needed U.S. supports dictatorships Money determines acceptance

Last January, televangelist Jimmy Swaggart took the stage at the National Stadium in Santiago, Chile. In his stirring sermon, he told the crowd that military dictator General Augusto Pinochet is "a man who loves his country a great deal," and called the 1973 coup that brought him to power "one of the greatest events of the century." He also stated "I give thanks to God for the freedom enjoyed" in Chile."

This is a huge load of vile crap for anyone to spit out, even for a pro-fascist preacher like Swaggart. The fact that Swaggart equates freedom with military dictatorship shows his utter contempt for the religion he claims to represent. What makes the scene even more absurd is that Swaggart gave this speech in the very stadium that General Pinochet used as a concentration camp, where thousands of Chileans were tortured and murdered.

But Swaggart isn't alone in his support for dictatorship. His views on this point are shared by a majority of the people in the U.S. government, with both Democrats and Republicans siding against democracy. In fact, support for military dictatorship is a cornerstone for American foreign policy in the Third World. In Asia, Africa, Latin America and even Europe, the United States has created and supported military dictatorships and continues to do so with undiminished vigor. America is the most active supporter of dictatorships in the world.

The real question here is why does our government do this? Are the people running this country idiots? Are we idiots for electing them? Our government, much like Swaggart's speech in Santiago, twists horrifying realities into flowery propaganda for mass consumption by an ignorant public. This allows them to act with impunity, while reassuring the public at home that their country stands for something.

The United States doesn't support every dictator in the world, and some dictatorships Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

they fight viciously. Take Cuba, for example. Ever since Fidel Castro overthrew the U.S. supported Batista dictatorship, America has been very hostile toward Cuba. The two countries still do not recognize each other diplomatically, and tensions between them have brought us to the brink of war more than once. It seems America hates to lose its dictators and takes revenge on anyone who overthrows one without permission.

Cuba is commonly used as an excuse for supporting dictatorships in Latin America. "We don't want another Cuba" has become a propaganda statement to justify why we send hundreds of millions of dollars in military equipment to some of the most brutal thugs in the world. Cuba is a living example of communist dictatorship in our own hemisphere, and is usually blamed for everything that goes wrong in Latin America.

However, maybe we should examine the alleged differences between what we support and what we are trying to fight against. In Cuba, there is a lack of a free press and other political freedoms. There is also evidence to suggest they hold political prisoners. On the other hand, the standard of living for the average person is very high for Latin American standards. Everyone has the basics of food, clothing, housing, medical care and education provided free of charge, and the infant mortality rate is lower than that of Washington, D.C. It is rated as the most livable country in Latin America.

Then we have the U.S. sponsored dictatorships in Latin America like Chile and Paraguay. In Chile, the government regularly shuts down newspapers and radio stations, and they also have a tendency to assassinate their opposition. In Paraguay, General Alfredo Strossner, who took power by a coup in 1953, is the second-longest ruling dictator in the world. He also shuts down the press and executes his opposition. Except for freedom of emigration, these two countries are just as bad as Cuba, if not worse. Poverty and unemployment are running rampant in Chile and Paraguay, while these problems are almost non-existent in Cuba.

And it's not like the United States is helpless to change these dictatorships into democracies. President Nixon helped General Pinochet in Chile to overthrow the democratically elected government to gain power. The United States is also the major trading partner with both these countries, along with most of the other dictatorships we sponsor around the world. If President Reagan really wanted democracy in these countries, all he would have to do is cut off all aid and trade. They would turn democratic real fast.

The reason America supports these dictatorships is mentioned in the above paragraph. A common denominator between these dictatorships is the amount of trade they do with the United States. A leader of a country who sets friendly terms for American business is our friend. Those who don't sell out their countries are considered the enemy. It all comes down to the most important aspect of American culture: MONEY.

So there you have it. The next time you hear about another dictator being flown out of his country on a U.S. cargo plane, just remember, he already bought his ticket to



Kansas State Collegian

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Faith in 'future leaders' lost

Hey, you engineers out there! I have news for you. What you're doing now and in the future has the result of affecting the human life! Our job will directly or indirectly improve the quality of life, though I think some of you have forgotten or don't understand. Let me explain why I'm telling you this and why I'm angry.

What can be more of a show of ingratitude, arrogance, conceit and apathy than not showing up at class just because the instructor happens to be a foreigner and speaks with an accent? I'm referring to a repeated incident in one of my classes, but I'm directing my opinion to all students on campus. If you people are the future leaders of America, where is the country going if you can't even give a respectful hour of listening (which you paid for) to someone who can offer a different per-

sense of unique enthusiasm for a topic? to improve what exists or design what cultures, perspectives or ideas. doesn't, and the world should be a better place to live because of this. You know, the United States isn't the only existing nation in ce of higher intelligence and wisdom. How do you expect to contribute successfully to America or the Middle East or anywhere else require a little exertion to hear, learn and

Commentary



MICHELLE **BRAZUKAS** Guest Columnist

beyond our borders.

It's a show of contempt for what one can really learn from - listening to others who are different. No one can stand alone for long on his own self-conceit and expect to succeed spective, new idealogy and reflect a new and contribute to a change for the better of the current situation if that person is looking The job of an engineer in the future will be down at those who have different languages,

As students, we have an obligation to interact with our teachers and learn, listen and think. It's only to your advantage, because the world, and it's certainly not the only sour- you will be the ones in the future to help this world to change.

I get the strong and disgusting feeling that the betterment of our lives when you turn this incident summarizes in an odd way the your backs on something different - a chal- basic attitudes of American students today. Is lenge to understand? Maybe that's why this it true? Do you "future leaders" out there just country has world problems today which want to get by with the minimum, make a lot include enormous trade deficits, the national of money and remain ignorant about and debt and the problems that exist with Central apathetic to anything different that would

understand? I do suppose that's why this country has such problems. Sometimes it must be just a little too difficult to try to understand someone who speaks a little differently, but who could, possibly, if given the incentive of getting the audience's honest attention, provide an answer or at least another way of looking at the problem.

There is only one more aspect to my anger, and that is due to the effect of this incidence on a person's self-esteem and self-assurance - a person who works hard to teach and cares to transmit knowledge, but is forced to do it in a language not native to him, under the pressure of a scrutinizing audience.

The absence of my classmates on these occasions was despicable, rude, apathetic and hurtful. It only adds another reason for my lost faith in the "future leaders" of this country. If I get even one person to understand or feel the slightest guilt for his or her absence, my anger will have been justified. I can't convert 20 years or so of programming. I just want a little hope and my piece said.

Michelle Brazukas is a senior in industrial

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Bush, Dole verbally assail opponents of arms treaty

By The Associated Press

PELLA, Iowa - Republican presidential front-runners Vice President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole both attacked conservative opponents of the U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty, with Bush calling the critics "those noisy people."

During a campaign stop in Iowa, Bush said he "couldn't care less" what the conservative activists think about the treaty.

"I don't care what some of those noisy people attacking our president think. I don't think it's called for, I don't have any respect for it and I don't approve of it," Bush said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan called Dole in New Hampshire on Saturday night to thank him for a statement decrying "those ridiculous personal attacks" that "should never have any place in the political dia-

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directed at the president of the United States on the eve of the summit."

Reagan also thanked Dole for a letter the senator sent Friday in which Dole said the treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is not a test of loyalty to our party or to you, as some have tried to portray

During the conversation, Reagan told Dole he understood the Senate's reponsibility in the treaty process and that he hoped that would be carried out expeditiously and that senators would take a thorough look at the treaty, White House spokesman B.J. Cooper said.

The president also told Dole that he had not been referring to Dole or any other senator when he spoke earlier about the treaty's critics, Cooper

In an interview on Thursday, Rea-

logue and certainly not when gan had said that critics of the pact were people who had accepted "the inevitability of war," prompting the conservative attacks on the

> Bush, who has been the only GOP presidential contender to support the proposed agreement, described the conservative groups that attacked Reagan as simply "way off on the political extreme right."

"We're on the verge in Washington of something I think is quite historic," Bush told several hundred people in a crowded gymnasium Friday night. It's time, he said, to "put aside those little political aspirations and get behind the president of the United States."

Dole has said he wants to review the treaty before deciding, while more conservative candidates, including Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, oppose ratification.

December

1st

thru

December

20th

Study hours extended for finals

By The Collegian Staff

With finals approaching, quiet study places are at a premium. Farrell Library and the Union are extending their hours, and local hotels offer students a change of scenery.

From today until Dec. 17, the ground level, first and second floor of the Union will be open 7 a.m. to midnight with the exception of Dec. 13, when the Union will be open 1 p.m. to midnight.

The Union's Stateroom will be open until 11:30 p.m.

The recreation center will maintain its normal hours.

Farrell Library's hours are also being extended. Dec. 7-11 it will be open 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Dec. 12 it will be 10 a.m. to midnight. Dec. 13 it will be open 1 p.m. to

During finals week, Dec. 14-17 the library will be open 7:30 a.m. to midnight, but on Dec. 18 it will only be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5

Both the All Seasons Motel and University Inn are offering discount rates on rooms from now until the end of finals week.

"We offer as many rooms as we have available," said Dan Richards, manager of the Universi-

'The Sunday and Monday of finals week will be the busiest," he said. "We've had up to 65 or 70 rooms reserved on one night."

Students are required to sign a contract that the room is going to be used for studing and not

"We've done this since 1978 and never had any problems," Richards said. "We monitor the rooms for study purposes and to make sure they're not partying."

Richards said the only time rooms would not be available is graduation weekend, Dec. 11 and



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Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggleville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, December 7, 1987 ■ Page 6

'Cats squander lead, yet stay unbeaten

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Being 5-0 on the season isn't enough to please K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger. And maybe it shouldn't be.

K-State defeated Creighton 88-78 Saturday night in Omaha, Neb., but the Wildcats saw a 20-point first half lead fall by the wayside as Creighton staged a second-half rally and tied the game at 66-66 with 7:58 left in

"I'm not necessarily pleased anymore than (the team is) with the play in the second half," Kruger said. "They could have knuckled on under in the second half, but they didn't. They fought back, got a grip of it, and established themselves in the last six or seven minutes.

"I hope we learned a pretty valuable lesson. They played a lot harder than we did in the second half," he said. "They have a young ball club, and they certainly aren't going to quit because they're down a little at halftime. They certainly proved that.

"Overall, I would have thought that we'd be farther along as far as general abilities to take care of responsibilities," he said. "We've not been consistent for 40 minutes up to this point. Maybe that's typical of

early season games, but we've got to Mason hit two 3-pointers early on in get there pretty quickly."

K-State's Mitch Richmond was too much for Creighton's defense. Richmond scored 31 points, shooting 12 of 16 from the field and 7 of 10 from the free-throw line.

"Mitch Richmond is a legitimate All-American player," Creighton coach Tony Barone said. "We weren't able to stop him and he made the difference for K-State."

"When we needed a few buckets to turn it around in the last six or seven minutes, Richmond got a couple of key ones down," Kruger said. "I'm awful proud of his effort.

"We played a lot of people and I thought they contributed very well. Ron Meyer played better tonight. He's got something to build on from tonight's game. Mark Nelson, at the point spot, gave us a little bit of stability when we badly needed it."

Creighton jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the opening minutes of the game. From then on, though, the first half belonged to K-State. The Wildcats rolled on to a 20-point, 51-31 halftime lead.

The first-half effort for K-State was led by Mitch Richmond with 17 points and 5 rebounds, and Steve Henson with 12 points.

Creighton's senior guard Rod

the second half to cut K-State's lead to 16 and in turn sparked a rally by the Bluejays which saw K-State's lead slowly erode away.

"I thought in the first half, the tempo favored us," Kruger said. "We converted some transition opportunities against their press. Overall, the first half. I think we handled their press decently."

One of K-State's problems was the 'Cats couldn't handle the press very effectively in the second half.

Creighton's full-court press that had only minor success in the first half seemed to tighten up in the second half and forced K-State into several turnovers, including four steals by Creighton's junior guard James Farr in less than three minutes of

With 7:58 left in the game, Farr hit his second 3-pointer of the half to tie the game at 66-66. Then something happened.

The 7:58 mark was the dividing line between a K-State team that acted as if they would rather be watching the game from the stands and a Wildcat squad that wanted to win the game.

In the next 2:12 of play, K-State scored nine unanswered points to take a 75-66 lead. Richmond, who was held scoreless for the first 8:29 of the second half, was the driving force in the 'Cats' comeback. Richmond scored 11 points in the last

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
BLEDSOE	25	2-7	0-0	0-2	9 3	4
RICHMOND	38	12-16	0-1	7-10	6 1	31
MEYER	21	4-7	0-0	4-4	6 5	12
SCOTT	7	1-3	1-2	0-0	0 3	3
HENSON	38	5-8	2-3	2-2	3 1	14
Nelson	19	0-0	0-0	2-3	11	2
Glover	16	1-1	1-1	0-0	11	3
Diggins	11	0-0	0-0	3-5	0 1	3
Dobbins	10	2-3	0-0	2-5	2 1	6
McCoy	15	4-9	0-0	2-3	5 2	10
Totals		31-54	4-7	22-34	3719	88
Creighton	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
RODGERS	17	1-3	1-2	0-1	1 5	3
HARSTAD	34	4-6	0-0	v47	12 5	12
G'GHER	24	4-7	0-0	2-4	2 3	10
MASON	35	7-14	5-11	2-4	6 1	21
FARR	40	7-20	2-2	5-6	4 5	21
Cole	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0
Moser	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0
Roggenburk	20	0-3	0-3	0-0	0 4	0
0'Dowd	1.	1-1	0-0	0-0	10	2 2
Nygard	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	1 2	2
Johnson	17	3-4	0-0	1-1	3 5	7
Totals		28-59	8-18	14-23	3431	78
			-	4.0		



K-State center Ron Meyer blocks a shot by Creighton's forward Bob Harstad during K-State's 88-78 victory in Omaha, Neb. The win leaves K-State with a 5-0 record on the season.

Ceremonies signal close of season

Staff/Brett Hacker

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger gives quick sideline advice to Car-

los Diggins during the K-State-Creighton game Saturday night.

Despite going 0-10-1 during the 1987 campaign, the K-State football team capped its season on a high note last night during the 1987 K-State Honors Banquet.

K-State Head Coach Stan Parrish said farewell to the 17 seniors leaving the squad before presenting awards.

"Obviously we were a little disappointed with our record, but we have a great, great group of kids, good students and good citizens," Parrish said. "I hate to see (the seniors go), but they're quality guys who down the road will have helped us win."

Receiving one of the Most Valuable Player Awards was tight end Kent Dean, who set a new receiving record for K-State tight ends with 38 catches and gaining 481 yards.

"I'm a little surprised (to get the award), there are a lot of good players," Dean said. "Like I said, I'm really surprised to get such an honor; we've got a lot of great seniors."

The other MVP award went to linebacker Matt Wallerstedt, who led the Big Eight Conference in total tackles this year with 162.

"Well, as far as the season, it was really disappointing in a way, but I do believe that everything is going in the right direction, although we didn't have any wins," Wallerstedt said.

"The players voted (for the MVPs) and I'm very proud of them. It could've been one of many, but Kent did a great job for us; Matt did a great job for us, and I'm happy for them, as well as the rest of the team," Parrish

Other honors went to fullback Rick Lewis, offensive tackle Matt Garver and tailback Tony Jordan who were named as offensive tricaptains. Voted as defensive cocaptains were linebackers Grady Newton and Matt Wallerstedt. This year's Ken Ochs Pride Award went to defensive back Brad Lambert.



Staff/Brad Camp

Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish gave thanks Sunday evening to many people for their support of the 1987 football season. Parrish and other coaches, players and families attented the Wildcat Banquet in the University Inn basement. Parrish, 2-19-1 after two seasons at K-State, said farewell to 17 graduating seniors and expressed his hopes at the banquet for the upcoming season.

Big Eight teams survive weekend

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Missouri Coach Norm Stewart says it just goes to show what pre-season hype is worth.

Stewart's eighth-ranked Tigers survived - just barely - in two overtimes Saturday to beat Eastern Michigan 77-75 in the championship game of the Show-Me Classic.

"We are supposed to be this outstanding basketball team this year," Stewart said. "And here we are playing Eastern Michigan, who you all can say what you want about. Eastern Michigan showed that if people have an idea, a constructive organization and dedication ... they did a heck of a job."

In other games involving Big Eight teams, No. 16 Kansas downed St. John's, 63-54; No. 18 Oklahoma overwhelmed Loyola, 123-73; Iowa State topped Drake 83-77; Nebraska was beaten by Ohio State 72-63; and Oklahoma State lost to Baylor, 67-55.

Sophomore guard Lee Coward hit a jump shot with 11 seconds left in the second overtime to give Missouri, 2-0, the victory in its tournament.

Howard Chambers' lastsecond shot hit off the rim for Eastern Michigan, 3-1.

"We had all kinds of chances to lose the game and somehow we won it," Stewart said.

Eastern Michigan made 10 of 13 3-point attempts. Grant Long scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Hurons led 37-28 at halftime and 60-51 with 3:31 left in

"If you're ranked, everybody sees a chance to test you," said

Tigers forward Nathan Buntin, who scored 17 points. "Eastern Michigan played a great game. They had it down in the bag. They got loose balls, they were diving and crashing into the boards. I was definitely worried."

Danny Manning sleep-walked through the start of the first half before coming alive to lead Kansas, 4-2, to its 50th straight victory at home.

Manning finished with 21 points, but was benched briefly by Coach Larry Brown in the second

"I had (6-foot-11 Marco) Baldi on me," Manning said. "I thought that if I hit a few jumpers, he would come out. But I was shooting out of my range.

"Then I wanted to drive. But I wanted to do everything too quickly. Coach Brown told me to slow down and gradually get into my rhythm."

The Jayhawks, quicker than St. John's, forced the Redmen, 3-1, into 14 turnovers and built a 16-point lead in the second half.

Shelton Jones led a rally in the second half that saw the Redmen come within six points before the comeback fell short. Jones finished with 17 points.

"We started coming back in the second half, but their defense was so good," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "They had so many fast breaks. It was like we were wearing galoshes."

Harvey Grant scored 23 points and had a Lloyd Noble Center record 23 rebounds in Oklahoma's victory over Loyola. Grant topped Wayman Tisdale's record of 22 rebounds.

"We have some rough edges and a lot of room for improve-

■ See BIG 8, Page 7

Youthful, balanced Lady Cat team brings record to 3-1 with 76-65 win

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

Last season, Lady Cat head coach Matilda Mossman was able to put a veteran lineup on the court that could carry the team on both offense and defense. The substitutes were rarely expected to do much of anything other than hold down the fort while the starters took a breather.

But things have changed, and this year Mossman and her assistants do not have the luxury of five seniors to consistently guide the team. So the Lady Cats have had to count on a more balanced attack, and that balance was never more evident than on Saturday night when all 10 of K-State's players scored as the Lady Cats defeated the Drake Bulldogs, 76-65, in Ahearn Field House.

"I was very pleased with the team balance that we showed tonight," Mossman said of the Lady Cats, who ran their record to 3-1. "It just didn't seem to matter who we had out on the floor, we just competed hard."

"I was very pleased with the team balance that we showed tonight. It just didn't seem to matter who we had out on the floor, we just competed hard and well as a team." -Matilda Mossman

And K-State's total team effort was not only displayed on offense, but also on defense where the Lady Cats shut down a potent offensive team in Drake. Forward Julie Fitzpatrick was unstoppable in the middle for the Bulldogs as she poured in a game-high 32 points, but it was not enough as K-State was able to hold down the rest of the Drake

"Julie Fitzpatrick is a great player and she proved that," Mossman said.

The lead seesawed for the first 10 minutes of the first half, as Fitzpatrick and K-State freshman Diana Miller traded baskets. Drake led by as many as five points, 19-14, with 9:23 remaining in the half, but K-State, led by Miller, quickly ran off 10 unanswered points to erase the Bulldog's lead.

After trading baskets with the Bull- the 5-foot-5 Funk took charge. Funk game. dogs, the Lady Cats went on another scored 10 of K-State's 16 points in a spurt, as they outscored Drake 9-2 over the final four minutes before half to help the Lady Cats open up a intermission to build a 39-27 half-

continuing to go to Fitzpatrick inside, while attempting to shut down the inside play of the Lady Cats on the other end. The plan seemed to be working a little bit, as the Bulldogs stayed close and were successful in stopping K-State's Miller.

But sophomore point guard Elyse Funk showed the fans and the Bulldogs that she can do more than handle the ball and dish out assists for the Lady Cats. With the Drake defense really sagging in the middle



K-State's Janet Madsen fights for a rebound with Drake University's Julia McGhee Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats defeated Drake, 76-65.

seven minute stretch in the second 60-42 lead.

Mossman was pleased to see In the second half, Drake came out someone step in and pick up the slack, as Drake's defense was really shutting things down inside.

"Elyse stepped in at the key when their defense was really sagging and hit several big shots for us," Mossman said.

"They were sagging on me at the top of the key, and I just hit a few," Funk said."I felt a lot better about my game tonight."

The 18-point deficit was just too much for the Bulldogs to come back from, and K-State coasted the rest of

K-State did not let up from there. to shut down K-State's frontcourt, the way in winning its third straight

Funk led K-State with a careerhigh 16 points. She also pulled down five rebounds from her point guard position. Miller played another fine, all-around game, scoring 14 points, 12 in the first half, while grabbing eight rebounds and handing out two assists. Center Stacey Boyle chipped in 10 points to help the K-State cause.

The Bulldogs were led by Fitzpatrick and Jenni Fitzgerald, who added 17 points. The duo scored 49 of Drake's 65 points.

Next action for the Lady Cats will be tomorrow night when they take to the road for the first time this season, traveling to Wichita to take on rival The Wichita State University in a 7 p.m. contest.

ORR	25	2-9	0-0	0-2	5 2	4	
SLOCKETT	32	1-5	0-1	0-0	22	2	
FGERALD	40	7-13	3-5	0-0	2 3	17	
Maison	13	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 1	0	
Johnson	12	2-3	0-0	0-0	11	4	
Frerichs	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Caspers	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Simmons	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0	
Bardon	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Jensen	9	1-3	0-1	0-0	0 0	2	
Totals		31-63	3-7	0-3	2514	65	
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MATTEUCCI	21	2-6	0-0	0-0	3 2	4	
MILLER	34	7-12	0-0	0-1	8 2	14	
BOYLE	23	5-8	0-0	0-1	5 1	10	
FUNK	37	7-10	0-0	2-2	5 1	6	
HAZIM	13	3-5	0-0	0-0	0 4	6	
Davidson	21	4-11	0-0	0-0	0 2	8	
Lane	6	2-2	0-0	0-0	1 0	4	
Bahner	21	2-3	0-0	1-2	7 0	5	
Madana	17	24	0.0	1.1	2 2		

Tumovers: K-State 15, Drake 12. FG Pct.: K-State 57.1, Drake 49.2.

Wish list brings hopes for future

Svoboda on Sports



DAVE SVOBODA Sports Columnist

With Christmas fast approaching, I'd like to share with you the gifts I'd give to - or the wishes I have for - some teams and coaches we're all familiar with.

In handing out these 15 gifts, I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear: if I could give these teams and coaches these things right now, I would.

In some cases, though, the teams and coaches will receive my gifts only if their performance is deserving of the gift. In other cases, the ultimate success or failure of each in opening a present from me depends on you, the

■ To K-State men's and women's golf coach Rob Sedorcek, I give the ability to have your name printed in the next line schedule as the K-State golf coach. Ray Wauthier retired two years ago, and yet in the line schedules since Sedorcek was named coach, he hasn't been listed as the man in charge. Sorry, Rob, but I can't give you this one myself.

To K-State men's and women's track and cross country coach John Capriotti, I give the ability to keep turning out the fine athletes you have since you took over for your mentor, Steve Miller. The academic record of the athletes that have performed in your programs is outstanding, and that's much to your credit. Keep up the good work!

■ To K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson and his team, I give the ability to continue to excite us with a hard-working, never-saydie kind of play that typifies what K-State is really all about.

■ To K-State baseball coach Mike Clark and his team, I give the ability to use the late-season conference successes of last year as a spring board to a great conference campaign this year. Good luck.

To K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau, I give the ability to continue traveling far and wide to bring the most talented players you can to Manhattan to perform for you. You are probably the best kept secret on this campus.

■ To my friend, K-State football coach Stan Parrish, I give the ability to make the most of what you've been faced with and work toward satisfying yourself. If you're able to make yourself hap-

lishes in 1988, chances are we'll be happy, too.

■ To K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman, I give the ability to enjoy your kids - Scott Cash and your team - as much as they obviously enjoy you. You're probably the perfect mother, and I can't think of a better coach for such a young team.

To K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger and his team, I give the ability to make a return trip to the NCAA tourney. A trip to Kansas City and the Final Four would be nice, too, but I'd probably have to give you a 7-foot center first. Sorry, but I don't have any of those to give out this year.

■ To K-State athletic director Larry Travis, I give the ability to stay in Manhattan until the job you started is done. Follow your heart and what's best for you, but don't forget we've got a lot invested in you, too.

■ To the Kansas City Royals, I give the ability to trade for a catcher (Jody Davis would be nice) to finish the puzzle that might just give K.C. another division crown in 1988.

■ To Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, I give the ability to fire your president, general manager and head coach and find some competent people to lead this organization out of the dark ages it's been in since Christmas Day in 1971.

And now, for a few personal

To the Oakland native who questioned my parentage following my last column, I give an apology. The city of Oakland really doesn't smell bad - just the teams that play or have played there smell bad.

■ To the guys at Delta Sigma Phi, I give thanks for a fun semester. You're the best. The Nature Boy says thanks, too - especially to the other Horsemen.

To my brother Brian, best friend Spank and a kid from Indy, I give my love. Thanks for giving me what I'm giving you, even if I've been a jerk at times. You three make it bearable for me on days I feel like chucking it,

■ To the faithful readers of this column, I give my thanks. Although there probably aren't too many of you who read this column faithfully because it's too "rah-rah" for your tastes, I'm really not looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. I just love K-State and am damn glad to be here.

Until next semester, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Also, don't forget that we aren't just celebrating Christmas because we need to give presents away. There is something more important about this season to consider.

I'll see ya in January.

Brown wins trophy, responds to critics

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Notre Dame's Tim Brown took the criticism personally. He also took the trophy. Brown became the 53rd recipient

of the Heisman Trophy, given to the nation's top college football player, then answered those who had suggested he didn't deserve it after finishing up the regular season with two sub-par games.

"I took it personally because I didn't think I'm a bad person," the wide receiver-kick returner said Saturday."Whenever I had an opportunity in a game, I think I made something happen."

Brown outdistanced Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, who finished second in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Brown finished with 1,442 points to 831 for McPherson. The Notre Dame star finished first

in the voting in five of the six sections: Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest, Midwest and Far West. In the Northeast, he was second to McPherson. "I just wanted to cry because I was

so relieved," Brown said of the moment his name was announced. "Everything was behind me and I didn't have to worry anymore." McPherson has led Syracuse to an undefeated regular season and a

berth in the Sugar Bowl against

Auburn on Jan. 1. He also is a native

of the New York Metropolitan area and local newspapers questioned whether Brown should be named over the quarterback. "I thought it was real close after

reading all the articles and hearing the radio," Brown said of the balloting. "I guess all the votes were in (before his late-season slump)."

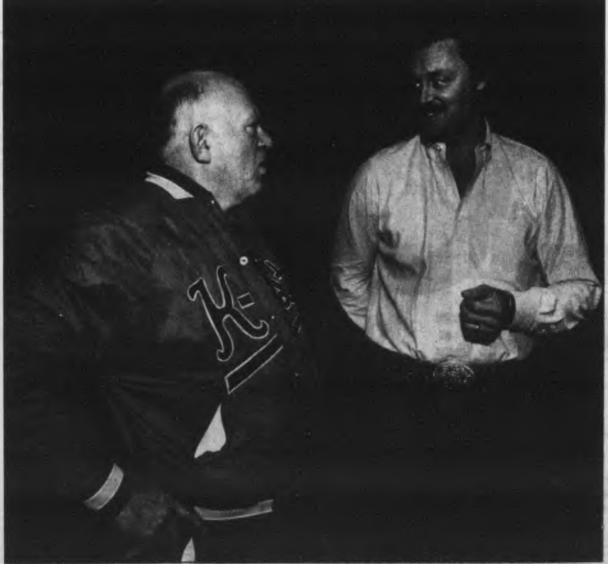
When Notre Dame lost to Miami in its regular-season finale, Brown dropped three passes. He also gained just 14 yards on two punt returns and two yards on his lone run from scrimmage.

"It happened and it's over and done with," Brown said of the Miami contest. "I've had too many good days to let one bad day pull me down."

McPherson also was relieved when Brown was named.

"I felt mostly relief for Tim Brown," the Syracuse captain said. "He went through the whole season as the 'Heisman Trophy candidate' and by mid-season he was the 'Heisman Trophy winner.' That's a great deal of pressure."

Gordon Lockbaum, a wide receiver and defensive back for Holy Cross, finished third in the voting with 657 points. Running back Lorenzo White of Michigan State was fourth with 632 points, followed by running back Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh, 170; linebacker Chris Spielman, Ohio State, 110; running back Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State, 99.



Diamond chatter

Retired K-State maintainance supervisor Tom Shackelford talks with former Wildcat pitcher Ted Power during a baseball card show Saturday at Brandenberry Sports Complex. Power, who was recently traded from the Cincinnati Reds and signed by the Kansas City Royals, knew Shackelford when he maintained the K-State baseball field. The show's proceeds will benefit K-State baseball.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

7:42 of regulation.

"We didn't do the things we were supposed to do in the second half, and we lost a tremendous lead," Richmond said. "It kind of surprised me when I looked up and it was 66-66. Creighton played a tremend-

"We lost the lead so we had to come back and establish and win, and we did. I think that first half kind of established something we can look forward to later in the year - pushing the ball, running the lanes and getting in shape," he said.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures in the game. Richmond led K-State with 31 points and 6 rebounds. Henson collected 14 points, Ron Meyer had 12 points and Fred McCoy scored 10 points. Charles Bledsoe led the team on the boards with nine rebounds.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 ment," said Sooners Coach Bill Tubbs after his club won its third game without a defeat. The Sooners led 64-36 with 17:58

left in the game.

They keep coming at you," Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan said. "Everyone thinks it's their inside people who are doing it. But it's the guards who get them the ball."

Ohio State rallied from eight points behind to beat Nebraska at

Elderhostel comes to K-State

People age 60 years or older who have a desire for learning and summer adventure have a chance to satisfy these desires through a program at K-State.

The University will be offering the Elderhostel program June 5-11. The program offers senior citizens the opportunity to take non-credit courses with no homework or testing and requires no previous knowledge of the subject matter.

Pam Evans, Elderhostel coordinator, said participants will live and dine in residence halls. Registration for the program will

begin in March.

Classes offered this year will be "Konza: The Critical Contribution of Tallgrass Prairie in the Heart of the Breadbasket," "Home Landscape Design: Enhancing Your Home's Outdoor Environment and Attracting Birds and Wildlife," and "Canada: Portrait of our Northern Neighbor."

Elderhostel programs are offered at more than 800 educational institutions in the United States and abroad.

Lafene sponsors mitten tree

Lafene Student Health Center is getting into the Christmas spirit by providing a Mitten Tree to benefit the Crisis Center and Manhattan's Headstart program.

Jan Carl, registered nurse at Lafene and chairperson of the Mitten Tree, said the Headstart program has 57 children from low-income families enrolled.

"Because the average income of these families is so low, necessary living expenses leave no money for such things as mittens, scarves, etc," Carl said.

The Mitten Tree is a large Christmas tree in Lafene's lobby. Students, faculty and staff are invited to hang mittens or gloves on it. The mittens should be new and should be in children's

Mittens and gloves may be taken to Lafene and hung on the tree from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday now through Dec. 18. The Lafene staff will deliver the mittens and gloves Dec. 21.

1,002 students to graduate

More than 1,000 K-State students - 1,002 to be exact are expected to complete degree requirements and go through formal cap and gown commencement ceremonies Dec. 12 in McCain Auditorium.

Degrees to be awarded include 38 doctoral, 131 master's and 833 bachelor's.

Ceremonies will be divided into four exercises: Engineering and Human Ecology, 9 a.m.; Agriculture and Business Administration, 11 a.m.; Architecture and Design and Arts and Sciences, 1 p.m.; and Education and the Graduate School, 3 p.m.

K-State President Jon Wefald will preside at all ceremonies. The 1987 student body president Kent Bradley will also speak. Regent Norman Brandeberry will represent the Kansas Board of Regents.

Check Collegian Classifieds

'Windfall' results in tax reformation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - While Gov. Mike Hayden won't unveil his tax reform plan until the Legislature convenes five weeks from today, insiders say it likely will mirror the recommendations of his Tax Reform Task Force.

Hayden asked the task force to suggest modifications in Kansas' tax structure because a unique opportunity exists to make changes that reduce state revenue. Most years, the state can't afford them.

However, with the state due to col-

lect an additional \$135 million in revenue next fiscal year as a result of federal tax changes, extra funding will be available in the budget Hayden sends to the Legislature next

Most people don't think that opportunity will come again for years, and maybe never.

When Hayden campaigned for governor in 1986, he said he wanted to give back the tax "windfall" the state realizes because of federal tax cuts back to Kansas taxpayers.

Budget problems brought on by

sagged in recent years will prohibit giving all the windfall back. That means the biggest battle lawmakers are likely to wage in the 1988 session will be over how much of the windfall should be used for tax relief and

While windfall revenue in Fiscal Year 1989 will total \$135 million, \$20 million automatically goes to local school districts to help hold down property taxes, leaving \$115

The governor's budget director,

revenue shortfalls as the economy Michael O'Keefe, made it clear at task force meetings that \$30 million is the maximum that could be committed to tax changes

If Hayden dedicates \$30 million to tax relief-reform, that leaves \$85 million which will be needed to fund the fiscal year 1989 state budget depending upon how large a balance the governor and Legislature want at the end of next fiscal year.

The task force, headed by Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan, recommended a tax relief package costing \$32 million.

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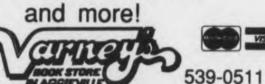
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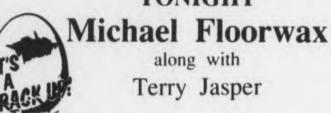






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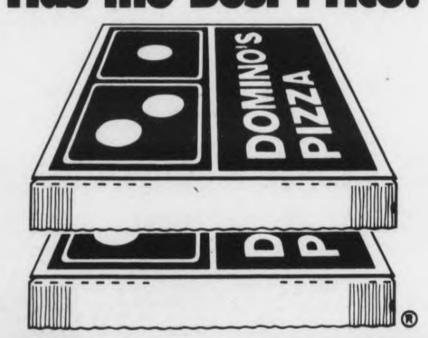
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Program could assist unemployed grads

By Jan Schwartz Collegian Reporter

Unemployed college graduates living in southern Kansas may be eligible to become rural school teachers.

Sixty people who are unemployed or underemployed in target counties will be selected for the teacher preparation program during the next two years, said Floyd Price, professor of curriculum and instruction and program coordinator.

Target counties include Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Cherokee, Clark, Crawford, Edwards, Finney, Ford, Gray, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kiowa, Labette, Linn, Meade, MontWilson and Woodson.

Price said K-State's project was one of 76 funded out of more than 1,900 projects reviewed by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

"The project is designed to address three interrelated problems common to the southeast and southwest regions of Kansas," he said. "(These are the) depressed economy and the effect on individual economies, limited career opportunities in rural areas and the shortage of secondary teachers in the selected subject

Farmers filing for bankruptcy, employees laid off in the oil industry, banks failing and businesses closing

gomery, Neosho, Pawnee, Seward, have had a hard effect on these regions and have created the need for a program such as this one, Price said.

He said people living in the target areas who have been displaced from their original careers can qualify for the program. Applicants must also have a bachelor's degree in fields other than education.

"If we can provide these people with the required courses for teacher certification without them having to disrupt their lifestyle, then they would be interested in this kind of program," Price said.

vide training in or near the participants' hometowns so relocation is unnecessary, he said. People are encouraged to remain in the rural communities, but it is not a stipulation of the program.

"Every person must take the required teacher certification package which is a set program of professional education courses all secondary teachers must complete," Price said. "To complete this requirement takes two semesters."

People who are deficient in their

meet the state Department of Education's certification requirements will need to take additional courses or attend summer school, he said.

The necessary courses can be obtained by attending classes at community colleges cooperating with K-State and area regents' universities, passing competency tests, completing independent study courses and viewing regents' telenet courses, Price said.

Tuition grants of \$500 a year will be awarded to participants, Price June 1.

The program is designed to pro- individual subject fields and do not said. The money will be funded by the K-State Department of Education Scholarship Fund.

> Applications to participate in the program will be accepted until the first week in January.

Price said 10 applicants from southern Kansas will be selected for January's 1988-89 program. Twenty additional applicants from each area will be selected for September's 1988-89 program. Applications for the second year will be accepted until

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ANATOMY OF A MALL

History

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Properties of Cleveland, Ohio - a firm with extensive experience in mall development.

In a town meeting in the spring of 1980, Forest City Vice President Mel Roebuck presented plans for a 400,000-square foot mall in the 100 to 200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue.

The area was chosen because it could best physically tie the mall into the rest of downtown, Davis said. The buildings in that area were also among the oldest and in the poorest condition, Harmon said.

However, approximately 70 businesses were located in the area needed for the mall site and many did not want to move.

It was a source of much public controversy and concern to the commissioners. Eventually, in order to obtain some of the property, the city was forced to file about 50 lawsuits invoking its power of eminent domain, a governmental right to take private property for public use, according to City Attorney William Frost.

The costs of appeals over land appraisals and subsequent increases in those appraisals drove the cost of acquisition up to about \$11 million — \$4 million more than anticipated.

The '81 campaign

The mall controversy became a major issue in the 1981 campaign, the year Fiser was first elected.

"The election was pretty well dictated by that issue," Fiser said. "I thought it was probably in the best interest of Manhattan that we build a mall downtown, if possible. I thought it would be better for the heart and soul of our community if they could pull this off. It looked like a good

The election was called by some a referendum on the mall - a referendum in which Fiser and incumbent commissioner Wanda Fateley, another mall supporter, received the most votes.

It was also the election in which the mall's most vocal opponent, Suzanne Lindamood, was first elected. Lindamood's opposition to the mall was based primarily on four

- She believed the mall concept was a throwback to the 1960s;
- She objected to the displacement of the businesses in the area;
- She was opposed to the injection of public money into what she felt should be a private venture;
- And she questioned some of the methods of financing the mall development.

In addition, she remained unconvinced that the downtown was "blighted" and that it would deteriorate if a suburban mall were to be

In expressing her opposition to so many facets of the mall development during her six years on the commission, Lindamood possibly became the catalyst that ultimately made the

"Ironically, she may well have made the project stronger," Manhattan Mayor Eugene Klingler said.

Klingler, a City Commission member since 1979 who is in his second term as mayor, said Lindamood's "nit-picking" probably caused the city's financial people to double- and triple-check things and make applications more complete and accurate.

"It was all done under a microscope because of her participation," Frost said.

The financing

In July 1981, the Riley County Commission denied a rezoning request to establish a mall near the municipal airport.

The following month, City Commissioners submitted an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, also known as a UDAG. The money was to be used to help pay for the acquisition and demolition of properties in the mall area and relocation costs for those displaced businesses.

In September 1981, City Commissioners approved a Resolution of Intent to establish Tax Increment Financing (TIF) to help finance redevelopment projects.

The next few years were filled with a myriad of problems blocking the way to securing the UDAG money necessary to get the mall pro- ment gave the city preliminary ject underway. Manhattan's applica- approval for the federal funds, but

tion was considered by the federal government quarterly and was passed over seven times, seriously injuring the project's credibility, Davis said.

Changes by the federal government in its requirements for the grant and problems in interpreting requirements kept the city scrambling to keep up with the grant process. City officials eventually hired a consultant in Washington, D.C., to help them keep abreast of changing

One blockade to getting preliminary UDAG approval was that the city had only one commitment from a major department store, JCPenney, and not the two needed to anchor the mall as required by federal officials, Davis said. That problem was resolved when Dillard's agreed to take the second anchor slot.

The '83 campaign

The 1983 City Commission election once more revolved around the mall issue, and this time Lindamood garnered the most votes. Although there were other candidates who opposed the mall, none were elected.

This was critical because any ordinance authorizing acquisition by eminent domain require four of the five commision votes in order to pass, Frost said. Another commissioner's vote against the mall would have effectively put a halt to the

Late in 1983, the federal govern-

access to the UDAG money was still years away.

During the next two years, the city had to submit "evidentiary materials" to federal authorities to prove that it had all the commitments necessary for the project, Davis said.

A short delay occurred when Klepper Oil filed a lawsuit in state and federal courts challenging the city's right to create the TIF district and other actions taken by the city in connection with the mall development.

The lawsuit was settled out of court in the spring of 1985 with Klepper receiving the city's original appraisal amount for its property. The city also provided Klepper with another piece of property near the mall site and Klepper waived relocation benefits.

With these things resolved, the way was cleared in August 1985 for final approval of the UDAG. Due to a \$1 million injection into the project by Forest City, the grant had been trimmed to \$9 million.

However, the UDAG money could not be accessed, Davis said, until a certain amount of private money had been invested in the project. To solve that problem, the city issued \$9 million in temporary notes to begin buying property and clearing the mall site. Once the site was cleared, Forest City was able to commit its money to the project, and the city began to receive UDAG funds.

Demolition begins

Demolition of nearly 60 buildings

in the mall area began in December of that year. The groundbreaking for the mall was held in June 1986, and the Manhattan Town Center celebrated its grand opening with a gala event in October 1987.

Other major components of downtown redevelopment which complement the mall include the southern arterial, a four-lane street across the south side of the city which connects Fort Riley Boulevard and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

In addition, Colony Square Office Complex in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue was joined with a public parking area on the south side of the site, and a Conservation Area of existing buildings was constructed west of the mall where streetscape and facade improvements have been made and where a public plaza, which connects the mall to Poyntz Avenue, was constructed.

In all, about \$58 million will be spent on the redevelopment project \$26 million in private funds and \$32 million in public funds.

Just as there were differing viewpoints about the mall project throughout its creation, there are two divergent views of the finished project. Lindamood, who moved to Ohio a few months before the mall was completed, said she was sure it was beautiful.

"But," she added, "I'm not sure if it's worth the pricetag or not. But the people will never know the real

Mall to lower property taxes, director of finance says

By Chad L. Sanborn

Campus Editor

Curt Wood, director of finance for Manhattan, is a numbers kind of guy. Constantly adding totals and circling figures, he quotes statistics off the top of his head.

Considering the many ways the city financed the new Manhattan Town Center and what the mall could do for the city budget, Wood's obsession with numbers may not be such a

bad thing. "To understand how the mall was financed, you first have to understand the purpose of the mall," he said.

He said the Town Center was built on the hopes of saving the downtown area and, most importantly, lifting revenue burdens from Manhattan property owners.

"The success of the mall will provide a means to keep property taxes lower due to a greater reliance on

sales taxes." Furthermore, Wood said, building the mall downtown will help that area remain a viable part of Manhattan's business, unlike other cities where malls are built on the outskirts of town and can lead to the demise of

older sections.

"We anticipate \$400,000 in sales taxes annually," Wood said. "That has already been budgeted for in 1988. That is \$400,000 which reduces our dependence on property taxes. We watched the local economy and sales, and feel we are on target with \$400,000," he said.

The city arrived at \$400,000 from a 1983 regional retail study, Wood

said. The study concluded that a mall with 380,000 square feet open for leasing to stores would generate between \$400,000 and \$450,000 in sales tax revenue a year. The Town Center has about 300,000 square feet open for leasing.

"We didn't have anything else to go on. Until we have more information we will go with the economic

"Hopefully, we will see growth. If inflation goes up, so does our income (from sales taxes). If we go into a major recession or depression like areas." some economists envision, that number (\$400,000) could go down," Wood said.

However, in order to pay for some of the costs of the \$36.4 million project, the city increased property taxes by 1 mill or \$1 of every \$1,000 of the appraised value of a piece of property.

A property owner with a \$50,000 home will pay an additional \$8.20 a year in property taxes.

Wood said the \$8.20 increase is a lot better than the \$20 increase the owner would have had to pay if the \$400,000 had not been budgeted from sales taxes.

The first statewide reappraisal of property values since the late 1950s will also help shift some of the revenue burden from the private to the commercial sector, he said.

"After reappraisal there will be a shift in property taxes," he said. "Property taxes are classified as commercial, industrial, residential and farm. The shift will be toward higher taxes on commercial property. Inventories will be exempt, which



will help some retailers with large inventories, like car dealers, but the shift will be toward commercial

If the sales tax revenues exceed commercial property to pay a higher percentage of property taxes, the Manhattan City Commission would have three options for the extra money

Wood said the commission could either vote to lower property taxes, increase city expenditures or use the extra money to build cash reserves.

"It would be a policy decision for the governing body to make at budget time," he said. "I can't say what they would do, but our cash reserves are generally low. However, all three (options) are considerations.'

But before the city can begin to reap large benefits from the Town

Center, the costs must be paid. The city will pay \$165,580 annually for 20 years to the state. This payment will come entirely from

property taxes. The city is also responsible for General Obligation bonds, which are issued through public sale to the bidder offering the lowest interest rate.



Wood said the G.O. bonds obligate the city to pay not only the city's share of the bond, but also the developers' shares if the developers are unable to make their payments. In \$400,000 and the reappraisal causes order to cover a delinquent developer, Wood said the city would have to raise property taxes. The G.O. bonds are 20-year bonds.

> Although Manhattan already has \$3.8 million in G.O. bond expenditures for the mall project, the city is planning to sell more G.O. bonds in May and November 1988 to help pay for future projects in the Town Cen-

Wood said the city is looking into making the bonds 10- or 15-year bonds, which would increase a deve-

loper's payment, but lower the amount of interest paid over the life of the bond. However, the city has verbally committed to the 20-year bonds and will not sell 10- or 15-year bonds until 1989.

He said the mall project should be completed by the middle of next

A large single revenue source of the Town Center project was a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development - the largest grant of its kind ever issued in Kansas.

In addition to the UDAG, the city received \$1 million in private donations and \$1 million in interest earnings.

Other bonds, such as Tax Increment Financing bonds and Industrial Revenue Bonds, are another large revenue source.

A TIF bond is one which the city sells to a financer, in this case First Securities Company Inc. and Stern Brothers Inc. of Wichita. The financer pays the city for the bonds, which provide the city with money

for its project, and markets the TIF bond to private investors, Wood said.

The developers are Forest City Development Co. of Cleveland, Ohio and JCP Realty, a subsidiary of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. of New York. They make their payments, which are set at lower than average interest and tax rates, to the financer rather than the city. In turn, the financer pays the private investors. The life of the TIF bonds is 17 years.

The city received about \$9.3 million from TIF bonds.

IRBs, which work on the same principle as the TIF bonds, cover the land on which the Town Center project was built, Wood said. The TIF bonds cover the building.

The IRBs, which were sold to the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, are 30-year bonds. The city received about \$22 million from the

Should the Town Center flop, Wood said the city would not lose much monetarily, though it would be obligated to pay off the G.O. bonds.



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By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		"		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Tennis: Na-	Little House on the Prairi
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	bisco Masters Semifinals	Movie: "A Christmas
10:30	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	11	Without Snow"
1 1:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:30	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Foot- ball: South	Movie: "Mid- way"
	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Carolina at Miami	" "
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Xmas Decor.	Beaver Ghostbusters	ű.	Tom and Jerry
0:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
A:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing: USAC Midg-	Munsters Laverne
⊏:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Alice New Leave I
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP G. Break	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL Matchup	Andy Griffith Sanford
	ALF Valerie's Fa-	Kate & Allie Frank's Place	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	Cámp David	Movie: "Ama- deus"	Tennis: Na- bisco Masters	Movie: "Back Street"
8:00	Movie: "Eye On the Spar-	Newhart Design. W.	NFL Football: New York	Movie: "It's a Wonderful	ABC/Globe Debates "Re-	,,	Final	11
9:00	TOW"	Cagney & La- cey	Jets at Miami Dolphins	Life"	publicans"	**		Movie: "Blos
1038	News Tonight Show	News Cheers))))	Barney Miller Wilton North	Wild America Business Rpt.	News,	Magic Years SportsCenter	soms in the Dust"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	News Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNell / Leh- rer Newshour	Jeffersons Movie:	NFL's Greatest Moments	National Geo
1238	Liste Night with David Let-	All-American Beauty	.700 Club	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	Sign-Off	"Brewster's Millions"	NFL Rodeo: Finals	graphic Ex- plorer

ClassAds Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved, 100% guaranteed, 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (62-75)

SPRING BREAK '88 trips available now! Your choice: South Padre Island; North Padre/Mustang Island: Galveston Island, Texas. Daytona Beach; Fort Walton Beach; Miami Beach; Orlando/Disney World, Florida. Hilton Head, South Carolina or skiing at Steamboat, Colorado. All the most wanted destinations at discount prices. Call toll free for complete Sunchase Tours Seventh Annual Spring Break Bash color brochure and reservations today 1-800-321-5911. (67-75)

POINSETTIA SALE!! Share the holiday spirit, buy a red poinsettial On sale now at the K-State Union.

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea #1: A decorative tin filled with up to three different flavors of popcorn. Irvine Popcorn Express, 905 N. Seth Childs Road, 776-8334. (69-71)

DO YOU need Major Medical Health Insurance for a single adult or child? If so, call Linda, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha next to K-Mart/Town East Shopping Center. (69-75)

ICAT MEMBERS: Join in on the fun-Get involved through a committee! Meet tonight—Union 209 at 7 p.m.—Proud to be a Wildcat. (71)

02 APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

VERY CLEAN, spacious one-bedroom apartment Call Kathy, days 532-5535, evenings 537-7293. (69-73)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$275/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 21. Trash and water paid. 539-1686. (69-73)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, downtown. \$220/month plus utilities. Water, trash paid by owner. Available beginning spring semester. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, queen waterbed. Corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues. Must rent! \$175/month, negotiable. 539-8393. (71-75) NO BUGS, clean, quiet, two bedroom, two blocks

east of campus, Jan. 1, \$225, 776-1703. (71-75) MALE RENTING room. Use of whole house and washer and dryer. \$150/month and one-third utili-ties. 776-2286 evenings, Pete. (71-75)

Rubes

blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apart-

ment for college student near City Park. Available Nov. 15. No pets. Deposit. \$200/month. 776-3800 or

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Available in December. Call 539-1076. (67-75)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block

east of campus. Available Dec. 1 and Jan. 1. Quiet conditions. \$190. 776-3624. (67-75)

TWO-BEDROOM on main floor. One-half block west,

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$120/person, all utili-

NICE TWO-bedroom, Close to campus, Available Jan. 1, \$360, 539-4840, (68-72)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom. Close to campus, Heat

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement, excellent con-

Second semester

apartments in several

convenient locations.

One & two bedrooms

\$240-\$360.

Call soon

for best selection.

McCullough |

ALL YOU CAN

EAT \$1.99

Development

2700 Amherst

776-3804

By Leigh Rubin

dition, carpeted, close to campus, washer/dryer, parking. 776-8495, evenings. (69-75)

paid. \$350. Call 776-4099. Early morning or late eve-

ties paid including basic cable T.V. 539-9173, eve-

rnished. \$300. 539-8106. (67-71)

Putnam Hall, 1306 N. Manhattan, \$205/month, call

after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf)

776-7045. (67-71)

776-4246. (67-75)

nings. (68-72)

ng ok. (69-73)

has one & 2 bedroom apartments, all close to campus. Call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call QUIET, WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished Apartment for non-smoking single advit or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimum lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (70-75)

Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in

Lowest rates. 776-3624.

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car-peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (61tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely deco-rated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-

ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75)

\$100 Off One Mth's Rent WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

•24-hour emergency maintenance ·On-site laundry facilities

•Two outdoor swimming pools ·Professional on-site mgt.

1413 CAMBRIDGE PLACE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, nice. 926 Bluemont,

776-9017. (67-71) SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in sev-

CLOSE TO campus: No parking hassles, 1615 Ander 539-2830 (69-73)

ment. One block from campus, washer, dryer, low utilities. 539-1078. (70-75)

west of campus, \$175 month. Call Jim, 776-2373. (71-73)

half blocks from campus. Unfurnished, laundry fa-cility. Call Chris after 5 p.m. at 539-7906 or Jim at

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TELE-FIND

1982 CAVALIER type 10 CL. Automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning, very nice. \$3,100. 494-8484. (68-71)

EMPLOYMENT

SPRING BREAK vecation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service. (71-77)

MOORE MANAGEMENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$285 a month. 539-

An Adult & Family Community Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Starting at \$260

FEATURING

Leasing specials to accommodate every lifestyle Open 7 days a week No appointment necessary

Call Today 539-2951

eral convenient locations. One and two bedroom. \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75)

FOR SPRING semester. Large one-bedroom apart-

TWO BEDROOM-Two blocks east of campus. A able Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539-2116 or 539-2892. (70-

BASEMENT APARTMENT available Jan. 1. One block

ONE BEDROOM large enough for two. One and one-

1976 FORD Pinto, good condition, \$900 or best offer. 776-2751 or 537-6337, (67-71) DODGE OMNI 1979. Four cylinders, overhauled en-gine, (25,000 miles). Running great. Call 776-8016. (68-72)

FREE AUTO INFO

539-2255

1980 CUTLASS Calet, black, loaded with extras, (70,000 miles), \$4,000. Call 776-6294. Ask for Jeff S.

FOUR USED tires P215/75R15 SB radials with sixlug, Datsun truck wheels. 537-2423. (70-72) 1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, new paint, air conditioning, great car. Must sell. 537-8944, Murray. (70-73)

I DON'T

By Berke Breathed

I THOUGHT

I WAS A

LLAMA !

I SWEAR.

PLEASE CONTINUE.

NEED HELP on computer program. Will pay, call imately. 539-0199. (71-72)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menio Ave., Suite 219, Menio Park, CA 94025. (40-

NICE FAMILY seeks caring pleasant girl for three children. Non-smoker, references required, driv-er's license. Call Ruth (914) 833-0199. Larchmont, New York. (62-71)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837. Open seven days. (62-71)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (67-71) HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-your area. \$15,000-

\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76) NEW YORKI Live-in mother's helpers needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area beginning in January. Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone

203-656-0707. (67-72) HEALTH CLUB looking for enthusiastic individual to work part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person with resume, 1100 Moro. (69-71)

RIP & Mo's Deli is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person with valid driver's license and proof surance at 710 N. Manhattan, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. (69-71) ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for telephone mar keting sales. Monday evenings 2-3 hours. Call 539-1662 between 9-12 for interview. (69-73)

ATTENTION MARKETING students! Great opportunity and income potential. Promote Manhattan's premiere magazine "Where . . . A Guide to Manhattan." Sales position open now. Part-time flexible irs. Possible internship available. Call Direct Marketing Services at 539-6287. Ask for Mary. (70-

DIRECTOR OF Music position. Starting Jan. 15. Contact Peace Lutheran, 539-7371, 9 a.m.-12 noon. (70-

BARTENDER, MONDAYS and Fridays and week ends. Simple well drinks and beer, 776-6862, ask for Forrest. (71-75)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Part-time, variable hours, evenings and weekends; Must be available for year-round employment. Typing required. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (71-75)

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required year round position. Minimum commitment two years. Requested.

Respond to: P.O.Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume please. 10

FINANCIAL SERVICES

04

INVESTOR NEEDED: Recup \$35,000 within seven years by tax savings. Half ownership small business. 913-456-7483, after 6 p.m. (69-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom du-plex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston. \$250 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75)

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor efficiency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055. Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75)

TWO-BEDROOM trailer home with small pastu east of Manhattan, Available Jan. 1. Call after 9 p.m. 456-9188. (69-71)

ATTRACTIVE OLDER home, large living room, dining area, basement, three bedrooms, plus nice fenced yard. \$495. 1st December. 537-8555, 537-8065. (70-73)

THREE-BEDROOM house, double garage. Available Jan. 1. \$400/month. Call Jim, 776-2373. (71-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

DECEMBER GRAD. Must sell 1971 mobile home, 14 70. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-1029. (62-71) NOW AVAILABLE 1968 Great Lakes, two bedro

Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Low utilities. 537-7873. (67-71)

LOST AND FOUND

SONY WALKMAN. Found in Union (student) parking lot Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 1 p.m. Was turned in to Lost and Found at Union. Identify by tape inside Walkman. (71-73)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un-til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St

SAVE \$2

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

NEWEST RELEASES from Whiteheart, Petra, Maranatha

and others! *GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS* (Album or cassette-in stock only)

Sale ends Dec. 12, 1987

GROSS EFERENCE

322 Poyntz 776-8071

DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Balt and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in West moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64-

CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)

Study Rooms Available Beginning Dec. 7 (upon availability)

539-7531



17th & Anderson, 539-7531



WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888 QUEEN WATERBED. Nice headboard. Battle mat-

tress. Jensen car stereo, au treble/bass. 539-8399. (68-72) auto-reverse, separate FINALS TOO much to take? Take a popcorn break! Ir Popcom Express, 905 N. Seth Childs Road

776-8334. (69-71) TANS TO GO

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane 776-7874 Aggieville

THE COTTON CLUB

418 Poyntz

SHRIMP NIGHT 15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

MONDAYS

FOUR VEHY nice five-drawer metal desks. Come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

COMPACT DISCS; blank tapes; cassettes; movies never opened, unbeatable prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (71-74)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ROLAND JUNO-2 keyboard. Less than one year old, come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (69-73) NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case, \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

PERSONALS BLONDE IN pink ropers at Olson's Shoe Thursday-

Interested in seeing the rest of your footwear - Tall black boots. (71-72)

CHURCH GUY: Oh yea-you didn't have to invite me You attended

GEORGIA O'KEEFE EXHIBIT in WASHINGTON, DC

Monday, Nov. 16 You're a Psych major, were returning to Topeka from a wedding in Connecticut and I kidded you when you set off the alarm. Remember? Hope to reach you. Please call me at 201-633-1496. Gary

XO SUSAN K .- Happy Birthday. I had a great week-SECRET ADMIRER: Thanks for the roses! Which

MWF class are you in? (71) PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be alraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS

21 TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

22 RESUME/TYPING SERVICE FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner.

Letter quality printer. Copies available

TRISH'S TYPING SERVICE (913) 539-6263

waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75)

intment Only **Forms** Resume's Thesis

Dissertations Reports Letters

Technical Typing TYPING: LAST minute and holiday jobs. Leave mes-

sage. 537-3166. (71-75) ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester, large four-bedroom house, share with three others, own bedroom, \$132.50/month plus utilities, nonsmoker. Call 539-7681. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATES for second semester. Nice twobedroom. 776-9017. (67-71)

WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1 one-third utilities. Own room. 539-\$133/month, 7915. (67-72)

MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood. \$150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 539-6515, keep

MALE OR female. Non-smoking, \$120/month. Onefourth utilities, one block west of campus. Own oom, washer, dryer. Great roommates. 539-7709.

gieville, \$175 per month plus utilities. Apartment is furnished, microwave, color TV, VCR, available Dec. 17. 539-6498 or (316) 683-6446. (69-72)

house. Own room, \$120/month plus one-third utili-ties. 537-1388. (70-74) ONE MALE to share three-bedroom apartment across from Old Stadium. \$125 plus three-fifths

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, three rooms availa-

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Clean, quiet, non-smoker to share house with older stu-dents. Private bedroom. Call Scott or Greg. 776-

SITUATION WANTED

sor and wife. Happily married for many years. Anxious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting. welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related expenses paid. Couple approved by California adop tion authorities in advance of placement. State su pervised adoption procedures. Please call collect Terri and Michael Fayer (415) 328-8723. (71-75)

TAKE OVER my lease and bring three friends. \$120/ person, all utilities paid, including basic cable TV. Call Jeff 539-9173 evenings. (68-72)

CHEAP, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Room for one or two. Take over lease Jan. 1 and get one month's rent paid! Furnished apartment, laundry,

great roommates. Call Karen, 776-7176. (69-71) TIRED OF living with nerds? Check out own room great location, great girls, beautiful house. Cheap! Must go. 312 N. 15th. 776-5957. (70-72)

TRAVEL COLORADO

log cabins/kitchens/fireplaces. Gameroom, fire-place, HBO, pool-table, sauna. Great fishing. Cross-country skiing. Downhill Winter Park/Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochures/ reservations—Grand Lake, CO. 1-303-627-8448. Get your friends to drive. (66-71)

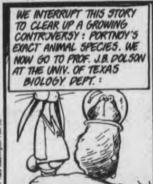
WANTED: EE or IE for immediate tutoring help. \$5/ hour. Call 539-4851, evenings or weekends. (70-71)

Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven

By Eugene Sheffer

Bloom County





"O.K. the coast is clear. I'll turn the sign around,

you get the lights."







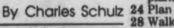
Peanuts













Peter or Ivan 46 Become active 50 Grow together 53 Habitual

drunkard 55 Uniform Eggs, to Cicero 56 Nevada 14 Florida resort 57 Lamp ornament 58 Tear with

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21 Actress Thompson 23 Where gardeners nap?

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Whitney's machine 27 In good order 28 Bandleader **Fields** 29 Turnpike charge 30 Lily plant 31 Stadium cheer 35 Wire measure 38 Double curve 40 Tibetan gazelle 42 Atelier feature 45 Hitchcock CRYPTOQUIP 12-7

VQPV SDDV FDJQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUGGESTION TO HIGH-

BDXME EXSS

EWME

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom on westside. Lots of extras. Call 539-9185. (67-71)

trying. (68-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$100 per month plus one third utilities own bedroom. Call 776-6880. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, non-smoker. Own bedroom, near campus, near Ag-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished

utilities. 776-3244. (70-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat quiet female for luxury townhouse. Pool, tennis, many extras. \$165. 537-7605. (70-74) GRADUATE STUDENT seeks responsible, mature, non-smoking roommate, one-half block from cam-pus, \$115/month, utilities included. Jeff. 776-1513.

bie in spacious house four blocks south of cam-pus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537 9487 or 539-1820. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed. Luxurious three bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, microwave fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Available now! 539-5875. (71-74)

ADOPTION IN California. Stanford University profes-

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS, nice one-bedroom, available Dec., spring semester, \$250 month/plus utilities. 539-0199. (68-71)

29 TUTOR WANTED

SPRING BREAK LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so far! Call toll free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to-

Crossword

ACROSS Cul-de-4 Nickname for comedian 7 Bongo 11 Rugged

rock

county 15 Feed the kitty 16 Salad dressing

realist painter 22 First trans plant?

STER

movie 47 The birds 48 Lotto's cousin

52 Daughter Father's Day gift,

often

of Cadmus POWERED OPERA SINGER WENT IN ONE ARIA AND OUT THE OTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed across from Ahearn, \$140 and half utilities. Call Dawn at 537-4811. (69-

WE'RE ALMOST on campus, and Aggie ain't far. If you have a T.V. or a VCR, as a roommate we you'd really be great. Call 776-8688. (71-75)

AFFORD COLORADO! \$25/night for two. Ten cozy

Garfield









New Derby bakery offers alternative to 'care packages'

By Brett Hacker Collegian Reporter

Mom's care packages of baked goodies may soon be obsolete. Cakes, cookies, cinnamon rolls and caramel apples are just a few of the baked goods offered by the Derby Food Center Bakery.

The bakery, open since September, is only operating at 60 percent capacity because its oven is on back order, said Mary Molt, administrative dietitian for residence hall food service at Derby Food Center.

Everything is made from scratch at the bakery and research has been done to create the best product possible. Molt said she has sampled cookies and cinnamon rolls at a variety of businesses and has discussed the type of ovens and equipment they use, Molt said.

The biggest-selling product is the jumbo cinnamon roll, 60 cents, followed by the rice crispy square at 50 cents, Molt said. The bakery also sells soft

Operating out of a remodeled coat closet, the bakery is located on the south side of the first floor of Derby Food Center.

Molt's goal of having the bakery be self-contained should be realized after its equipment comes in. Until the oven is delivered, the bakery is using the main kitchen in the Derby Food Center, Molt

The bakery's initial cost was \$20,000, which is expected to be recovered by the bakery's profits,

Students arrive at work to make cinnamon rolls at 6:30 a.m. in order to have them ready when they open at 9 a.m.

The main reason the bakery was opened, Molt said, was to give residents a fresh product.

"Students who live in the residence halls really don't have access to the equipment to make a pan of brownies or a cookie or whatever. So it gives the students who live in the halls a way to have something that is freshly made," she said.

The bakery is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The bakery is not open on Saturday, but is open Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WinterDance '87 provides variety

By Jackie Wendt Collegian Reporter

The art of dance was displayed by professional dancers, faculty and students at the annual WinterDance '87 concert in McCain Auditorium.

Ballet, modern and jazz dances were performed by the K-State Dance Workshop, The Susan Warden dancers, Rachael Warren of Hanover and two K-State dance faculty.

Twelve numbers were performed at the concert, four of which were said about the music.

choreographed by the concert's director, Luke Kahlich.

"Wipe Out," "Dummy Tango," "Regenesis" and "Frankly Speaking," were Kahlich's numbers which featured music by such diverse artists as Aretha Franklin, David Byrne, Igor Stravinsky and The Safaris.

Other music which was incorporated into the concert was by Herb Alpert, Sam Harris, F. Chopin, Rodgers and Hart, and Mannheim Steamroller.

"You name it, we have it," Kahlich

Only one number, "Regenesis," included scenery in its performance, and the props in it were chairs and a rooftop.

"There was very little scenery in the concert because of our budget and a lack of technical help - no time or people," Kahlich said.

"Dummy Tango," performed by guest artist Rachel Warren, involved Warren dancing with a dummy as her partner. Warren's attire for the number was a black dress with red scarf and her partner's costume was a vest, black pants and white shirt.

The rest of the costumes, like most of the concert, had great variety and were mostly created by Deedee

"They range from everything and are designed specifically for each dance," Kahlich said. "The dresses for the ballet were not classical tutus. but in that style. Regenesis' clothes are from the thrift shop."

A total of 42 performers danced in the concert, and one number, "Wipeout," featured 32 people Kahlich



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A Wefald Christmas

Christmas traditions for K-State's first family have had to change over the years. See Page 9.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light rain, high in low 50s. Clearing tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 45



e a legitimate giant killer tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. See Page 13.

Tuesday

December 8, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 72

Kansas State Collegian

Jet crash kills 44; no survivors found At San Francisco International

By The Associated Press

HARMONY, Calif. - A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet crashed and exploded Monday after crew members reported hearing gunfire inside the plane, and all 44 people aboard were killed, officials said.

The four-engine jet en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco went down on a ranch near here at 4:14 p.m., about 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"There's airplane parts and body parts and luggage all over a 15-mile area. I don't know how anyone could have survived," said cattleman Bill Hartzell, on whose property the jet

There were 39 passengers and a crew of five aboard the flight, said PSA spokesman Jeremy James. He said the jet has a capacity of about

"There are no survivors," said Ron Wilson, spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington, D.C., identified the plane as PSA Flight 1771, a fourengine British Aerospace-146 jet.

"At this point, we do not believe there are any survivors," PSA spokesman Bill Hastings said from the airline's San Diego headquarters. "We are in the process of notifying family now. We will release the names as they are being notified."

He was unable to confirm whether shots were heard by the crew in the moments before the crash.

"Just west of Paso Robles, the caused by criminal activity." crew reported gunshots in the back of the plane," said Drucella Andersen, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "The plane crashed near Templeton."

The FBI sent agents to the scene, said bureau spokesman Fred Reagan in Los Angeles.

"We too have at least heard the reports of gunfire," said Reagan. "It's fair to say the first portion of our inquiry will be to determine the circumstances of the crash and if it was

Mary Wiley, Hartzell's daughter, Airport, about a dozen people waitsaid she was standing outside her ing for the plane to land have been home on her father's ranch when she placed in isolation, said Myron heard what sounded like a sonic boom and saw the door to her house the airport. shake. She saw smoke and firebursts a quarter-mile away.

"We ran to the end of my home by the ridge, and there was one huge flash, then an explosion," Wiley said. "There were one or two flashes. We saw pieces of airplane and body parts all over the place."

Schroer, PSA operations manager at

The crash site was 15 miles west of Templeton and about 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said a Morro Bay police dispatcher.

"Wreckage was spread out over about 10 acres," said Ron Alsop, spokesman for the San Luis Obispo County Fire Department.

Officials: Mall safe from flooding



The Manhattan Town Center is located in the Kansas River's ravaged this area of the city. But despite its location, developers con-500-year floodplain in southeast Manhattan. In 1951, floodwaters sider it "one of the safest sites that we've invested in."

Repeat of disastrous '51 flood unlikely



Second of five parts

Editor's note: This is the second of a fiveday series examining the Manhattan Town Center and what its development means for Manhattan and surrounding

By Judy Lundstrom Special Projects Editor

In the summer of 1951, a major flood ravaged a large portion of Manhattan.

severe damage was the central business district, the majority of which is located in the floodplain of the Kansas and Big Blue rivers.

A floodplain is the area along a river which contains soil deposited by past floods or which may be covered by floodwater in future floods.

As a result of the 1951 flood, several precautionary devices were constructed to prevent future downtown flooding.

Since then, a number of businesses have cropped up in the floodplain. The latest of those developments is the Manhattan Town

And, while officials say the chances of a flood wiping out the downtown area are next to nil, studies show that another flood similar to that of 1951 is likely and that the possibility of damage does exist.

Flooding history

Information obtained from historical records and newspaper gauge height of 33.4 feet on July 13

One of the areas sustaining accounts indicates a long history of flooding in Manhattan from the Kansas and Big Blue rivers.

The Kansas River is formed by the junction of the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers near Junction City and winds around the southeastern edge of Manhattan. The Big Blue River is east of Manhattan and flows southward to meet the Kansas River two miles downstream from the city.

Floods in the area occurred in 1785, 1826, 1844, 1845, 1858, 1870, 1881 and 1886. The three largest floods on record in Manhattan are May/June 1903, June 1935 and June/July 1951.

The 1951 flood was the largest and resulted from heavy rainfall July 9-12 over the lower portion of the Kansas River basin after two months of above-normal precipitation in the area. The Kansas River at Manhattan was above flood stage for 47 days, with the maximum

(see related photo, Page 8). In Manhattan alone, the flood caused \$13.4 million damage and one death. An estimated 1,900 people were evacuated, 60 percent of the city was flooded up to 8 feet, and 1,600 dwellings and 300 businesses were damaged.

Statewide, the flood was blamed for 18 deaths and \$870 million in damage to 183 cities.

Flood protection today

Today, a number of dams and reservoirs serve as flood protection devices within the Kansas River basin upstream from Manhattan. The existing dams and reservoirs include Tuttle Creek, on the Big Blue River, which opened in 1962; Milford, on the Republican River, where storage began in 1967; and Kanopolis, on the Smoky Hill River, which opened in 1948.

Manhattan's central business ■ See FLOOD, Page 8

Agriculture group seeks legal action against K-State

By Janet Swanson Agri/Business Editor

The American Agriculture Movement approved a resolution at its weekend meeting in Great Bend calling for a committee to investigate possible legal action against K-State.

The Kansas AAM believes K-State has failed the Hatch Act mandate to "promote a sound and prosperous agriculture and rural life" and "maintain an equitable balance between agriculture and other segments of the economy," said Stephen Anderson of Alma, spokesman for

"I have no idea what they are referring to," said Kurt Feltner, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "I believe we are meeting our obligation, but I am concerned that some organizations have the wrong notion on what the K-State program is all about."

The K-State Agricultural Experiment Station was created under the Hatch Act in 1888 to find ways to benefit family farmers, rural life and consumers. Anderson said.

"K-State isn't meeting the entire act. You can just look around and see that rural Kansas isn't healthy and it isn't prosperous," he said.

AAM believes K-State has used federal funds to conduct research in

areas of agriculture that have become increasingly corporate-controlled.

"We don't have a single experiment going on that the information from it is aimed specifically for corporations," Feltner said. The experiment station's projects

are selected based on input from producers, review groups, extension agents and services, Feltner said.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station, was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday night.

Anderson said about 150 people attended the AAM meeting, but no breakdown on the resolution's vote was available. He said the committee appointed at the meeting would look into how much money is involved and find out how it is being spent by K-State.

The committee will look into what K-State is doing and list the priorities of what we think it should be doing," Anderson said.

The four-member committee should have its report completed within the next year, he said. Any possible legal action against K-State will depend upon the committee's findings.

"Our goal is to have a positive impact - purer water, less soil ero-■ See AAM, Page 12

Summit talks begin; leaders express hope

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Monday for summit talks with President Reagan and declared, "We sincerely want better relations between our governments and peoples."

The Soviet leader said that negotiations for the reduction of intercontinental ballistic missiles would be a central issue in the summit meetings which are to include the signing of a treaty on dismantling the two nations' medium-range missiles.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz greeted Gorbachev as he emerged from his plane at Andrews Air Force Base.

"Welcome to America," said the secretary of state, shaking the Soviet June. leader's hand.

Gorbachev, wearing an overcoat and hat, spoke for about five minutes. In an indication that he looks for

the United States to show flexibility on issues that divide the superpowers, he said, "We are hoping that we years" and adopting other will hear some new words on their side."

"We can neither of us shirk the role that we are to play in world cuts in nuclear weapons in Eur e affairs. We must act with the utmost responsibility to our peoples and the chemical weapons and ending the peoples of the whole world."

With that, Gorbachev drove off for the only summit event on his schedule for Monday night - tea with the Schultzes - and to prepare for today's opening summit session with Reagan and the signing of the treaty.

Even as Gorbachev met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside London for presummit discussions en route to Washington, U.S. and Soviet diplomats predicted that the Gorbachev-Reagan summit will yield progress toward a bolder, more far-reaching accord to reduce arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Success in Washington this week could pave the way for an agreement signed in Moscow as early as next

Thatcher said Monday she told Gorbachev the United States and Soviet Union should overcome mutual suspicions over Star Wars by extending their 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for "a number of confidence-building measures.

But she told reporters she also cautioned the Soviet leader that further were possible only by eliminating

■ See SUMMIT, Page 12

Raisa reportedly annoys Nancy

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan sidestepped questions Monday about reports she and Raisa Gorbachev don't get along, but did express irritation over her Soviet counterpart's failure to respond in a timely fashion to an invitation to a White House gathering.

"I did say, I had to know. It got to the point where...I had to fill in the schedule," Reagan told reporters in a tone of

But the first lady quickly said she thought the wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "seems very nice."

Reagan, with a smile, added that "I don't know her very

The two women met at the 1985 summit in Geneva, where

they were hosts of reciprocal teas. The first lady met with reporters as she greeted the arrival of the White House Christmas tree, just hours before Gorbachev and his wife arrived in Washington.

The Gorbachevs are scheduled to be given a full-blown state welcome at the White House today, complete with military honors and black-tie state dinner.

Grand jury completes task

PHOENIX, Ariz. - A statewide grand jury that investigated allegations that Gov. Evan Mecham failed to properly report a campaign loan has concluded its term and two new grand juries will be empaneled to continue the probe, prosecutors said Monday.

The grand jury completed its six-month session and was discharged Dec. 3 after hearing testimony from a number of Mecham aides and campaign officials. No indictments were

Extension of the grand jury's term "was not practical," the attorney general's office said in a statement Monday, because "we could not anticipate the amount of additional time" needed to complete the investigation.

But Dale Anderson, an attorney representing Lee Watkins, Mecham's prison-construction chief, said the attorney general's office asked for a new grand jury "because they didn't like the way the first one turned out."

Grand jury activities are secret, but Anderson said Monday he believed the panel took a vote "and it was not a vote to indict" Watkins.

Spanking order to be appealed

WICHITA - A Wichita school board order prohibiting spanking as punishment will be appealed to state officials, the head of a teachers association said Monday.

Jon Miller, president of the National Education Association-Wichita, said a grievance would be filed with the Kansas Department of Human Resources over what teachers see as a contract violation.

"It isn't the issue of spanking so much," Miller said, adding that the teachers contract contained a provision allowing corporal punishment. "If we allow this part to come out of the contract, we are concerned about what part will come out next."

The Wichita Board of Education voted 5-1 last month at the request of Superintendent Stuart Berger to prohibit spanking. Berger later denied an appeal by the NEA because teachers discussed the issue publicly in violation of their contract.

Madonna files for divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Rock diva Madonna ended months of speculation and filed for divorce from actor Sean Penn after 27 months of marriage, court records disclosed Monday.

In her Superior Court petition filed late Friday by attorney Michael K. Inglis, Madonna asked for restoration of her maiden name - Madonna Ciccone - and division of the couple's property according to a prenuptial agreement.

Details of the prenuptial agreement were not disclosed by Inglis, who referred all calls about the divorce petition to Madonna publicist Liz Rosenberg in New York. She did not return phone calls Monday.

The divorce petition cites irreconcilable differences. Attorney Howard Weitzman, who represents Penn, was in court Monday and unavailable to confirm whether the actor was served with the divorce papers.

Madonna, 29, and Penn, 27, were married Aug. 16, 1985, in a lavish, invitation-only ceremony on a Malibu bluff while news helicopters swarmed overhead.

The couple starred in the box office bomb "Shanghai

Pugnacious Penn, star of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Bad Boys," "At Close Range" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," has been involved in a series of legal wrangles involving fisticuffs with photographers and others.

Ortega rejects Christmas truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Contra rebels began a 36-hour unilateral cease-fire Monday in their battle against the Nicaraguan government, and President Daniel Ortega rejected as 'impossible" a Christmas truce.

The Contra cease-fire, announced in Miami, came in response to a request from Nicaraguan Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, who mediated talks between the two sides in the Dominican Republic last week.

The unilateral cease-fire began at 1 p.m. EST to mark the Roman Catholic celebration of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, said Adolfo Calero, one of the six directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella organization.

On Saturday, Ortega had rejected the 36-hour cease-fire because he said it would not stop the United States from aiding the rebels.

Rare birds resume journey

LYONS - Three rare whooping cranes apparently have left a wildlife refuge in Kansas and resumed their unusual December journey to Texas.

The birds — two adults and a chick — stopped at the Quivira Wildlife Refuge in central Kansas Friday, prompting the closing of the refuge to hunters.

The birds, which are about one month behind others migrating from Canada to their winter nesting area in Texas, were spotted at the refuge again Saturday but were not seen during checks Sunday night and at mid-day Monday, said Jackie Jones, an assistant at the refuge. She said no-hunting signs would probably be removed today.

The stopover marked the first time that the whooping crane a 5-foot-tall North American bird with a wing span of 71/2 feet - had made a recorded stop in December at the refuge.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF DIETETICS applications will be accepted for the coordinated dietetics program through Dec. 15. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107, for more information.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christina Ling Chang at 8:30 a.m. in Burt 204. The topic is: "Charaterization of NIF H Cene Mutants from Klebsiella

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Call 204. A regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZA-TION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.



17 shopping days to Christmas

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON AND OMI-CRON NU meet at 7 p.m. at the Cotton Club

in the Peach Room for a Christmas party. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:15 p.m. at Union information desk to go bowling. The cost is 85 cents a game.

WEDNESDAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM, SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning In October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggleville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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Experts: When stress takes over, take control



Relaxation can enhance test performance

By Jan Schwartz Collegian Reporter

You're late for class, your shirt button just popped off and rolled out the door without you, and you're beginning to get the "Monday moming blues" every day of the week. Sound familiar to anyone?

Finals week is quickly approaching, which means all the stresses of college life will soon be smacking many students right in the face.

Wes Ward, psychology intern at Lafene Student Health Center, said people experience 50 to 200 stress

reactions every day. Taking final exams can prove especially stressful to college stu-

dents, he said. 'We learn to get stressed out about school in the first grade," Ward said. "Teacher and parent expectations put react by getting psyched up and nervous.

People learn at a early age to react this way, he said. As they progress through school, they continue to react in this manner and, most of the time, do not know how to deal with it.

"You've probably never had a teacher in your whole life teach you how to get relaxed for a test," Ward

Research has shown that a student who relaxes before taking an exam will do better on the test, he said.

The human body has a "fight-orflight" response built in which was inherited from human ancestors as alcohol and drugs, and changes in far back as the caveman days, Ward

The fight-or-flight response is the body's reaction to physical danger, he said. Chemicals are released in the

pressure on you to do well, and you body causing the muscles to tense, the heart to beat faster and the blood

> "Today, people react in the same way to non-life-threatening situations," Ward said. "Being late, red lights and taking exams are all little situations during a day which create a moderate fight-or-flight response."

He said people think they are too busy to take time to recuperate from these everyday stresses, and the results show up physically. Ulcers, migraine headaches and high blood pressure are common results of stress. Psychological signs of stress such as depression, increased use of eating and sleeping patterns also

A person does need some stress otherwise, life would be boring, Ward said.

A person needs enough stress to have an incentive to meet life's challenges, he said. But people need to learn to control stress, so it doesn't control them.

Several strategies exist on how to relax and reduce stress, Ward said. Visualization and autogenic phrases are some of these techniques.

Visualization involves closing your eyes, taking a deep breath and imagining yourself for the next 10 minutes in your favorite setting, he said. An example of autogenic phrasing is repeatedly telling yourself you

Ward will speak on stress and demonstrate some relaxation techniques at 8:30 p.m. today in Moore

Students wanting help handling stress can also visit Lafene's mental health department for counseling.

Stimulants harmful, Lafene doctor advises

By Joni Manley Collegian Reporter

Finals week is almost here, and soon a majority of students will be hitting the panic button.

During this time, many students stay up all night to study for tests the next day or to put the final touches on a last-minute project.

Many students experience tension and stress during this time, and how these students deal with it is important, because it can affect their grades.

Many students try to stay awake by drinking coffee or taking stimulant drugs, but Dr. Burritt Lacy, student health associate at Lafene Student Health Center, said he would not recommend their use.

Lacy said the use of stimulants has

never convinced him. "Your determination is what helps

you stay up," he said. The stimulants can be effective, and they can work for some people, but, he said, "I'm not at all sure they do any good. My whole position as a professor is to tell students not to take the stimulants."

Lacy said he never recommends any drugs, because some people become irritable after using them.

On the average, Lacy said, the students do not come to him just during finals. He said some of the students have been dealing with bad study habits for years, but they just continue to procrastinate, and it makes the situation even worse.

■ See FINALS, Page 12

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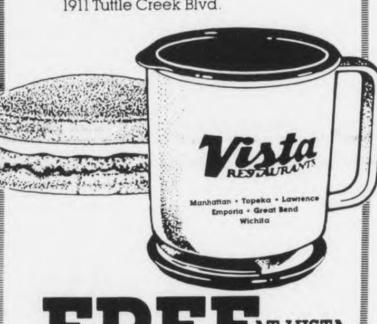
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 8, 1987 ■ Page 4

Biological warfare knows no winners

The United States has agreed to a reduction of intermediate-range missiles with the Soviets (the INF treaty), and rumor has it we are on the way to a new SALT treaty. Optimism may even sway some into believing that soon nuclear weapons will become merely an unpleasant memory. However, optimism does not change the facts.

According to Samuel Day Jr. in the November issue of The Progressive, only about 4 percent of the world's nuclear arsenal will be affected by the most recent agreement with the Soviets. Even if all the Euromissiles are withdrawn, Europe will still be littered with thousands of battlefield nuclear weapons controlled by the United States and the Soviet Union.

All pessimism aside, however, the recent arms negotiations do deserve praise. A reduction of nuclear weaponry was achieved, and a precedent was set. It is hoped this precedent will be continued by President Reagan's successor. But nuclear weapons are not the only threat to a safer world.

Deep within the twisted minds of Pentagon officials, there has arisen a new trend in military research, this time in a very delicate field: biological warfare. Over the past years, the Pentagon has been funding research in the field of biotechnology, apparently oblivious to the fact that these activities are illegal. According to the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972 - which was ratified by the United States in 1975 - research, development and production of biological weapons is to be banned.

Perhaps even more startling is the fact that most of this research is being conducted in universities very much like our own. Consider Donald Robertson, a biochemistry professor at Brigham Young University who, when not teaching, researches the deadly biological agent known as anthrax. This virus can kill when inhaled, and it contaminates the soil for up to 50 years — as happened in Gruinard, a quarantined island off the coast of Scotland where experiments with anthrax were conducted on herds of sheep in 1942. Robertson's reassurances that he sees "no indication of any offensive plans of the sort" to be derived from his research seem feeble when one considers that his funding comes from the military.

This case is only one of hundreds or possibly thousands of cases in which the military uses impressive federal grants to lure university researchers to do initial research for them. Very close to home, at the University Commentary



MICHAEL **NICHOLS**

Collegian Columnist

of Kansas, scientists are cloning genes of the debilitating dengue-2 virus. On other campuses, cloning is being done on genes of diseases with names like leishmania, shigella and salmonella. At the University of Massachusetts, biochemist Thomas Mann has a \$1 million Army grant to research dengue-1 as well as a Southeast Asian disease known as Japanese encephalitis.

Can this research be a useful and humanitarian application of the taxpayers' money in curing certain nasty diseases? If so, why this sudden interest in virulent strains and vaccines by none other than the American military? Since when has the Pentagon been interested in curing diseases - an indisput-

able majority of which have never affected the U.S. public? Somehow, all cynicism aside, the notion that the Pentagon spends millions of dollars for a charitable cause does not seem very realistic.

And look at the figures. Since Ronald Reagan took office, funding for biotechnology research has quadrupled to more than \$60 million, reported Seth Shulman in the latest Progressive. But even worse, funding for what the military calls "basic research" in this area has gone from \$300,000 in 1981 to \$20 million (a 60-fold increase) in 1986. Overshadowed by more glamorous and costly programs such as the Strategic Defense Initiative - currently estimated at \$4 billion a year - biological warfare research has apparently escaped the meticulous attention of this nation's media.

Why don't the universities simply refuse military funding if the objects of their studies are so morally questionable? At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the biology department voted earlier this year to refuse Pentagon funds altogether. The result? An alarmed MIT administration threatened to cut off the biology department's in-house funding if the military money was turned down. Meanwhile, the Pentagon claims that the

research in question is completely defensive in nature. Believing that, what are we to make of the following statement by Douglas Feith, former deputy assistant secretary for negotiations policy, before a 1986 Congress subcommittee? "Biological warfare can be designed to be effective across the spectrum of combat, including special operations and engagements at the tactical level."

Are we to assume that biological weapons are to be a bargaining chip in the next negotiations with the Soviet Union? Or is this research being carried on to prepare for the prospect of "biological aggression" from an enemy? Keep in mind that there is no realistic defense from a biological attack, short of vaccinating the entire population. And what to vaccinate against, if an attack could be presented in a variety of virulent strains?

Defensive biological warfare research, then, seems to be a contradiction in terms. Why even meddle in such a disastrous field? Curing diseases is a noble goal, but infecting the population of an entire country or continent to "ensure democracy" is sick. The very notion that overgrown infants in the Pentagon could have access to such weapons is enough to send chills down anybody's spine.

KU Senate is tackling AIDS problem head-on

versity of Kansas students will usu- frank actions. ally admit that the university up or down — the river did something positive, K-Staters must do so in light of recent action taken by KU's Student Senate.

The Senate, after much discussion and at least as much controversy, voted last Wednesday to provide KU students free condoms during January fee payment. In addition, students will receive informational brochures about AIDS.

What the KU Senate's action does problem head-on — with education. Although AIDS experts commonly disagree over many facets of the virus, most agree on one thing: education is the best way right now to combat the problem.

Granted, the Senate's action is controversial, but as one senator said: "If you lower the controversy, you lower the education." The AIDS dilemma is not for the weak-willed. Nor is it for those afraid to deal with

Although neither K-State nor Uni- it in frank language or even more

The KU Senate's overwhelming decision to approve the bill makes it clear that it isn't playing with a killer. It's trying to save students' lives.

Admittedly, 10,080 condoms for more than 25,000 students won't eliminate the AIDS problem at KU even if all the sexually active students who receive them do use them.

But, as has been said myriad times for other proposals, if it saves just

The action by the Jayhawk Senate is tackle a growing and dangerous is one that needs to be seriously considered by K-State's Senate. To date, our senators have done embarrassingly little in dealing with the problem, and the tragedy won't solve

> Perhaps if K-State's Senate would concern itself more with saving students' lives than spending endless dollars on state buildings, the seemingly insurmountable AIDS problem would become just a little more manageable.

In a secret workshop, research into anti-SDI technology has been under way.



America's fat children need physical activity

America's children are fat. According to findings by the U.S. Public Health Service, children today are fatter than children 20 years ago. The study indicates children are spending more time watching TV than participating in some type of physical activity.

But, for those who don't believe the findings, they should look around at the children they know. How many of them head for the TV after school instead of going outside to play?

How many of these children are only mimicking their parents' actions? The children see mom or dad come home from work, start dinner and sit down in front of the TV - to relax.

Parents need to encourage their children to become physically active. Children don't need "to exercise," but they do need exercise. No one is saying to enroll 4-year-olds in aerobics, but parents should spend some time playing with their

Parents also need to realize that the number of "fat" cells a person has develop while they are growing. Therefore, if people develop a large number of these cells early in life, weight control will become even more difficult as they grow older.

Baby fat is cute on newborns, but on 5- or 6-year-olds it is uncalled for. Parents need to heed the advice of the U.S. Public Health Service and encourage their children to exercise.

It would seem there is always news of Americans' poor health. Now, it's apparent where it all begins - with the children.

Letters

Mall not a maze

Editor,

Re: Jason McKee's letter in the Dec. 4 Collegian.

Have you ever been to a mall before?! From the sound of your letter, you are either a very uninformed person advertising your ignorance, or you just had a bad day and needed to gripe about something. Believe me, there are many "more worthy" causes to gripe about than the mall. For example, the K-State police force (and I use the term loosely), the mobile in the Union courtyard, the voluminous amount of ink with which the Collegian is printed, the paucity of parking spaces on campus or the traffic in Manhattan. But don't pick on something such as the mall, which is a great improvement for this town in which we must live until we complete our formal education.

You are obviously ignorant to the benefits the mall offers. I, for one, don't make a habit of "hanging out" in the mall, but I at least can find my way around in it, even without a map. By the way, just for you, they have the "maps" you proposed at each entrance, and the "hundreds of doors ... "? Come on. Be realistic! Oh, and about the people. If some people avail themselves of the free entertainment and cultural events the mall provides (which, by the way, is not offered "24 hours a day" since the mall isn't even open that much), who are you to degrade those things just because you find them unappealing? I suppose a riot would be more appealing to a person like you - sorry we couldn't arrange one for you this year. I personally would rather enjoy the atmosphere the mall provides, even if there are a few "yard apes" present. At least they aren't out in the streets going bananas on drugs, or whatever yard apes like to do. If indeed the mall causes you so much

grief, I suggest you choose not to go there. After all, no one is forcing you to go - this is a free university (well, except for the rising cost of tuition). This choice would spare you the stress of the trip, and spare us who enjoy the mall the pain of seeing another griping face. If you should decide to go sometime during your stay in Manhattan, follow your own advice and go after the novelty has worn off so there won't be so many people there to bug you. Oh, and be sure to take some bread crumbs along so you can find your way back home.

Alan J. Krause junior in veterinary medicine

Unfair selling

Another year of Wildcat Basketball is upon us, and where are your season ticket seats? Are you "up in the rafters" because you didn't join ICAT or camp out for two weeks? The policy of selling basketball tickets is unfair at K-State. For the individual or individuals who were not able to man a tent 24 hours a day, or the people that did have a tent and were required to have the right number of people there every day, was this the best pro-

cedure for selling tickets? I think there is a better solution. What about a policy in which there were applications for tickets for everyone available around campus? The applications would then be sent into the ticket office, but could not be postmarked before a certain date. If a group wanted to sit together, they could send all their applications in one envelope. After this is done, tickets would be determined by the postmark on the envelopes, kind of a "first come, first serve basis." This is done in rock concerts sometimes, and is usually effective.

This would give everyone at K-State an equal chance of getting tickets for basket ballgames. With Bramlage Coliseum becoming the new home for the Wildcats, I think this would be a great time to try a new procedure for distributing basketball season

> Rob Sterneker junior in management

Help the MIAs

Editor,

Two thousand four hundred thirteen Americans are missing, and the ones who aren't presumed dead are, in all probability, incarcerated against their will. These men are the prisoners of war and those who are missing in action from the Vietnam War. My goal is to help close the book of this fateful chapter in our nation's history. I am not an extremist who thinks that there are still live MIA's, even though eyewitness reports state otherwise. I just want to get our men's remains back home where they belong so families can finally ease their grief in some little way. The way you and I can accomplish this is to write our congressmen, write letters to Vietnam and Laos, remember them in appropriate ceremonies and, most importantly, not forget

It shouldn't require "Rambo" or Chuck Norris taking out a few companies of commies for the public to show support. It doesn't take that, just a letter in the right place.

Wayne Burk junior in business management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Kansas State Collegian

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BusinessTuesdo

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 8, 1987 ■ Page 5

Bookstores' profits slim on textbooks

Prices just barely cover expenses

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

When it comes to buying and selling textbooks at local bookstores. some students feel they are being cheated.

"I don't think the buy back system is fair, because some of the used books I buy are in bad condition. And, when I sell them back, I still get a lower price for it," said Renee Harold, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

However, by buying back the books, other students feel the bookstores are helping them out.

"The bookstores are doing us a favor by buying them back," said Kelly Farley, junior in preprofessional elementary education. "There are some books that, after a semester of using them, no one wants to keep.

By using the book all semester and selling it back, she said, the student is reimbursed for paying the original high price.

The dilemma for students is to find the best possible price, while, for the bookstore, it is to convince students they are not making as large a profit as students think, said Dan Walter, book department manager for Varney's Book Store.

"It is difficult for the student to see that we have lots of things to pay for in order to get the textbooks on the shelves," he said.

The K-State Union Bookstore also has high operation costs to cover the buy back period, said Judy Lundberg, assistant book department manager for the Union Bookstore.
Things such as employee salaries, computer maintenance and telephone calls are part of our operation costs," she said.

"There are a whole lot of factors that affect the book prices, because there is a lot of competition within the book buying business. We (the bookstore) are very much sandwiched in the middle between the wholesaler and the publisher," Lundberg said.

When a used book is sold back to the Union Bookstore, the book is returned to the shelves to re-sell the next semester, she said.

However, if a class is not taught the next semester, she said, the

The Union Bookstore ends up los-

the unsold textbooks back to the wholesaler, Lundberg said.

Another factor affecting book prices is new editions of textbooks. "The publishers try to revise old editions every two years to try to get

rid of used book dealers," she said. "They lose money with the selling of used books so they may change the cover or rewrite a few pages of the book to publish a new edition," she said. "The bookstore must comply with the publishers' wishes because they destroy all of their old editions, leaving very few copies left."

"The selling of textbooks is the worst moneymaking part of the bookstore." -Mary Lou Hutchinson

Varney's often gets stuck with the old editions of textbooks, Walter said. To get rid of them, Varney's has old textbook sales, throws some away and, sometimes, "we use them to soak up the water that leaks down from our ceilings in the springtime,"

"It's sad to have to throw books away, but we just don't have the storage (room) for the (used) books," Walter said.

Both Varney's and the Union Bookstore have set policies on new and used book sales.

'We have a very hard time determining how used a book is, because some students come in and tell us they have not even opened the book the whole semester, but they have still bought the book, which makes it used," Walter said.

Most students buy the used books because they are cheaper.

"I buy them used each semester and keep them because I know I won't make any profit by selling them back to the bookstores," Harold

Varney's sets the price of all used textbooks at 25 percent less than new books, Walter said.

For a new book that costs the student \$10, Varney's pays the publisher \$8 and makes a \$2 profit.

When the student sells the book back, Varney's pays the student half of the new price, \$5, and resells the book the next semeter for \$7.50.

The process continues until the remaining books must be sold to a book is no longer used by the class or wholesaler due to a lack of storage the publisher decides it's an old edition, Walter said.

Because the price of new books ing a lot of money by having to send varies so much, Walter said, Var-

ney's does not have a set percentage for used book buy backs.

"We don't promise anything because it depends on what the publisher decides the price should be," he said. "The key is to sell as many used books as possible to get a

The Union Bookstore has a 20 percent margin for mark up on new books, Lundberg said.

For example, the Curtis Biology book, used for Biology 198, is currently retailed at \$39.95. The Union Bookstore buys it new from the publisher with a 20 percent discount for \$31.96.

Used, the Union Bookstore pays the publisher \$19.97 for the book.

The student will pay \$39.95 for the new book and \$29.95 for a used version of the book.

The \$7.98 difference from the new book and the \$9 difference from the used book pays for operating expenses, which leaves little room for profit, she said.

"The selling of textbooks is the worst moneymaking part of the bookstore," said Mary Lou Hutchinson, manager of the Union Bookstore. "We are lucky if we break even on them."

The cost of shipping books to the Union Bookstore, which is often high because the books are being sent from the East and West Coasts, are included in the new and used book

profit margin, Lundberg said.

"Some universities add an additional 25 cents to 50 cents on the cost of the book to cover freight costs," she said. K-State does not.

Both Lundberg and Walter said they do not charge the students extra for shipping.

Students that buy used books get a better return on their investment, Walter said.

He said students should resell their books as soon as possible, because it will give the student a better price.

"The price depends on the amount of books already on hand," Walter

However, the policy is unfair to students who can't sell their books back until later, said Suzanne Seetin,

Illustration/Jeff Stead

junior in marketing. "I don't think it is fair that the students who get through with finals first can sell their books back and get the better price on a book. It is just not fair to the students who have to take their finals later," Seetin said.

There is no real feeling of competition between Varney's and the Union Bookstore, Hutchinson said.

"We are able to work together to meet the needs of students and the University in a way that is better than either one of us could do by ourselves," Walter said.

"We work well together, but are not really involved in each other's business," Hutchinson said.

Foreign investments increase economic base, number of jobs

By Ann Iseman Collegian Reporter

Toyota cars, Nestle chocolate bars, Purina pet food, Michelin tires, Endicott shoes, Ball Park franks, Shell oil, Lipton tea and Lifebuoy soap are just a few of the products Americans buy from foreign companies on a regular basis.

These products are produced by foreign companies, but are made in the USA, said Ray Coleman, director of the International Trade Institute. Foreigners, eager for advanced

technology, an educated work force and a broad consumer base, have been busily buying existing American companies or building their own companies on American soil, according to a Dec. 22, 1986, article in Fortune magazine.

It is estimated that foreigners own more than \$1 trillion in U.S. assets. "The fraction (of America) owned

by foreigners is less than people think," said Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics. "If it got up to 10 or 20 percent, then we'd start worrying."

There is no reason to worry yet, he said. The actual amount of corporate earnings claimed by foreigners in 1986 was less than 5 percent of the total. Also, 1 percent of U.S. real estate and farmland is owned by foreigners.

Foreign companies take their profits back to their homeland, but the United States keeps the jobs and the increase in gross national product. All products produced in the United States are considered U.S. products regardless of the company's owner, Coleman said.

"Even if the figure goes up, I won't be worried," Thomas said. "They want to make money and invest for the same reasons we do. Because they want to make profits, they become more efficient and this helps our economy."

Americans are far from unhappy about the growth in foreign investment in the United States, Coleman said. States are competing for the 300,000 new jobs and \$10 billion in capital that overseas businesses pour into the United States every year.

The more foreign investment a state has, the more healthy its economy will be because of the multiplier effect, Coleman said. The increased number of jobs causes the service sector to prosper.

"As long as they are investing over here, we'll have more jobs and a stronger economy," Coleman said.

"It (foreign investment in the United States) encourages development," Coleman said. "Besides, we can always tax them.'

Kansas has been successful in luring foreign companies from France, West Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom, Australia, Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand, Coleman

A few of the approximately 50 to 60 foreign-owned companies in Kansas, he said, are Total Petroleum Inc. in Wichita, which is owned by a French company; the Leavenworth Times, owned partly by a Canadian company; and The Clorox Company in Kansas City, owned by a West German company.

Besides corporate investments, foreign governments, individuals and businesses are also investing heavily in American real estate, farmland, securities, stocks, bonds and bank deposits, according to the Fortune article.

"The investment is not one-sided," Coleman said. "The benefits of having two-way trade based on comparative advantage is that it creates competition.'

There are several reasons for the increased activity of foreign investments in the United States, Coleman said. One of these is the declining value of the dollar. This makes U.S. products cheaper in other countries and foreign products more expensive in the United States.

For businesses, it is more profitable to produce goods in the United States now because the products will then be cheaper in other countries and in the United States, Coleman

Not only did foreign holdings total more than \$1 trillion in 1986, but they are increasing at the rate of \$100 billion a year.

Retailers improve service





A.M. **FATEMI** Guest Columnist

Have you shopped in Manhattan

If not, maybe you should. Something wonderful has happened. Quietly, but surely, Manhattan's shopping environment has undergone a tremendous change for the better. Not only are shops and stores filled with all kinds of formerly hard-to-find items, but the quality and the price range have been widened significantly.

Most impressive of all has been the marked change in the attitude of our local businesses. It seems like the "customer is the king" slogan has been taken off the shelves, dusted, polished and put right at the eye level of our sales clerks. The high level of service and the courtesy offered by our retail outlets is now superior to those offered by the comparable shopping facilities in the area.

Manhattan is Back!

But back to the point. The original phrase was coined to sell auto-

mobiles by Ford: "Have you driven a Ford lately?" Have you? If not, maybe you should! And, as you are out test driving a Ford, do the same with a Chevy and a Chrysler. You will be pleasantly surprised. The quality of U.S.-built cars has improved beyond recognition and, as Chrysler ads say, "America is Back!"

The driving force behind the marked improvement in the quality of U.S. cars has been competition. With the new businesses opening in the Manhattan Town Center and elsewhere, our retail outlets realize that they can protect their turf only through being responsive to the customers' needs. The Big Three automakers found this out after the Japanese invaded their turf.

Needless to say, the Japanese competition initially imposed some severe hardships on the autoworkers and the automakers alike. As a result, though, everybody is now better off.

Indeed, there is a golden rule at work: Unleash the competition and wonderful things start to happen, as they have in Manhattan's shopping environment. Restrain the competition and unpleasantries abound.

Here is an example of the latter: A short while ago, the occassion arose that I had to call the local cable company to render some standard services. To that end, a date was set and, taking time away

from a busy schedule, I awaited the service person at home. It was a no show

I called the company and politely asked for an explanation. But a corollary to the golden rule says: You don't have to be courteous if you are the only provider, and the person at the other end was apparently a firm believer in the corollary.

Being highly disappointed, and wanting to doubt the validity of the corollary, I asked to talk to a superviser. As if wanting to prove how without a choice I was, the person at the other end put me on hold for a solid ten minutes.

Class time was approaching quickly, so I hung up and left. I called the superviser later that day only to find out what I had suspected earlier: How strongly the employees of a monopoly believe in the corollary depends on how strongly the middle and upper echelons of the organization believe in it.

Not all hope is lost, though. As the unresponsiveness of Detroit gradually invited the Japanese challenge, so will the disregard for customer satisfaction by legalized monopolies. We can all look forward to that day, but in the meantime we have plenty to be celebrating about.

A.M. Fatemi is an associate professor

Santa Claus — aka Kriss Kringle — delights shoppers



Claus waits on his front porch Monday afternoon to hear Christmas lists.

As part of Manhattan Town Center's Christmas promotions, Santa At his house in the mall, children can meet Kringle and have their picture taken with him.

By Debbie Lyons Collegian Reporter

Surrounded by elves and small children in the middle of the Manhattan Town Center sits a fat little man who calls himself "Santa Claus."

With a fluffy white beard, plump rosy cheeks, shiny black boots and a warm red suit, he attracts children of all ages to sit on his lap and confide in him their Christmas wishes.

"My real name? Why it's Kriss Kringle, of course," he said with a

'ho, ho, ho" thrown in for good measure. Kringle lives at the North Pole and spends most of his spare time

getting ready for Christmas, he said. "All the gifts are handmade by my elves. They've really had to expand their knowledge of electronics to

Kringle said. He also spends a lot of time caring for his reindeer and readying them for the long trek around the world, the jolly man said.

keep up with today's technology,"

■ See SANTA, Page 7



Collegian/Jennifer Quist

Santa Claus listens as five-year-old Brandon Figge says what he wants for Christmas. Figge said all he wants is a remote control race car.







Merry Christmas

from

the COLLEGIAN

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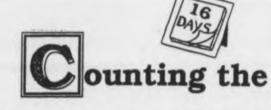




Holiday Trends Christmas Glasses filled and keep the glass!

Dairu Oueen





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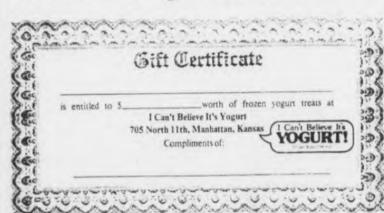
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Poinsettias grown in Wamego brighten homes in 4-state area

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

It looks like a flower made just for Christmas. If examined closely, though, observers can see it's not a flower after all. It's a plant - a plant with red leaves - a poinsettia.

In some countries, poinsettias grow wild; but not here. Thousands of greenhouses, some not so far away, labor for months so the red and green plants can brighten the holiday

One of those greenhouses, 15 minutes away from Manhattan in Wamego, opened 38 to 40 years ago and has been growing poinsettias ever since.

John and Cindy Hupe took over Wamego Floral in July 1986, so this is their "second poinsettia season,"

Cindy Hupe said.

The greenhouse "probably produces 40,000 finished poinsettias each Christmas," she said. They have about 46 greenhouses full of poinsettias that roughly account for onethird of their business.

Poinsettias seem to be popular for the holiday season because of their colors and they often last through the entire holiday season. The poinsettias usually last "longer than (the owner) likes to see them around. My mother bought some last year and they were still there at the frost this fall," Hupe said.

Since researchers have been breeding poinsettias, some varieties have been really getting strong, she said. "They are kind of persnickety, but if you have the right instructions it shouldn't be too difficult (to grow

"Poinsettias take quite a long time in preparation," Hupe said, "but once they hit the market stage we only have four to six weeks to get them all

The week after Thanksgiving was hectic for the Hupes with four to five truckloads and a couple vans of poinsettias on the road a day, Hupe

The process begins in March when the Hupes buy "a couple thousand" stock poinsettia plants from California. They plant those stocks, then about the last week in June or the first week in July, they start taking cuttings from the plants.

The plants have been trimmed all along. Hupe said, but each time the plants are cut, they double. From the cuttings, "each end is like a baby poinsettia."

The baby poinsettias are then put in long strips of floral foam with 10 holes for the sprouts called oasis cubes. The plants are misted with water until roots form.

In August, after the rooted cuttings are four to five weeks old, they are sold to other greenhouses all over the United States.

"One bunch went to the Virgin Islands," Hupe said. "The farthest east (they were shipped) was Maine, the farthest west was California, but they go down to Texas and all over."

About 150,000 to 200,000 rooted cuttings are placed in boxes and shipped through the United Parcel Service "by bus, plane or however we can get them there," Hupe said.

Safety commission reminds parents looks can deceive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fuzzy white moose seemed to smile, and his bells jingled, as the head of the government's product safety agency held him up recently with a warning that such friendly lookthe unwary.

The loosely attached bells on the moose can easily come loose and might choke a child, Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, noted at his agency's annual toy safety briefing.

The moose was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke an infant, Scanlon

Recalls covering some 2.9 million children's products - mostly toys - were announced during the 1986 fiscal year, Scanlon said. In addition, he said, 2.2 million unsafe toys were stopped at ports of entry by commission and Customs Service officials.

But still, 35 children died last year in accidents involving toys and more than 100,000 were hurt seriously enough to require hospital care, Scanlon said.

Commissioner Anne Graham stressed the danger of three items - two of which she noted are not ing toys pose hidden dangers to toys at all, even though they are often used by children.

One of the most dangerous is all-terrain vehicles, those popular three-and four-wheel motorized cycles popular for off-road use.

Hundreds of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries have been blamed on these machines, she pointed out. The commission has urged that the vehicles not be sold to youngsters and that smaller versions of the machines intended for youths no longer be made, but consideration of a recall has been stalled by the Justice Department.

Second on her danger list was lawn darts, used to toss at a large ring in a game similar to horseshoes. Children struck by them have been injured and killed.

"Lawn darts are not toys for children," said Carol Dawson.

Santa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

He said he leaves the North Pole after eating dinner Christmas Eve, having loaded the sleigh earlier in the day, and returns home from his international excursion before breakfast on Christmas Day.

The children leave a wide variety of treats for Kringle, including the

traditional cookies and milk, or 7-Up, which they learned from television commercials, he said.

Sometimes parents leave egg nog for him, but he said he can't drink much of that since he's got to drive the sleigh and air traffic can be dangerous these days.

Kringle said he has a very good memory and has no trouble remembering what each child requested for Christmas. He said he tries to bring what the child wants.

"I do my best to get them what they want. It isn't always possible, but that doesn't mean I don't love the child any less. I just wasn't able to pull it off," Kringle said.

The most popular toys this year seem to be Transformers and Thundercats for the boys and some sort of doll for the girls, he said.

Three-year-old Christopher Carlson asked Kringle for a typewriter, "So I can type," he said. Christopher and his 10-month-old brother, Reno,

visited Kringle at the mall Dec. 1 to get their requests in early.

Letters addressed to Santa Claus at the North Pole have been forwarded to him at the Manhattan Town Center, but he receives the bulk of the letters at home, he said.

At his house in the mall, children can meet Kringle and have their picture taken with him, said Anna Buckland, Kringle's manager. Pictures are taken by Cherry Hill Photo and are available for less than \$6.







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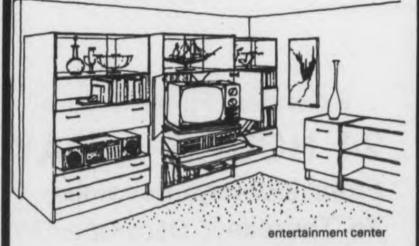
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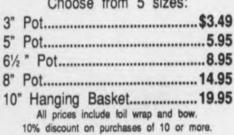
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ATOMY OF A

Flood

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district is also protected by a levee project completed in 1964 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Known as the Manhattan Flood Protection Project, the levee was designed to provide protection to 178 acres of commercial area, 473 acres of residential area and 29 acres of non-taxable property. It runs for 5.5 miles along the left bank (north side) of Wildcat Creek near 15th Street to the Kansas and Big Blue rivers, said Bob Kern, civil engineering technician with the Kansas City district office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The levee was designed for a 100-year flood, Kern said. The top of the levee is 1,026.5 feet above sea level, while the flood elevation for a 100-year flood is 1,020.6 feet.

According to a Flood Insurance Study published in 1984 by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, however, the levee was erected along the Kansas River to protect the southern and southeastern portions of Manhattan from a 500-year flood.

A 500-year flood is defined as one having an average frequency of occurrence once in 500 years. A 100-year flood is one having an average frequency of occurrence once in

100 years. When data for the 100- and 500-year floods are presented, many people tend to ignore the figures in the mistaken belief that such floods could not occur in their lifetimes. It is possible, however, for such floods to occur in successive years.

With the completion of Tuttle Creek Lake, flooding in the eastern section of Manhattan would now be caused mainly by backwater from the Kansas River, according to Floodplain Information, published in 1972 by the Corps of Engineers. A flood hazard still exists, however, when reservoir operation necessitates releasing of floodwaters through the spillway and from the remaining area below Tuttle Creek Lake.

In a 1973 report on flood control, a



Photo courtesy of University Archives

Floodwaters move swiftly past businesses at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue during the 1951 flood July 11. The Kansas River was above flood stage for 47 days, reaching a maximum height of 33.4 feet on July 13.

graduate student in architecture -Kenneth Glover - wrote that "even for all its benefits to Manhattan, Tuttle Creek Lake could create overconfidence if a flood event of noticeable magnitude does not occur in the near future."

exceeded in Manhattan five times on serious consequences not only to the Big Blue River and three times on the Kansas River since 1887 - a fact community." that can be unsettling, Glover said.

"This serves as an illustration of the fact that even though it can be said we are protecting against floods, such protection is only effective to a certain level," he said.

Limited measures

One item that must be mentioned in any work on flood protection, Glover said, is that all flood protection measures are limited. A levee is

designed to contain the waters of a flood of a certain frequency and therefore will be inadequate when a larger flood occurs, he said.

According to Floodplain Information, a major flood similar to that of 1951 occurring in the developed por-The 100-year flood has been tions of the floodplain "could have those affected but also to the entire

Kern disagreed.

"As long as the levee's taken care of, it's going to be all right. You're not going to have to worry," he said. "The only way it would get you in a world of hurt is if we had a toadstrangler (heavy rains) dumping downstream of Manhattan proper."

Kern said the only other problem that could arise would be a disaster at one of the reservoirs.

"Chances are that it will never

happen," he said. "Besides, you can't

build against disasters." Topeka has more than 40 miles of levees, Salina has 22 and Kansas City has a "huge system," Kern said.

Manhattan resident Gerald Grimes ran a bulldozer and grader for Clarkson Construction, a Kansas City company that built part of the levee.

Grimes said at the time the levee was built on the downtown side, a similar flood protection structure was built on the opposite side of the river to protect the Fairmont community.

On that side, he said, was an old salvage yard.

"We pushed all that stuff over to the back half of the levee farthest from the river and buried it," he said. "The side next to the river was all dirt."

been buried in the levee on the river side because mass and weight are needed to stop water from underseeping.

"As long as it's buried on the land side, it wouldn't have any effect at all," he said.

Grimes said he wasn't too worried about the salvage yard being buried in the levee.

The only thing I worry about now is the dam breaking," he said. "You know, it's made by man, so it's possible."

Concern over levee

One person who was concerned about the levee on the Fairmont side was Glover, who said the levee is not sufficient to contain a 100-year flood.

The Fairmont community is almost completely within the 100-year floodplain.

"This condition could create a situation where there would be unnecessary loss of both life and property because of unjustified confidence in the levee," Glover said in his report.

Contrary to popular belief, the Manhattan Town Center is not in the 100-year floodplain but is in the 500-year floodplain, said City Engineer Jerry Petty.

The levee is "considerably higher than the 1951 flood was," Petty said, adding the chances of the downtown area being flooded again are slim.

"I would never sit here and say it will never happen," he said. "It could happen tomorrow. But the probability of the downtown being flooded is very, very low."

However, Petty did say that the levee system, while designed to protect the city from flooding, has consequently caused another problem.

Even though it protects the city from the rivers flooding, if we have a rainstorm or a series of rainstorms, it causes problems because we can't get the water out of the city through the levee or over the levee," he said. "In that particular instance, it acts like a dam."

For the most part, however, Petty said the reservoirs and levees in the area would prevent a situation simi-Kern said trash would not have lar to the one that occurred in 1951.

But because no major floods have occurred in Manhattan since 1951, the protection devices have not been put to the test.

Unlike the mall, businesses such as Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Taco Tico, the new Super 8 Motel and many other structures in the industrial park are in the 100-year floodplain, Petty said.

The required elevation for buildings in the 100-year floodplain is 1,008 feet above sea level, he said. All buildings in the industrial park are required to be built at that elevation. The only exception is Wal-Mart at 1,007 feet - because it was built prior to the institution of the floodplain regulations, he said.

In comparison, the Manhattan Town Center elevation is 1,013.5 feet - considerably higher than buildings in the 100-year floodplain, Petty said. No elevation requirements exist for structures in the 500-year floodplain.

Mall built on top of old gas tanks/Page 12

Petty said Forest City Development of Cleveland, one of the mall developers, looked into the floodplain situation before approving the

"There were more studies done down there on everything you can think of before they decided to put that kind of money in it," he said.

Gary Ceepo, vice president for commercial development at Forest City, said the company uses a national floodplain directory to determine risks involved in selecting a site.

The Manhattan Town Center is in one of the lowest risk levels of floodplain surveys provided by the government, Ceepo said.

"We're in a floodplain, yes. But every part of the world is in a floodplain, whether you know it or not," he said. "Except maybe the very top of Mount Everest."

Ceepo said his lenders are very critical when selecting a mall site.

Every mall the company builds must be evaluated for floodplain problems, Ceepo said.

"Our building practices and lenders' criteria prevent us from shooting ourselves in the foot," he said.



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ChristmasSpecial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 8, 1987 ■ Page 9

It's a Wefald kind of Christmas



Ruth Ann Wefald and President Jon Wefald wish Larry Travis, athletic director, a Merry Christmas at the end of one of their Christmas open house parties.

Holiday traditions strong with K-State first family

Christmas traditions for most families remain the same from one year to the next. Decorating the tree and bringing the family together can be counted on year after year. However, Christmas traditions for the first family of K-State have had to change over the years.

The Wefald family used to spend Christmas with relatives, but that has had to change, said Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of K-State President Jon Wefald.

"In the last few years, we have just started our own Christmas traditions," Wefald said. She also said when the family began spending Christmas alone at home, it became much quieter.

Christmas traditions have changed even more since their two boys have grown, she said.

"Christmas morning was always a real exciting time when the kids were smaller," Wefald said.

"We would set a particular time when the kids were not permitted to come and wake us before that, because sometimes they would wake up at really ridiculous hours," she

"Now that they're teenagers, it's

quite a different story. They kind of like to sleep in, too," Wefald said. Christmas stockings at the Wefald household are as much a tradition as opening presents on Christmas morning.

"Christmas morning was always a real exciting time when the kids were smaller. We would set a particular time when the kids were not permitted to come and wake us before that, because sometimes they would wake up at really ridiculous hours."

-Ruth Ann Wefald

"Jon and I have always used the stocking bit as a way to fill in the little household things," she said. Can openers and flashlight batteries are typical stocking stuffers.

Stocking presents are given to everyone at the Wefald house. "Even the dog has a stocking," she said.

The remainder of Christmas day is quite relaxed, Wefald said, adding, however, "I usually make a large Christmas dinner."

The main dish for the Christmas dinner is usually turkey, Wefald said, and the Christmas feast usually consists of the same holiday dishes as

Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey with stuffing along with mashed potatos and gravy, hot rolls and a fruit salad are frequent holiday dishes, she said, adding, "The pump-

kin pie is always a big favorite." One holiday tradition for the Wefald family has returned to practice after a few years of absence.

"We used to go down to Florida and spend Christmas with family," Wefald said. Now a new tradition of going to Florida has begun - attending the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

"It's probably something we'll continue doing," she said, "It has been a very interesting and fun activity for the family to do."

With the family being gone over the holidays, different traditions have evolved, Wefald said.

"Before, I think the vacation time would have been much quieter, where as now there is more travel involved," she said.

The holidays are also a busy time for entertaining. It is not unusual to have several parties in a very short period of time, Wefald said.

"I have always enjoyed entertaining. I like to entertain," she said. She added that the amount of entertaining that the family does now is much greater and it can be very difficult.



Ruth Ann Wefald fills the fireplace while preparing for an upcoming Christmas party. The Wefalds entertain a great deal over the holidays and are nearly always preparing for another party.

Story and Photos by Jim Dietz



Ruth Ann Wefald inspects one of the several special Christmas orna- adorning the tree range from gifts to the family to ornaments decorated ments given to the family or passed on as a heirloom. The ornaments by the children when they were young.

It all started with a kiss

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter The house is decorated for Christmas, the tree is trimmed, Christmas carols are being sung and a fire is crackling in the fireplace. Suddenly someone grabs you and gives you a kiss. You look up, flabbergasted, and notice a small bunch of mistle-

toe hanging above your head. Why were you kissed under a plant? There are many ideas and customs surrounding this Christmas plant to explain the kissing phenomenon.

Varied ideas exist as to the origin of the word "mistletoe." The dictionary states that it comes from the Anglo-Saxon "mistel" plus "tan" and means different twig, perhaps because the plant forms such a strong contrast to the tree on which it grows. Its yellow twigs and green leaves are easily visible as it clings to the bare limbs of trees in winter.

This evergreen belongs to the laurel family, and has pale grayish leaves and waxlike white berries. It has sometimes been called the "tree thief' since it is a parasite and grows without touching the ground. Its aerial roots penetrate the bark of the tree that serves as its host. Gradually the mistletoe weakens the tree and if the latter becomes too heavily

Kissing creates luck for those 'trapped' under the mistletoe

intested with bunches of the parasite, it may die.

A girl who was kissed under the mistletoe was considered lucky, while those who weren't were destined to remain husbandless for another

The Druids insisted that mistletoe had been brought from heaven by the Missel Thrush. Apparently someone saw one of these birds with a white berry stuck to its toe, and created the word "mistletoe." Since birds feed on these berries, they are largely responsible for the plant's wide distribution.

This popular evergreen has many legends and traditions connected with it, and is often referred to as the "Golden Bough." In Greek mythology, it was believed to be a charm against evil. The Latin poet Vergil, in his classic, relates that Aeneas was directed in a dream to seek out his father Anchises in the underworld. He was also told to pluck a "golden bough" to carry with him as a gift to Proserpine. When the boatman, Charon, saw the mistletoe branch, he allowed Aeneas to cross with him. In the Elysian Fields, he conferred with Anchises, and through the magic power of the 'golden bough" was able to reach the earth once more.

Mistletoe also played a role in Norse legends, for it was held sacred to their goddess, Frigga, wife of Odin. The Druids believed in the plant's healing powers, and it was an important feature of their winter religious rites.

Among the Romans, mistletoe was considered a symbol of hope and peace. Therefore, when enemies met under it, they laid aside

their weapons, kissed each other and declared a truce until the next day. Other people also observed such a custom, believing that only happiness could exist under the mistletoe, where they sealed their pledges of peace and friendship with kisses. This may have been the origin of the kissing custom under this plant.

During the holiday season, at great manor houses in England, the mistletoe always hung high because of the ancient belief that the plant should never touch the ground.

A girl who was kissed under the mistletoe was considered lucky, while those who weren't were destined to remain husbandless for another year. With each kiss, the man was supposed to pluck a white berry from the bough and give it to the girl. When all were gone, the mistletoe was said to lose its mystic

During the Victorian period, the British often hung up a "kissing ring" or "bough" as part of their holiday decorations. It was made of wires and covered with gay ribbons. Sprays of mistletoe were fastened to it and sometimes it was adorned with apples and lighted candles. The "ring" was suspended from the ceiling, and many girls were kissed beneath it.



Illustration/Andy Nelson

Professor studies social effects of AIDS

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

Until a cure is found, the issue of acquired immune deficiency syndrome will continue to permeate society. Since schools are not immune from society, Bob Shoop, professor of education, is looking at the legalities of a student or teacher who has AIDS staying in school.

Shoop is interested in the sociological and philosophical aspects of AIDS in a community — how people react or accept AIDS patients in an educational environment.

"I am looking at how teachers and parents are dealing with having AIDS patients in the classroom," Shoop said. "I am really trying to operate as a bridge between these groups and the courts."

Educational environment observed Shoop conducts workshops across tion of the Constitution and the Bill

the state on the legalities of AIDS in schools. He also writes articles and teaches classes dealing with the topic. He teaches educational law to teachers, principals and superinten- afflicted with AIDS. The 14th dents of Kansas schools.

Shoop said educators today are dealing with legal, moral and psychological issues which were not concerns just a few years ago.

"I think this is an issue that is so frightening that there is a split between the intellectual and emotional sides of educators," he said. "Most are very anxious about catching the disease."

Shoop is interested in the applica-

of Rights to AIDS issues.

He said he thinks both the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment are involved when considering those Amendment to the Constitution requires that people be treated to due process under the law.

If a school belongs to a district which accepts federal aid, the federal government can ensure the rights of AIDS patients are not taken away at that school.

Shoop said he thinks it is important these rights are protected. "I think it is essential that the

rights of the individual be protected

from the oppression of the majority," he said.

Several cases have come before the courts concerning those afflicted with AIDS being fired or prohibited from attending school, Shoop said. Although no cases involving AIDS patients have come before the U.S. Supreme Court, a precedent has been set by a case involving an elementary school teacher who had tuberculosis.

"The (Supreme) Court ruling cited Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, saying the school could not fire her (the teacher) because of her disease," Shoop said. "The courts have ruled that employers cannot discriminate against someone because of a

handicap."

In another case involving a student, the court relied on the definition of "handicapped" as presented in the U.S. Code and ruled children with AIDS are handicapped under the law, he said.

Shoop said he thinks AIDS patients should be allowed to stay in school until it is shown AIDS is communicable by casual contact.

"There is no doubt that students and teachers have a legal right to injured children."

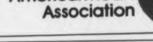
remain in school," he said. "We must protect the rights of the individual and the rights of the school."

Schools are already prohibited by the Buckley Amendment from releasing medical information about a student, Shoop said. This can cause a problem because teachers may not know when a child in their class has

"It used to be if a child had a nosebleed, teachers would grab a tissue and help the child," Shoop said. "Now, teachers should treat all children as if they have AIDS and use suitable precautions when helping

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13 channels to be added to cable system

By Jan Schwartz Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Cable Television announced last week that 13 channels will be added to the basic cable programming service.

The basic service will be expanded to 26 channels, said Daniel Hebert, regional manager.

The services will be available to viewers periodically during December and January and the complete channel rearrangement will go into effect Feb. 1, he said.

"The increased channel capacity is the culmination of a major upgrading of the cable system," Hebert said. "This upgrading will not only enable

nels, it will improve reception and reliability, also.'

Due to the capital investment required and the increased operating costs, the monthly rate will increase \$2.95, effective in February. The basic lineup of 26 channels will be \$14.50 per month.

Subscribers will be issued new channel converters in order to receive the additional programming unless they have a cable ready/ compatible television set. People who presently have a converter will need to exchange it, Hebert said. A store has been set up temporarily at 210 N. Fourth St. for distribution. Additional channels include:

Programming Network, Cable News Network, Music Television, Nickelodeon, CBN Cable and Cable Value Package.

Hebert said these services are presently part of the Full Service Basic

The Discovery Channel, Lifetime, Headline News, KAKE-Wichita, the Nashville Network and Arts and Entertainment are also being added to the basic lineup.

KTWU, C-Span, and USA Network will be offered full-time and the cable service will time-share The Manhattan Local Origination service with The Learning Channel.

The cable service will continue to

the cable service to offer more chan- ESPN-Entertainment and Sports offer four movie channels at premium level cost. The Disney Channel, Home Box Office, Showtime and Cinemax are each \$11.50 per

> Cable services are available to students living in the residence halls.

> "The restructuring of our channels and the launch of our new cable services are being done in response to subscriber requests for a greater selection of viewing options," Hebert said.

A random survey sent to Manhattan residents last spring indicated an overwhelming response in favor of an expansion of cable services, he

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Trial begins in Finney County for superintendent

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY - Trial began Monday in the case of a former Garden City schools superintendent accused of defrauding the district of about \$6,000.

Jimmy O. Phifer, 46, of Tucson, Ariz., faces eight felony counts of presenting a false claim and nine

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theft charges, three of them misde- July 1984 to April 1986. meanors. The charges stem from his handling of school district funds while superintendent of schools from

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Phifer resigned as superintendent paper stories about his handling of

The trial at the Finney County April 12, 1986, after a series of news- Courthouse was expected to last all



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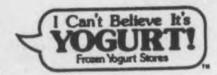


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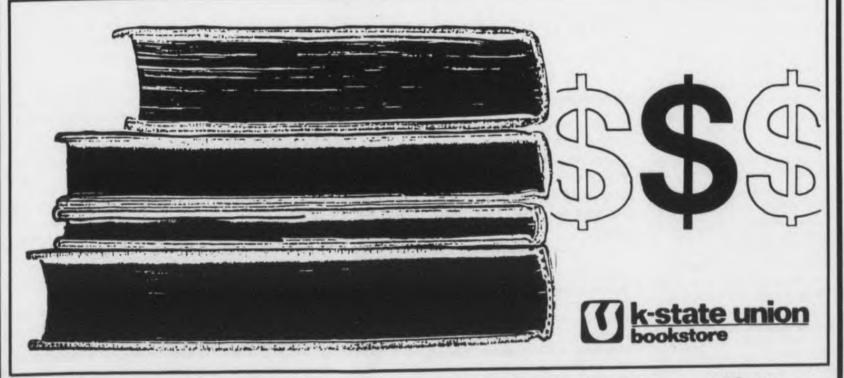
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Cuban cleric was last resort, prison siege negotiators say

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Negotiators who worked to end the Atlanta federal prison siege said Monday they were reluctant to ask the help of a Cubanborn cleric during the 11-day takeover because "had that failed...we were out of options."

Also Monday, a congressman said the Cuban inmates who rioted should not be paroled until they make "reasonable" restitution for the heavy damage from the takeover.

Weldon Kennedy, agent in charge of the FBI's Atlanta office, said negotiators waited until an agree-

Thursday before seeking help from possible, Kennedy said. Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami because "the bishop was, in effect our last resort."

There was criticism earlier last week that Roman, who was credited with playing a key role in ending a similar uprising in Louisiana, was not brought into the Atlanta negotiations despite pleas from inmates that he be present.

Officials waited until negotiators for the more than 1,100 Cuban detainees initialed the agreement Thursday before asking Roman to come to Atlanta to provide "a final moral force" to the deal and convince the ment with inmates was reached detainees they had achieved the most

The agreement, signed early Friday, resulted in the immediate release of 89 hostages taken Nov. 23. The 1,104 remaining detainees began surrendering one by one later Friday, and all but 100 have since been transferred to other federal

Cuban detainees took over the prisons here and at Oakdale, La., after the government announced that, under a new immigration agreement with Cuba, it would deport Cuban refugees who came in the Mariel "freedom flotilla" who had records of crime or mental instability.

Methods to scare blackbirds given by animal control official

By Debbie Lyons Collegian Reporter

More than 400 million blackbirds can cause millions of dollars of damage to sunflower crops in North America, said George Linz, an animal control official.

Linz, a leader of the Western Field Project at the Denver Wildlife Reserve Center, said at a seminar Monday that the number of acres planted with sunflowers in North Dakota has been cut by more than one-half in the past 10 years.

That decline is due in part, he

said, to insect and disease infestations, but mostly due to blackbirds.

Although the acreage of sunflowers is declining, the pricetag on the damage caused by blackbirds is rising. In 1979, the price of the damage was \$5.1 million, and in 1980 it rose to \$7.9 million for North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota combined.

Overall, crop damage due to blackbirds may average only 2 percent, but individual growers may have as much as 20 percent or more damage due to the birds, Linz said. The objective of his research is to find ways to remove the birds from the field, he said.

Linz said the best advice for farmers trying to control the number of blackbirds is to plant the crop away from traditional blackbird roosts. Many growers ignore that advice, though, and have yearly infestations of the birds.

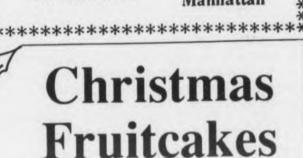
Another method of control is to plow the field as soon as possible after harvest, plowing under the seeds that fall to the ground during harvest and removing a food source for the birds.



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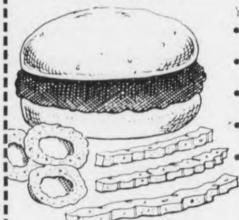
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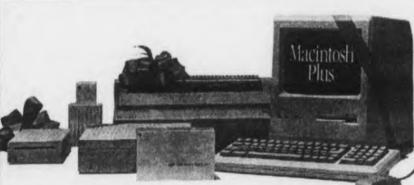
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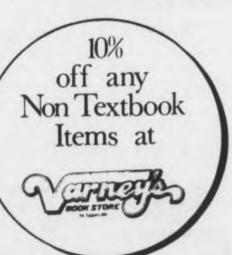
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Soil contamination costs city \$400,000

By Judy Lundstrom Special Projects Editor

When construction began on the Manhattan Town Center, officials shaped plume of earth below the knew it was located in the Kansas River flood plain. What they didn't know was that it was also being built on contaminated soil.

In September 1986, demolition workers uncovered dozens of underground storage tanks from the mall site. Several of the tanks had been leaking and contained small amounts of liquid that smelled like gasoline, said City Engineer Jerry

The tanks had been buried 7 to 8 feet deep, he said.

Mall built on gas storage site

surface had been contaminated by the leaking gas, Petty said. The contamination went 23 feet down to the water table.

Petty said officials had no way of knowing how long the soil had been contaminated. The tanks were not in use at the time, he said. "This was not an isolated inci-

dent," he said, "We found a lot of abandoned gasoline tanks that had been leaking."

The contaminated soil was removed, aired out and later used as When workers began to remove part of the fill for the relocation of the tanks, they found that a cone- the Union Pacific Railroad east of Manhattan, he said.

As the gasoline evaporated, Petty said, the soil changed from a gray color to dark brown.

Reusing the contaminated material would not be an unsafe practice. said Gary Blackburn, environmental geologist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"Any small residual would not pose a real threat in shallow burial along the railroad tracks, whereas it would underneath the mall," Blackburn said.

Several soil and water tests were conducted to determine the extent

the eve of the summit underscored

the difficulties that confronted

American and Soviet negotiators in

meeting the deadline for completing

the final draft of the treaty, which

would scrap all medium-range mis-

Details of the treaty, however,

siles over the next three years.

of the contamination at the mall site. The results indicated that the groundwater was not adversely affected, Petty said.

Blackburn said tests indicated minor traces of VOCs (volatile organic compounds) in the groundwater.

"But I think any time you test underneath an old service station there would probably be some," he

Migration of the contamination to the city water supply was not considered a problem because studies show that groundwater in the area ends up in the Kansas River clean it up, Petty said.

were made public as the general sec-

retary of the Soviet Communist Party

neth L. Adelman said that under a tre-

aty protocol, each country would

have the option of destroying up to

100 of its banned missiles by launch-

U.S. arms control director Ken-

flew toward Washington.

before reaching the city water supply, Petty said.

Most businesses in the area, including the new mall, get water from the city and not from private wells, he said. The city water wells are more than a mile northeast of the mall site.

Petty said the city was responsible for cleaning up the site as part of its agreement with Forest City Development of Cleveland, one of the mall developers. Cleanup cost the city about \$400,000, he said.

If the site were to be used for a structure other than a mall - for example, a parking lot or recreational structure — the city probably would not have been required to

ing them - without warheads

Adelman said the Soviets already

had decided to take this option,

although the United States is still

the treaty is signed.

undecided.

wrong way," he said. "We question whether all of these

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion and a more healthy agriculture.

We believe in research and education

to benefit rural America," Anderson

Anderson said K-State's research

in pesticides and chemical usage is

an example of research money that

could have been better spent

K-State's research is pointed the

"Small towns are dying and I think

AAM

funds are being spent for the benefit of family farms," Anderson said. "Much of the funds is being spent in poultry, which is a corporate industry, and in the swine industry, which is becoming more of a corporate entity. ... We feel that a lot of their research is being geared toward corporations rather than rural life."

However, Feltner said the majority of the station's experiments are in into the air within six months after wheat and beef.

"The majority of our research on commodity items is on beef and wheat - the two principal sources of income for the state," Feltner said.

The Associated Press contributed to this

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Soviet advantage in conventional

arms in Europe. About two hours after Gorba-

jetliner touched down in Washington, U.S. arms control negotiator Maynard Glitman was arriving from Geneva carrying the 150-page text of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty in his briefcase.

chev's blue-and-white Ilyushin 62

Glitman's rush to Washington on

takes practice." Danskin recommended "lowering your level of intention and you will do better."

He said when things start going counselor at the Counseling Center, wrong, students should eliminate the "Finals time is too late (to learn to activities they do to relax and have

study). It's like learning a skill - it fun. He suggests cutting this leisure time in half.

> Danskin also suggested in order to avoid the stress and tension, students should first keep caught up in their work. Second, students should make sure they study so that they can remember and understand what

they're studying.

things that help maintain sanity exercising or any other leisure activi-

make it only 10 to 15 minutes.

time table of what has to be done and Last, they should keep doing when. A timer should be set to indicate when a break should be taken.

Every 30 to 45 minutes, once the ty, but cut the time in at least half. timer goes off, students should get up Instead of 45 minutes to one hour, and stretch, clear their heads, walk around for awhile and just relax from He also suggested working out a studying for about 10 to 15 minutes.

Danskin said if they do this, it helps to break the routine they're in and gives them a chance to reposition themselves and get the blood recirculating.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

Finals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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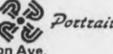
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Women travel to take on WSU

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

So much for home court advantage. For the first time this season, the K-State Lady Cats will venture out of the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House and hit the road as they travel to Wichita tonight to take on cross-state rival The Wichita State University. Game time is set for 7 in Henry Levitt Arena.

K-State, who will be taking a 3-1 record into the contest, has played all of its games so far at home. But head coach Matilda Mossman thinks her team needs to and is ready to hit the road.

"We are looking forward to taking our team on the road," Mossman said. "We need to get the kids used to playing on the road just for experience

Mossman wants to get the Lady Cats used to playing on the road so when the Big Eight Conference portion of their schedule rolls around, the jitters that come with being inexperienced will not be there.

"It is very important to get used to playing on the road, because in conference play it usually comes down to who wins on the road," Mossman said.

K-State, which begins an important four-game road trip tonight, will be taking on a Shocker team which is 0-3. But unlike the Lady Cats, Wichita State has played all of its games thus far on the road, including a 63-36 loss to the University of Kansas last Wednesday.

Mossman, however, is not overlooking the Shockers.

"They are 0-3 right now, but they have been playing on the road," Mossman said. "I'm sure they will really be ready for us, and will be a lot different team playing at home."

Wichita State is led by forward Crystal Westfield who is averaging 16 points per game. Westfield, who is one of three returning Shocker starters, averaged over 17 points per contest last year. Lori Findahl is scoring 12.8 points per game from the other forward spot.

The Shockers were dealt a significant blow last week when they lost their 6-foot-1 center Dawna Weber. Weber is sidelined indefinitely with a fractured cheekbone.

K-State goes with a younger but more balanced attack as the Lady Cats have four players averaging in double figures.

> Probable Starters K-STATE

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C	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	11.5	
G	Amy Davidson	5-9	So.	11	
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	8.5	
	WICHITA	STA	TE		
F	Crystal Westfield			16	
F	Lori Findahl	5-11	So.	12.8	
C	Kellie Parish	6-2	Sr.	2	
G	Tawnya Lane	5-9	Fr.	6.3	
G	Trena Jones	5-5	Jr.	5	

F Diana Miller

Drug testing ruling won't resolve issue

Tom on Tuesday



TOM **MORRIS** Sports Writer

Talk-show host Phil Donahue would have a ball with this subject: the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Couldn't you see Donahue? He would probably pull a hamstring running around fielding questions if the audience consisted of coaches and athletic directors.

The latest NCAA faux pas is the agreement reached with Stanford University that would sharply limit drug tests on the school's athletes. A court order, which will be issued in a few days by Judge Conrad L. Rushing of the Santa Clara County Superior Court, will restrict testing to Stanford football players and men's basketball players and will limit the number of drugs for which they may

The tests may be conducted only at championship events. The order also requires that the athletes not be observed in the act of giving a urine

The ruling is a result of a suit brought by two Stanford athletes objecting to the NCAA's policy of testing athletes at championship events. In the ruling, the judge found fault with the NCAA's list of 3,000

When I began work on a series last semester on drug testing in intercollegiate athletics, I was amazed — to say the least - at some of the drugs that were termed "performance enhancers" by the NCAA. Midol, over-the-counter cold medicines and diuretics are just a few examples.

Because of the NCAA's overly enthusiastic attitude toward curbing drug use in college athletics following the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, Judge Rushing has set a precedent in the Stanford case that is sure to be cited in future cases against

street drugs.

Attorney Robert Van Nest, who represented the Stanford athletes, said, "It's not what the NCAA wants, it's not what (the students) want. It's what the judge is going to order."

It's time to draw the line somewhere. Testing for 3,000 drugs is preposterous, but eliminating marijuana and other street drugs from testing and just limiting the tests to athletes

In this case, it wouldn't hurt - for once - for the NCAA and its member universities to sit down and work

drugs and related substances as being "overboard."

Under the ruling, the NCAA may test only for cocaine and those anabolic steroids and amphetamines included in the NCAA list - a total of about 15 specific substances. Excluded are marijuana and other

in two sports is just as ridiculous.

out a compromise.

Cats to face tough SMSU

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, Marquette, Brigham Young, Cleveland State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Arkansas and Clemson. No, it's not a college basketball

hall of fame, but a list of teams that Southwest Missouri State University has defeated in the past two seasons while earning NIT and NCAA berths, respectively.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger knows his squad will face a legitimate giant killer tonight in SMSU at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

"I'm very impressed with their quickness and toughness. We'll probably not be able to run against them. I expect them to come in really prepared," Kruger said. In their best campaign ever last

season, Charlie Spoonhour's Bears went 28-6 and took the University of Kansas to the brink before losing 67-63 in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional in Atlanta.

This season, SMSU is off to a 3-2 start with losses coming to No. 28 Southern Methodist, 69-58, and unranked Arkansas 53-47 Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., after shooting 25 percent from the field in the first half and scoring only once on its first eight possessions.

Spoonhour, in his fifth season at SMSU, knows he has a tough task

"We've got to keep them from getting a lot of cheap baskets off their break and we can't let them get the ball in the lane," Spoonhour said.

But keeping the ball out of the lane means stopping Mitch Richmond, who Creighton Coach Tony Barone said, "is a legitimate All-American player."

Richmond scored 31 against the Blue Jays in the Wildcats' 88-78 win and was the key player down the stretch when the Blue Jays climbed back from a 20-point deficit to tie K-State 66-66 with 7:58 left.

"(Richmond's) stronger than our quickest player and quicker than our strongest player," Spoonhour said.

Who will get the task of stopping the 6-foot-5 forward who averages 23.6 points per game? "(Senior forward Stan) Worthy and a cast of thousands. One person can't guard Richmond. He's all over the floor."

Added assistant coach Randy Stange, a graduate assistant last season under Kruger and a former SMSU starter: "Mitch Richmond is the best player we will see so far this year. We will have to contain him to win the ball game."

Junior center Kelby Stuckey and Worthy are the two returning starters from last year's club. Together they combined for 16 points and 10 rebounds per game. Junior college products Keith Jackson and Doug Lewis take over the guard spots. Jackson and his Southern Idaho won



will try to further the 'Cats' winning ways tonight against Central Missouri State University.

the national junior college tournament last season, defeating Lewis' Mesa (Ariz.) team in the semifinals to do it.

Senior forward Clay Holt is the other starter.

Another Kansas connection on the SMSU roster is guard-forward Chris Stange. The 6-5 sophomore from Nickerson (Randy Stange's younger brother) is one of the reserves Spoonhour has tabbed to be more productive coming off the bench.

"I've been trying to learn from my mistakes. I have to just be more alert offensively and defensively," Chris Stange said.

between the two schools...senior center Ron Meyer had a season-high 12 points against Creighton...sophomore guard Steve Henson

had a season-high 14 points against the 'Jays...K-State scored season highs against Creighton in points per half (51), free throws made (22) and free throws attempted (34). The Wildcats' 67.6 percent-performance NOTES: This is the first meeting from the charity stripe was also a season low. Senior Mitch Richmond is shooting over 68 percent from the field and has canned 33 percent of his three-point attempts on the season.

Brown reclaims Heisman for Notre Dame

By The Associated Press NEW YORK - When the name

of the 53rd Heisman Trophy winner was announced, Tim Brown cried and Don McPherson was relieved.

Brown, the versatile flanker and punt returner, became the seventh player from Notre Dame to receive college football's highest award, but the first in 23 years. And he won it big, outdistancing McPherson, who quarterbacked Syracuse to an unbeaten season and into the Sugar Bowl, 1,442 points to 831.

Brown became only the second flanker-kick returner to win the Heisman. Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers was the other, in 1972.

The Notre Dame star finished first in the voting in five of the six sections: Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest, Midwest and Far West. In the Northeast, he was second to

Brown had 320 first-place votes, nearly double the 167 garnered by McPherson. Every player in the Top Ten got at least two first-place votes. Only the 10 highest vote-getters were named by the Downtown Athletic

Brown had been favored all year to capture the Heisman, but his candidacy appeared to sag when he dropped three passes in Notre Dame's 24-0 loss to Miami in the final regular-season game.

McPherson finished the season with outstanding performances against Boston College and West Virginia. But it wasn't enough to gain him enough votes.

This season, Brown scored seven touchdowns, including two against Michigan State in a record-tying performance. He scored on consecutive punt returns, the first for 66 yards, the second 71.

shape

NFL playoff picture begins to Contrast that to the NFC, where tie them in Miami Monday night.

By The Associated Press

The case of mediocrity that has afflicted the AFC East has spread to the rest of the conferences.

While the NFC playoff teams are just about set - "We're 0-0 with six games to go and starting again," safety Dave Duerson of Chicago said after the Bears clinched the NFC Central Sunday night with a 30-24 win over Minnesota — the AFC is in

a muddle. The way things are going, it might be best to scrap the season and call next Monday night's game - 10-2 Chicago at 10-2 San Francisco -

this year's Super Bowl. With Pittsburgh's 13-9 upset of

Seattle Sunday and Indianapolis' 9-7 win over Cleveland, no fewer than 11 of the AFC's 14 teams have excellent shots at the five AFC playoff berths with three games left. Only two teams, Cincinnati and Kansas City, have records worse than 5-7. Things are so bad that San Diego, whose 33-18 loss to Houston Sunday was its third straight, still has the second best record in the conference at 8-4, a half-game behind the 8-3-1 Denver Broncos in the AFC West.

In fact, the operative record is 7-5 - three of the four teams in the AFC Central have that record, so does Seattle and a fifth team, the New York Jets, could reach that mark by beating Miami Monday night.

Washington clinched the East on Sunday and Chicago clinched the Central. San Francisco and New Orleans have also clinched playoff berths and Minnesota is close. New Orleans' sixth straight win, a 44-34 verdict over Tampa Bay in which Vinny Testaverde threw for 369 yards in his first start, clinched at least a wild-card spot, its first playoff berth of any kind in its 21 seasons in the NFL.

Here is the way the playoff picture looks entering the final three weeks:

In the AFC East, suddenly Indianapolis sits all alone atop the division at 7-5 following its 9-7 upset of

This, of course, is the division in which all five teams were tied at 4-4 and again at 5-5.

The Colts play host to Buffalo, which dropped to 6-6 by losing to the Los Angeles Raiders 34-21, in a key game next Sunday. If those two eventually tie, the title could go to the Colts, who beat the Bills during the strike and have the better division record. Indianapolis also has a tiebreaker edge over the Jets by virtue of its two victories over New York.

In the AFC Central, Cleveland's unexpected loss to Indianapolis left the Browns tied at 7-5 with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who upset Seattle Cleveland, with the Jets in position to 13-9 and Houston, which beat San

Diego 33-18. Houston has a slight edge in the tiebreakers because its conference record is one game better than the other two, but the division may be decided by Cleveland's game at Pittsburgh on the season's final Saturday.

In the AFC West, Denver not only took over first place in the division by scoring 28 points in the second half to beat New England 31-20, but now has the conference's best record.

But the Broncos must play in Seattle's Kingdome next week against the Seahawks, who now seem in one of the slides like the kind that killed them last year but are highly dangerous at home.

AP Top 20

By The Collegian Staff

K-State received three votes and ranks 41st in the latest Associated Press men's basketball poll.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 6 and last week's

1. Kentucky (46) 3-1 1090 Pittsburgh (4) 2-0 928 Iowa (2) 6-0 902 Arizona (2) 5-0 852 North Carolina 4-1 833 Indiana 760 3-0 674 Wyoming 10 4-2 670 Syracuse Missouri (1) 2-0 656 565 10. Duke 3-0 13 564 11. Temple 3-0 12 12. Florida 4-1 483 13. Purdue 4-1 479 14. Georgetown 411 15. Michigan 4-1 367 15 16. Oklahoma 3-0 301 18 17. Nev.-Las Vegas 3-0 189 19 18. Kansas 4-2 186 16 19. Notre Dame 1-1 136 20. Memphis St. 2-0 92

Others receiving votes: Vanderbilt 69; Louisville 48; Bradley 40; Iowa State 37; Seton Hall 31; Georgia Tech 26; Illinois 22; Southern Methodist 22; DePaul 19; Brigham Young 17; Aubum 12; New Orleans 11; Southern Mississippi 8; Georgia 6; New Mexico 6; North Carolina State 6; Pepperdine 5; UCLA 5; La Salle 4; Cleveland State 3; K-State 3; Villanova 3; Louisiana State 2: South Carolina 2: We Virginia 2; Alabama 1; Loyola, Calif. 1; Marshall 1; Texas-El Paso 1.

Waste site to be decided Commission to devise formula today

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A regional compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste will make two big decisions today: how to decide which state will have a regional disposal site and whether to approve a contract with the company hired to build the site.

The Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact faces a congressionally set deadline of Jan. 1 for deciding which of its five members will be the host state for a regional disposal site. The compact's commission will make the decision formally Dec. 15 in New Orleans.

However, at Tuesday's meeting, the compact's commission will put together a formula for making the selection, making the decision a matter of mathematics. It also will review a proposed contract with U.S. Ecology, of Louisville, Ky., which will develop the site.

"We're charting our direction for the immediate, but there are the longterm implications," said Jim Power, director of environment, who is Kansas' alternate delegate on the commission.

Under the proposed contract with to generate in the future. In fact, the

1stLT G. L. TROTNIC

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U.S. Ecology, officials have said, the company would be guaranteed an 8 percent profit for operating the disposal site, with its gross revenues expected to be \$800 million over the next 30 years. Site construction is expected to cost between \$40 million and \$46 million, with U.S. Ecology taking out loans to pay most of the

"I would expect to see attempts made to modify it. Anything that talks about historic waste generation, we would have problems with."

-Jim Neal

The commission also will be faced with at least two proposals for determining how to choose a host state, one from U.S. Ecology and one from Kansas officials. The compact comprises Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Under Kansas' plan, the decision would depend heavily upon how much waste a state has generated in the past and how much it is expected

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two factors would account for 60 per- leged that their proposal would make cent of the formula.

The plan is a more detailed version of a proposal Kansas officials submitted to the compact commission in September. The commission accepted the state's list of factors but not its weighting system. Kansas officials have defended the plan, saying it is fair to make the amount of waste a state will ship to a regional site the top factor in the decision.

"That's what we were striving for, a mathematical procedure," Power said of the proposal. "Once they crank the numbers out, we'll go to New Orleans."

Kansas officials have criticized U.S. Ecology's proposal because under it, the percentage of land that is suitable in a state for a disposal site would account for half of the formula. In earlier studies done for the compact, Kansas has had 75 percent of the generally suitable areas in the region.

Kansas officials have acknow-

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didate. However, Jim Neal, a spokesman for the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, said he expects several more proposals to be presented at the meeting. "I would expect to see attempts

Nebraska the leading host-state can-

made to modify it," Neal said. "Anything that talks about historic waste generation, we would have problems

Nebraska officials, including Gov. Kay Orr, have said they think the state has a "significant probability" of being named the host state. Orr has even proposed conditions for her state's acceptance of a disposal site.

However, Neal said that the state was only preparing for the possibility of becoming the host state.

Flight aptitude test to be administered

By The Collegian Staff

Sign-up for the Marine Corps flight aptitude test will be Dec. 9-15 in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

The actual test will be given Jan. 12-14 at the Marine Corps recruiting center, 1001 Seth Child's Road. It will be administered at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Jan. 12 and 13. It will also be given at 1 p.m. on Jan. 14.

The test takes about three hours and consists of multiple choice questions similar to those on the ACT or SAT, said 1st Lt. Gary Trotnic, recruiting officer for the Marines.

"There is room for six students at each time slot, making a capacity of 30 spots for the testing. But if from college," Trotnic said.

more students sign up, we'll try to accommodate them," Trotnic

Students taking the test have a success rate of 30 percent to 40 percent on the first try. Students who fail can try again in six months, Trotnic said.

"If an individual wants to study for the test to increase their chances of passing it, I do recommend they get of one of the books published by Arco titled Officer Candidate Test," Trotnic said.

"One of the things that is most interesting to students is that if they do go into this officer commissioning program, they are not obligated to become a Marine Corps officer when they graduate

By TV Data

THESDAY DECEMBER 8 1987

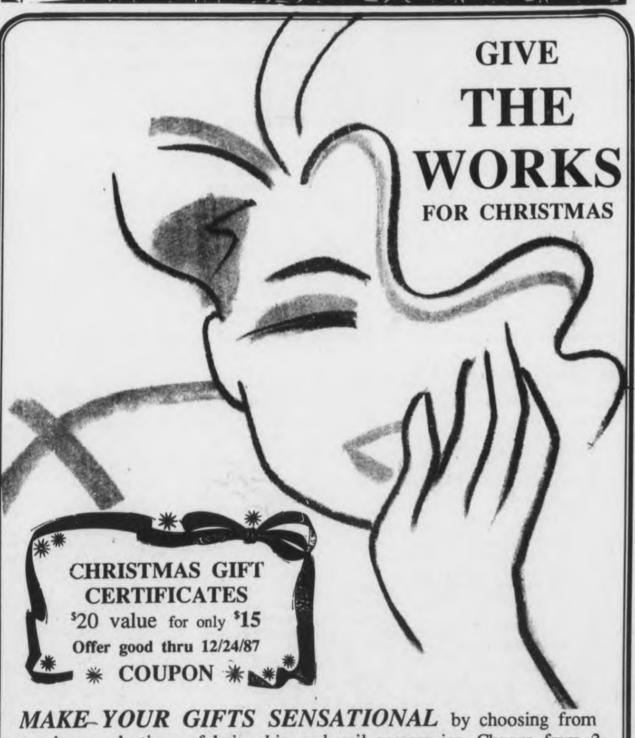
	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	CBS News This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	,,	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Sports	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Horse Show Jumping:	Movie: "Christmas in
10:00	Januard I	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Bodywatch	Love Boat	President's Basketball	Connecticut"
4 4:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
10:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: Na- bisco Masters	Movie: "Mid- way"
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre: Nor-	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Final	
0:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	thanger Abbey Mod. Maturity	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom and Jerry
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Flintstones
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5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnet
6:00		News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers College Bas-	SportsCenter College Bas-	Andy Griffith Sanford
		Houston Knights	Who's the Gr. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova "Riddle of the Joints"	ketball: Bos- ton College at	ketball: Con- necticut at Vil-	NBA Basket- ball: Sacra-
8:00		Jake and the Fatman	Barbara Wal- ters Special	Movie: "An American	ABC/Globe Debates "De-	Notre Dame H.'s Heroes	lanova College Bas-	mento Kings at Houston
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10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Wilton North	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	on Rommel"
4 4:00	son Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "The	Ski World Cycling	Movie: "The
	Late Night with David Let-	"Cocaine and Blue Eyes"	700 Club	"Pride and the Passion"	Sign-Off	Towering In- ferno"	Racing Rodeo: Finals	Violent Men'

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Tree farm 'just a hobby, 'says grower

By Lori Lindstrom Staff Writer

'Tis the season to go out in search of the perfect Christmas tree. For Don Johnson, owner of the Pine Patch just south of Wamego, selling Christmas trees is "just a hobby."

"Sales have been good," Johnson said. "The snow got people in the mood for Christmas.

Johnson said he started his tree farm eight years ago after he purchased the trees from the K-State forestry department. He has been

'Search continues for perfect tree' selling Christmas trees out of his looking for the right height and the two-acre farm for almost three years,

now that the trees have grown to a proper size. The price is \$3.50 per foot, but no more than \$20, he said. "Too many people are buying arti-

ficial trees," Johnson said, expressing a concern that prompted him to limit his price.

People walk through the Scotch and Austrian pines of Johnson's farm right fullness for a tree.

Johnson said he doesn't help people try to decide which tree to buy. "I just let 'em go - don't try to

help at all." Usually the first tree people find is the one they want, Johnson said. Then they come back and try to find it later, which causes confusion for the buyers when they cannot find it "It's not where they think it is," he

The "early birds" visit Johnson's farm in November, pick out a tree, tag it and wait until they are ready to set it up before they have Johnson cut it down.

But, Johnson added, he did self and cut a tree for a customer Thanksgiving Day.

After a tree is cut, it needs "just a little water and a bit of Clorox," he said. The Clorox keeps the tree sap from dripping and closing the cut area, allowing the tree to draw up

water, Johnson said. The trees from the Pine Patch are cut fresh, so they last longer than trees that have been cut and left standing for sale a month ahead of time, Johnson said.

"You can put them in the stand and leave them," he said. "They'll stay fresh for a month or longer."

Word of mouth is Johnson's best advertisment, he said, and he sees a lot of repeat customers.

Johnson even has customers from Fort Riley, where one woman claimed she had bought the "prettiest tree" from his farm, and her friends asked where she found it, he said.

Johnson said he does not sell his trees during the off-season, though the Australian pines can be used for landscaping.

Holiday season also time of stress

By Brenda Badostain Collegian Reporter

For most people, the holiday season is a time spent with family and friends, but for some the time is spent trying to cope with the holiday stress.

Many people feel stress during the holidays because they expect so many wonderful things to happen and sometimes they're disappointed, said Margaret Grayden, social worker in Lafene Student Health Center.

She said these expectations are especially high at Christmas because it's such a traditional, familyoriented holiday.

This is the time of the year when the entire family gets together, and students go home thinking how nice

it will be to see everyone.

"However, things frequently don't work out the way one would like them to or one would anticipate," Grayden said.

People should be aware that things may not be as perfect as expected. When so many family members get together, problems are bound to occur with parents or siblings, she

"At this time of the year...we're all supposed to be very happy. So when friction comes up, it seems terrible,"

Grayden said many students are under a lot of stress when they go home from college.

"Students come home feeling lots of different ways," she said. "They

can feel really great because they feel like they've aced their finals, or they can be in the pits because they're not sure that they passed."

Many times the parents are so busy preparing for the holidays they don't have time to listen to the students, Grayden said. And parents sometimes think their children don't have any problems, she said.

"On the part of families I think sometimes the expectation is, 'Oh, you're a happy college student. Here you are home for a vacation - why aren't you happy? It's Christmas. Be happy," Grayden said.

Money can also be a source of stress during the holiday season, she

"I think that planning is one of the

best things you can do - and trying to stay within your budget," she said.

If you think people might be disappointed with your gifts, you should let them know ahead of time that money is tight, she said.

"You have to take the season in terms of what your income is - how much you have to spend," she said.

"I know a number of students plan way ahead with craft things - if you're into that sort of thing," Gray-

Parents are also under pressure because their children expect so much at Christmas, she said. They expect even more because of all the toys they see on television.

Popular adult gifts include board games

By The Collegian Staff

Christmas season is approaching rapidly and many adults have a hard time deciding what to buy for other adults. Toys such as board games, electronic vehicles, gag gifts, models and stuffed animals are still hot gift items to buy adults.

Some of the most popular board games being purchased are: Pictionary; Scruples; Win, Lose or Draw and Pente, according to

Master Gamer in Aggieville. "Board games are very popular Christmas season.

among adults," said Ron Crawford and Minida Dowdy of Master Gamer.

'Gag gifts such as Dr. Ruth's Good Sex, Pass Out and Getcha are popular this year with adult customers," Crawford said.

Dowdy said chess sets, books, calendars and scientific books are

a big seller this year as well. Elaine Sachdeva, of Manhattan Hobbies and Toys, said a lot of war games, board games, model planes, trains and radio-control vehicles are sold during the







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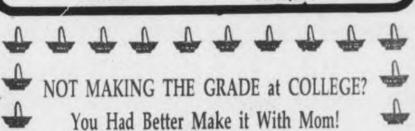
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Holiday stories vary around globe

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

When Americans think of Christmas, visions of Santa Claus, decorated trees and gifts come to mind. But people from other parts of the world associate different images with Christmas.

All over the world this holiday is celebrated in various ways, under such names as Kerst-Misse in Holland, Noel in France, Il Natale in Italy and Weihnachten in Germany. Although traditions may vary, the Christmas spirit is alive the world

Everywhere we find a bringer of gifts - such as Father Christmas, the American Santa Claus, the Christ and one even urinates on the win-Child of Germany, the old woman Befana (Epiphany) who travels down from the mountains riding in

By Nancy Hill

Collegian Reporter

it's like to live in the University Pres-

ident's house - with Justin Hall as

your closest neighbor and a daily

procession of K-State students as

scenery. There are those, though, that

Some people may wonder what

Iceland boasts of 13 Santas

abroad on the eve of the sixth of the back of a truck and yelling and January in Italy, and the Three Kings in Spain.

Iceland has not one Santa Claus but 13, who come down from the mountains. These 13 Santas have an ugly mother with a big nose and an old, stupid father, said Asbjorn Torfason, sophomore in electrical engineering, of Iceland.

Each Santa brings gifts to the homes. While they are visiting, they slam doors and blow out candles. One of the Santas steals sausages. The remaining 12 Santas eat yogurt, dows outside. The Santas come

carousing, Torfason said.

Icelanders decorate a tree about a week before Christmas. The children leave their socks or slippers on window ledges to be filled with candy or small presents.

"We go to church on Christmas Eve around six and then come home and eat our Christmas dinner and open our presents," Torfason said. Lamb or a small fowl (like a pheasant) is usually eaten at the Christmas

In Switzerland the gift-bringer is called the Christkindl or Christ

In Holland — a country with a sea-

faring tradition — the saint arrives by ship from Spain because of the Spanish occupation of the Netherlands.

In Amsterdam, Santa arrives from the sea dressed in robes and accompanied by his servant Black Peter, who is dressed in a puffed and plumed costume of the Spanish Armada days. Santa arrives to the music of brass bands, mounts a white horse and is welcomed by the queen at her palace.

In many households, parents and friends dress up as the saint and his servant to make individual appearances. Santa impresses the younger children by already knowing all about their behavior.

Along with the festivities there is an exchanging of larger presents. These presents are often disguised by several wrappings with a different name on them, or parents have the gifts delivered by a servant or passerby. Parents try any device to make the gifts more surprising.

In Spain, Christmas Eve is a day of devotion, with a long feast after the midnight Mass. Christmas Day is spent sleeping and eating. The giving of presents must wait for the Three Kings who are to pass by every house in Spain on the eve of the Epiphany, which is Jan. 6.

Children put out shoes on the balcony or windowsill and fill them with straw or barley for the tired camels of the Three Kings. The kings respond by leaving gifts.

anyone else'

Santa arrives in Union

By The Collegian Staff

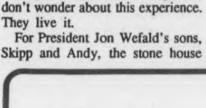
Santa Claus has arrived at the Union in the form of some familiar faces.

At a cost of \$1, students can have a Polaroid picture taken with their favorite Santa Claus, said Mike Penner, program adviser of the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee. The event is sponsored by UPC.

Santa of the Hour at 11 a.m. today is Willie the Wildcat. Carole Rood, clerk typist and "check-cashing lady" at the Union is Santa at 12 a.m. On Wednesday at 11 a.m., Santa is Matilda Mossman, women's basketball coach. At noon Santa of the Hour is Troy Lubbers, student body president, and at 1 p.m. Kent Bradley, former student body president, plays Santa.

Santas were chosen on the basis of their visibility, Penner

"We just thought of people who were highly visible on campus," he said.



located off Lover's Lane is simply home-sweet-home, and President Wefald is Dad.

Skip, Andy Wefald:

Skipp and Andy both said life in the president's house is as normal as in anybody else's home with only a few exceptions.

"It's a little different because there are no neighbors, but I grew up in the country and we only had a few neighbors there," Skipp said.

Andy also said his home was not much different from others' homes. can't drive as fast on campus streets as city streets," Andy said.

Skipp said even with all the entertaining the Wefald's do, there are plenty of places to "get away" in the

"It's very busy here, we have parties all the time," Skipp said. "But no one ever goes upstairs except the family — and it's a big house."

Skipp and Andy said that being the president's sons has offered them

"The biggest difference is you many new opportunities and benefits.

"You get to meet a lot of important people and learn quite a bit," Skipp

When the family moved to Manhattan, it was the first time that either of the boys had been in the state of

"I thought Kansas was going to be flat and barren," Skipp said. "It was a lot bigger deal than I thought it would

"People kept telling me that I was going to the wrong school, that the 'other one' had the good basketball team," Andy said.

According to Skipp and Andy, it wasn't hard to adjust to the move once school began. Skipp is currently a senior and Andy a sophomore at Manhattan High School.

"I like MHS a lot. It's the best school I've gone to so far," Skipp

See SONS, Page 20











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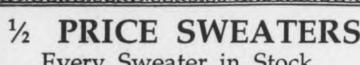
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20% off Expires 12/8/87	15% off Expires 12/8/87	Expires 12/8/87	entree croissant and beverage Expires 12/8/87

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, TOO 1110 Westloop Shopping Center 537-4046

Course offers enrichment

Students get involved in U-LearN

By Jill Conger Collegian Reporter

Learning to understand yourself through personal enrichment and helping others through direction guidance - these are the goals of a student peer paraprofessional.

Guidance for Peer Profession is a class which offers students a chance to get firsthand experience in the role of a student paraprofessional.

"Students who enroll in this course learn basic helping skills and get the chance to get involved in U-LearN. The students learn to listen and then try to provide direction," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and faculty adviser for the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network. "Students don't act as counselors, they just assist."

Students who enroll in the peer guidance course receive three credit hours. Scott said each student is required to attend class three hours a week and also spend three hours a week working at U-LearN, located in the basement of Holton Hall.

U-LearN provides the most direct means of accessing information, assistance and resources for students and faculty. Peer counseling is just one type of assistance provided through U-LearN.

Peer professional assistance at K-State provides information in five areas: career exploration, sexuality, wellness, study skills and general information.

Scott said students work in many of these areas during the time they

are working at U-LearN.

For example, a student paraprofessional may aid another student who needs assistance in looking at careers. The training student peer paraprofessional sits down with the student, examines all their career options and tries to provide the best possible direction for that student to

"Remember, the training paraprofessional is only providing assistance, not counseling," Scott said.

The peer guidance class is ideal for students who plan to work in the fields of social work, psychology, education, business and any area of communication. The course is designed to lead a person toward becoming an effective helper.

Deb Paap, co-director of U-LearN

and a senior in fine arts, is a past student of the peer guidance class.

"This was a great course to take as a freshman. When I took the class it was really neat because I got to learn about so much," she said. "As we went through everything like the careers exploration, I was learning a lot about careers and also getting the chance to help other students learn at the same time."

Paap said the class taught her how to listen to someone and see where they were coming from. She said she had to learn how to provide direction and not give advice or try to solve the person's problem.

Paap recommends this course to students who are going into a field that deals with people because it teaches people to know themselves.

ClassAds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised
FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They
can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

Seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required, year round position. Minimum commitment two years requested.

Respond to: P.O. Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume, please.

weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

hattan. (62-75)

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto

SPRING BREAK '88 trips available now! Your choice South Padre Island; North Padre/Mustang Island; Galveston Island, Texas. Daytona Beach; Fort Walton Beach; Miami Beach; Orlando/Disney World, Florida. Hilton Head, South Carolina or ski-ing at Steamboat, Colorado. All the most wanted destinations at discount prices. Call toll free for complete Sunchase Tours Seventh Annual Spring Break Bash color brochure and reservations today 1-800-321-5911. (67-75)

POINSETTIA SALE!! Share the holiday spirit, buy a red poinsettial On sale now at the K-State Union

DO YOU need Major Medical Health Insurance for a aingle adult or child? If so, call Linda, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha next to K-Mart/Town East Shopping Center. (69-75)

LADIES! THE Dakota Men calendars are here. Good cause—great fun! 776-8548 evenings/weekends. Hurry! (72-75)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50tf)

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf)

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call 537-1442. (65tf)

QUIET, WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished

apartment for non-smoking single adult or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimum lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (70-75) ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apart

ment for college student near City Park. Available Nov. 15. No pets. Deposit. \$200/month. 776-3800 or 776-4246. (67-75)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available in December. Call 539-1076. (67-75)

(Continued on page 19)

Survey shows Americans raising fat children

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - America's young children are fatter than their counterparts two decades ago, are not getting the right kinds of exercise and spend more time watching television than in physical activity, the federal government said Monday.

Those findings by the U.S. Public

Health Service were based on a survey of 4,678 children aged 6 to 9 which examined they way they spend time in school, at home and community programs.

Similar findings were reported earlier for youngsters aged 10 to 17.

Based on replies from teachers and parents, the new survey found: ■ Nearly all early elementary

school children take physical education, but only a third do so daily and the programs emphasize sports rather than health exercise habits.

Less than 40 percent of mothers and fathers exercise with their children in a typical week.

The study found that performance on fitness tests was closely linked

with physical activity habits and that fatness was closely linked with parental participation in children's physical activities.

Leaner children tend to have parents who take time to exercise with them and who get regular exercise themselves, the survey found.







Stadium Pizza from the Dougout FREE DELIVERY Tues.-Sat. 5 p.m. to Midnight Call 537-1484





Holiday Specials Perm Special \$35 to \$40 reg. \$39-\$49 25% off all Color Services

> 25% off Nail Services by Heidi our own nail care expert Expires 12/19/87 present this ad

776-5651 218 S. 4th







Holiday Season with these specials 20% off New Deco Color by Redken 20% off "Special Effects" Highlighting 20% off All Perms

(with this ad) Offer good thru month of December 613 N. Manhattan • 539-7621



Store. State Law does not allow us to Advertise Brands or Price. We have all Items Discounted Everyday in all Departments.

We have or will have every Brand of Imported Beer Available. We have 600 Sq. Foot Cooler for all your Cold Beer and Wines. Look for our fine Wine Room.

All Bourbon, Canadian Whiskey, Gin, Vodka on Sale. We can't give the Price but it is the Lowest!!

Drop by-and See our New Store. Now 4,000 Sq. Feet. We have the Largest Store and Largest Selections.



It takes a team of dedicated professionals, the proper facilities and high-tech equipment to make a really good hospital

Family Health Care— Think Of Memorial Hospital

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



· Respiratory Therapy

· Physical Therapy Obstetrics

Level II Intensive Care Nursery Birthing Room

Pediatrics

· Wee Care Center

· X-Ray Services Mammography

C.T. Scanning · Out-patient service

Surgery

· Day Stay Surgery

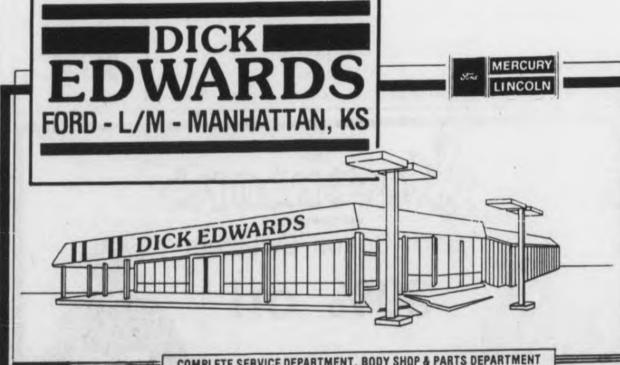
· Laser Surgery

Laboratory

EMERGENCY CARE CENTER 913-778-3300

Full Physician Coverage Weekends and Holidays

Sunset & Claflin Road Manhattan



COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT, BODY SHOP & PARTS DEPARTMENT

RENTAL AND LEASE AVAILABLE

COME & SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF

NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS

776-4004

E. Hwy 24, Manhattan

"Working together for a healthier you"

23

(Continued from page 18) ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Available Dec. 1 and Jan. 1. Quiet

conditions. \$190. 776-3624. (67-75) FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$120/person, all utili-

ties paid including basic cable T.V. 539-9173, evenings. (68-72) NICE TWO-bedroom. Close to campus. Available

Jan. 1. \$360. 539-4840. (68-72) SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom. Close to campus. Heat paid. \$350. Call 776-4099. Early morning or late evening ok. (69-73)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement, excellent condition, carpeted, close to campus, washer/dryer, parking, 776-8495, evenings, (69-75)

VERY CLEAN, spacious one-bedroom apartment \$210/month. Call Kathy, days 532-5535, evenings 537-7293. (69-73)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$275/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 21. Trash and water paid. 539-1686. (69-73)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, downtown. \$220/month plus utilities. Water, trash paid by owner. Available ng spring semester. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, queen waterbed. Corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues. Must rent! \$175/month, negotiable, 539-8393. (71-75)

NO BUGS, clean, quiet, two bedroom, two blocks east of campus, Jan. 1, \$225.776-1703. (71-75)

MALE RENTING room. Use of whole house and washer and dryer. \$150/month and one-third utilities. 776-2286 evenings, Pete. (71-75) NEARLY NEW two and three-bedroom apartments in

excellent locations and great prices. Available now or January. 537-1666, 537-2919. (72-75) NICE. LARGE one-bedroom, suitable for two, fur-

near University, \$295. Call 776-5234, ask Don. (72-75) GIVE-AWAY PRICE for our furniture if you take over our lease (to March 31, renewable). \$310 per

onth, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air-cond ing, swimming pool. 537-3363. (72-75) ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Take over lease. \$200/month, split utilities, 1027 Kearney Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggleville. \$200. 537-0144 or 539-6108. (72-75)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions.

Lowest rates. 776-3624. LARGE TWO-bedroom furnished basement apartment, quiet area, central air, completely carpeted Call 539-0962 or 776-4008. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment available Jan 1. Across from Ahearn. 776-7559. (72-75) FURNISHED APARTMENT-One-bedroom, street parking. 1941 College Heights. \$260. Call collect 456-2090 after 6 p.m. 456-8297. (72-76)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03 FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 11/2 blocks from campus, Available now, 539-1498. (21tf)

\$100 Off One Mth's Rent WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

An Adult & Family Community Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Starting at \$260

FEATURING

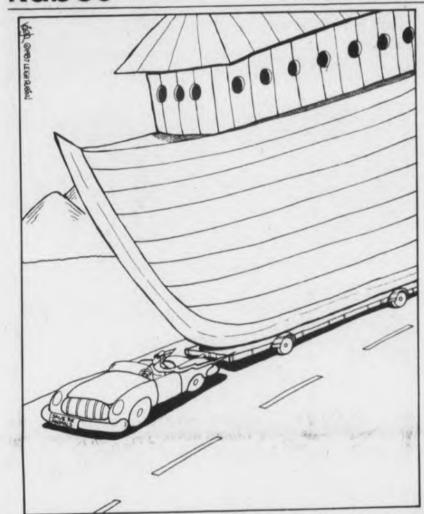
•24-hour emergency maintenance ·On-site laundry facilities •Two outdoor swimming pools ·Professional on-site mgt.

Leasing specials to accommodate every lifestyle Open 7 days a week No appointment necessary Call Today 539-2951

1413 CAMBRIDGE PLACE

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf)

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, la facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car-peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (611f)

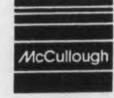
LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (62-75)

ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75)

Second semester apartments in several convenient locations.

One & two bedrooms \$240-\$360.

Call soon for best selection.



McCullough Development 2700 Amherst 776-3804

GREAT THREE-bedroom house near campus. \$650 per month (or \$220 per bedroom). Available Jan. 1 Call 537-9441. (72-75)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment in Westloop area \$250. Available Dec. 20. 539-6308. (72-75)

MOORE MANAGEMENT has

one & 2 bedroom apartments, all close to campus. Call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in sev eral convenient locations. One and two bedroom \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75) CLOSE TO campus: No parking hassles, 1615 Ander son, \$315/month. Two bedrooms, unfurnished 539-2830. (69-73)

FOR SPRING semester. Large one-bedroom apart ment. One block from campus, washer, dryer, low utilities. 539-1078. (70-75)

TWO BEDROOM — Two blocks east of campus. Available Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539-2116 or 539-2892. (70-

BASEMENT APARTMENT available Jan. 1. One block west of campus, \$175 month. Call Jim, 776-2373.

FREE RENTAL INFO **TELE-FIND** 539-2255

ONE BEDROOM large enough for two. One and onehalf blocks from campus. Unfurnished, laundry fa-cility. Call Chris after 5 p.m. at 539-7906 or Jim at 539-5091. \$265. (71-75)

NICE UNFURNISHED basement apartment, north of Manhattan High School, one bedroom, central air washer hookup, separate entrance, backyard use, no pets, lease required, available December 20th. \$250, includes utilities. Call 776-0782, 5-7 p.m. (72-

NEARLY NEW two and three-bedroom apartments in excellent locations and great prices. Available now or January. 537-1666, 537-2919. (72-75)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE OMNI 1979. Four cylinders, overhauled en e, (25,000 miles). Running great. Call 776-60 (68-72)



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

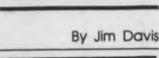


Garfield





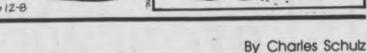




















WHY ARE YOU TELLING

FOUR USED tires P215/75R15 SB radials with sixlug, Datsun truck wheels. 537-2423. (70-72)

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, new paint, air conditioning, great car. Must sell. 537-8944, Mur

1971 MALIBU, green, fair condition, runs great. Call Tommy 539-3769 or 539-9834 Rm. 301. (72-75)

EMPLOYMENT

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

NEW YORK! Live-in mother's helpers needed for ing families throughout affluent suburbs of metropolitan New York area beginning in January.
Ideal opportunity for student looking to take some time off who loves kids. Contact Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut, 06820, phone 203-656-0707. (67-72)

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for telephone man keting sales. Monday evenings 2-3 hours. Call 539 1662 between 9-12 for interview. (69-73)

DIRECTOR OF Music position. Starting Jan. 15. Con tact Peace Lutheran, 539-7371, 9 a.m.-12 noon. (70-

BARTENDER, MONDAYS and Fridays and week ends. Simple well drinks and beer, 776-6862, ask for Forrest. (71-75)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Part-time, variable hours, evenings and weekends; Must be available for year-round employment. Typing required. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (71-75)

SANDSTONE AMPHITEATER

Bonner Springs would like to use the Holiday Break to seek an enthusiastic college student to fill an administrative position during its 1988 summer concert season. Some clerical skills required and must be good with the public.

Opportunities also available for crowd control, stage hands, and production assistants.

For more information call:

(913) 287-1154

NEED HELP on computer program. Will pay, call immediately. 539-0199. (71-72) SPRING BREAK vacation sales. Earn top pay selling

vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission persale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service. (71-77)

GIRLS OVER 21 to model lingerie. \$10 an hour plus Please call 1-456-7050 for interview. (72-75)

THE VILLAGE Inn Family Restaurant is now hiring full and part-time employees. All positions are open! Come talk to us at 296 Tuttle Creek Blvd., located right behind Village Inn, or call us at 537-9716. We are taking applications Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Come join our family. (72-

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a three and two-year-old. Early evenings and weekends. Must have transpor-tation. Kim, 539-2407. (72-73)

CASSOCIATE TEACHER for Early Childhood Program; working with kindergarten and early school age children. Approximately 25-30 hours/week. urs in E.C.E. or El. Ed. required. Apply at Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-School, 728 Colorado (8th and Colorado) by 12/16. EOE. (72-75)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

INVESTOR NEEDED: Recup \$35,000 within seven years by tax savings. Half ownership small business. 913-456-7483, after 6 p.m. (69-73)

10

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101

ties, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom du-plex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two

plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75) By David Krug and Steve Cooper AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-

blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston, \$250 month

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor efficiency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055. Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 eve-

nings. (68-75) ATTRACTIVE OLDER home, large living room, dining

area, basement, three bedrooms, plus nice fenced yard. \$495. 1st December. 537-8555, 537-8065. (70-73) THREE-BEDROOM house, double garage. Available Jan. 1. \$400/month. Call Jim, 776-2373. (71-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro-wave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

LOST AND FOUND

SONY WALKMAN. Found in Union (student) parking lot Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 1 p.m. Was turned in to Lost and Found at Union. Identify by tape inside Walkman. (71-73) FOUND: GOLD watch near Waters Hall. Call 532-

3827 and describe. (72-74)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

area

37 Fasten

41 Pallid

inf.

48 French

15

1 "Happy

song)

3 Columnist

Barrett

brother

4 Chang's

5 Sandal

strap

6 One type

of hog

7 "A Room

of One's

8 Thirteen

9 Wicked

10 Mexican

11 Bread

morsel

spread

box words

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. onday-Saturday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Open Sundays un til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)



WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

TANS TO GO 5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane 776-7874 Aggieville

DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bail and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Bivd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th We will also be buying seven days a week in West moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64

CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comi books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)

QUEEN WATERBED. Nice headboard. Baffle mattress. Jensen car stereo, auto-reverse, separate treble/bass. 539-8399. (68-72)



418 Poyntz

JOHN MICHAEL TALBOT QUIET REFLECTIONS

Double length cassette 14.48 Now Only for the price of one! Sale ends Dec. 12, 1987 ROSS DEFERENCE

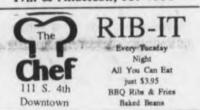
322 Poyntz 776-8071 TUESDAYS TNT COTTON 2 Tacos \$1 99¢ Margaritas

4-7 p.m. FOUR VERY nice five-drawer metal desks. Come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (69-73)

COMPACT DISCS; blank tapes; cassettes; movies never opened, unbeatable prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (71-74)

Study Rooms Available Beginning Dec. 7 (upon availability) 539-7531





33 SQUARE feet multi-colored carpet with pad. W sell sections, \$2.00 square yard. 537-9326. (72-74)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ROLAND JUNO-2 keyboard. Less than one year old,

me and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (69-73) NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case, \$195. Call 776-3454, (69-77)

BLONDE IN pink ropers at Olson's Shoe Thursday— Interested in seeing the rest of your footwear—Tall black boots. (71-72)

LAURA: DON'T be blue, just remember that I'll still love you! Sandy. (72)

BRIAN H.: Happy Birthday to the most handsome stud anywherel Love you, Annette. (72) CHURCH GUY: And another thing-You're the one

who brought up inner thighs and that left-um-thing M.J.-YOU made it, you're finally 21!! You're the

greatest sis a girl could ask for. Happy Birthday, Lori. (72) PHI DELTA Psi Mike. Happy B-day HM. Maybe now that you are older you will stop passing out. Hang in there (like in the picture) with finals—you'll do

great. Karin. (72) FEATHER/ABRAHAM—Two hyperkinetic campers; who have enjoyed many early mornings; seek company provided you're willing to ride in "My Twuck" and ravage City Park Friday. Please Respond. KEg, K². (72)

TO THE Goof: Thought you were mean, but found you were nice, you were a crip, so I made your ice. G.O.A.W.M. Happy three years. Love, Julie. (72)

ROGER-HAPPY belated second anniversary Sorry, I missed the deadline. Love, Mary (72)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

20 PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of

Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient

21 RENTALS TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and non-

rtions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you

correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

sage. 537-3166. (71-75)

(68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 oth plus share of utilities. No smokers, 776 1996. (55-75)

TYPING: LAST minute and holiday jobs. Leave mes-

WANTED FOR second semester. Available Dec. 1 nth, one-third utilities. Own room. 539-7915. (67-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$100 per month plus one-third utilities own bedroom. Call 776-6880. (68-72) MALE OR female. Non-smoking. \$120/month. Onefourth utilities, one block west of campus. Ow room, washer, dryer. Great roommates. 539-7709.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. non-smoker. Own bedroom, near campus, near Ag gleville, \$175 per month plus utilities. Apartment is furnished, microwave, color TV, VCR, available Dec. 17. 539-6498 or (316) 683-6446. (69-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed across from Ahearn. \$140 and half utilities. Call Dawn at 537-4811. (69-MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished

house. Own room, \$120/month plus one-third utili ties. 537-1388. (70-74) ONE MALE to share three-bedroom apartment across from Old Stadium. \$125 plus three-fifths

utilities. 776-3244. (70-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat quiet female for luxury townhouse. Pool, tennis, many extras \$165, 537-7605, (70-74)

GRADUATE STUDENT seeks responsible, mature. non-smoking roommate, one-half block from cam-pus, \$115/month, utilities included. Jeff. 776-1513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, three rooms available in spacious house four blocks south of cam-pus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537-9487 or 539-1820. (71-75) ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Clean quiet, non-smoker to share house with older st

Private bedroom. Call Scott or Greg. 776-1767. (71-73) NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed. Luxurious threebedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, it ireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Available

WE'RE ALMOST on campus, and Aggie ain't far. II you have a T.V. or a VCR, as a roommate we think you'd really be great. Call 776-8688. (71-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female

now! 539-5875. (71-74)

to share large house. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. 776-9678 after 5 p.m. (72-75) STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate

wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372. (72-75) room, washer/dryer, 'til June 1, 776-7905 evenings. (72-74) NEED SPRING semester roommate, \$135, own

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share new, fur nished, three-bedroom apartment. Price n ble. Call 537-8296 afternoons and evenings. (72-75) ONE-TWO male roommates needed to share really

nice apartment one-half block from campus. 776-3896. (72-74) FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, \$110 month plus one-sixth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-0316

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Share two bedroom apartment. Have own room. 537-3339. (72-75)

of campus. \$125 a month. 776-4528. (72-75) SITUATION WANTED

17

ADOPTION IN California. Stanford University profes sor and wife. Happily married for many years. Anxious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related expenses paid. Couple approved by California adop tion authorities in advance of placement. State su pervised adoption procedures. Please call collect

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26 SUBLEASE TAKE OVER my lease and bring three friends. \$120/ person, all utilities paid, including basic cable TV Call Jeff 539-9173 evenings. (68-72)

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By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword ACROSS 35 Allotted 36 Exercise

1 Backvard swing. maybe 5 — for the 38 Tally show. 8 Apollo's mother

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19 Canadian head end 16 Time unit prov. 20 Ice house 52 Thing 20 Witness in law 53 Tall 21 Paper 22 Recipe invertical

51 Hammer

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26 Feminist 30 The Bard's 31 Boston's nickname

Yesterday's answer 12-8

22 Vestment 23 Old crone (1949 24 Eggs, to Cicero 25 Postal 2 Stravinsky Creed

> 26 Kramden's vehicle 27 Satisfied 28 Before 29 Taylor or Steiger

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34 Soap ingredient 35 Chinese dynasty 37 Feelings

31 Tailor's

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38 Verbal insult 39 Arrive 40 Role for young Ron Howard

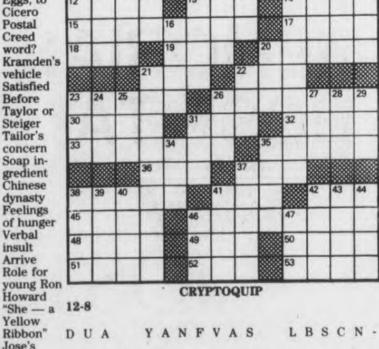
41 "She — a Yellow Ribbon 42 Jose's house

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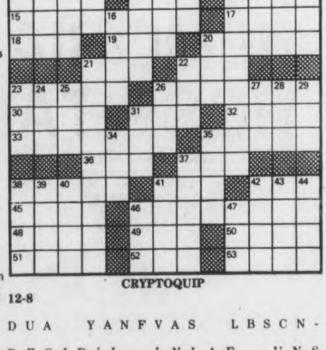
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BQ QBBDVBDAJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW TOUGH CAPTAIN DESCRIBED SHIPWRECK ON HIGH SEAS: "ALL HULL BROKE LOOSE."



UNS DFCJD'J LNLAF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P



43 River islands 44 Neighbor's kid?

47 Cheese's partner

Book much better than film version

By Becky Howard
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Some things are best when left to the imagination.

This is a view that was confirmed after seeing "Flowers in the Attic," a movie adaptation of a best-selling novel by V.C. Andrews.

It's always somewhat disturbing and disappointing to see a movie based on a book you have read. The screenwriter and director never seem to make a movie as good as the one which rolls across the screen in the mind.

Things are pictured differently—characters, settings, actions— and the movie hardly ever seems to generate the exact feeling the book conveyed.

Movie Review

This has been the case for several authors whose books have been made into movies: Stephen King, Peter Straub, S.E. Hinton and now V.C. Andrews. With one exception (the movie "In Cold Blood," a movie based on Truman Capote's book), I have never seen a movie which does a decent book any favor. Patrons anxiously attend these movies hoping to see the drama they had held in their imaginations, and they are let down, as the director and screenwriter had a totally different view, or were unconscious of what the book captured and unable to complete the product

Such is the case with "Flowers in the Attic." I first read the book in eighth grade, a haunting story of the greed which so consumes a mother that she locks her four children away

Sons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Both said although their last name automatically drew some attention from their peers and teachers, they were accepted just as easily as anyone else.

"When you first make friends, they think it's a big deal and a lot of people want to come over and see what it's like," Skipp said. "But once they get to know you, they see you're as normal as anyone else."

When asked about the changes their father's position brought upon their family, Skipp and Andy said their father is not around the house as much because of the many University and community activities he must

"He's smart and a good speaker," Skipp said. "I'm proud of him." 'Flowers' becomes laughable movie

in an attic in order to receive an inheritance. V.C. Andrews is a fabulous storyteller, and her winding, somewhat gothic saga was so fascinating, I found myself reading the book over and over again — during vacations and on weekends. It seemed whenever I found nothing better to do, I would again pick up and re-read "Flowers in the Attic" — and I still do.

I always thought the book would make an excellent movie, simply because it was such a vivid, imaginative thriller. So when the movie came out, I was anxious to see just how the story would be portrayed — and, of course, I was disappointed.

The mistakes made in the movie begin with the screenplay. The movie was both written and directed by Jeffrey Bloom. For the movie to be believable, the screenwriter should not have attempted to write the screenplay as gothically as the book was written. On the screen, this made the story seem silly. A haunting voice of the lead character narrates the story we are supposed to believe, but the movie lacks the visual impact to carry it off. Reading the book, I found myself believing such a situation could happen, but the movie almost seems to make fun of the

Another mistake in the screenplay

is the pacing, which is rushed, losing the impact of what the story was about. In the story, the four children are held prisoners in an attic for three years. During this time, they grow older and wiser, their attitudes toward their mother change, and they learn about life through a television set and dusty novels they collect in the attic. In the movie, this passage of time is never really explained, and the emotional impact of the children's captivity is somehow lost.

One has to consider the difficulty in condensing a book which spans four years into a two-hour movie. This made a story which, deeply moving in the book, seems trite and

almost humorous in the movie.

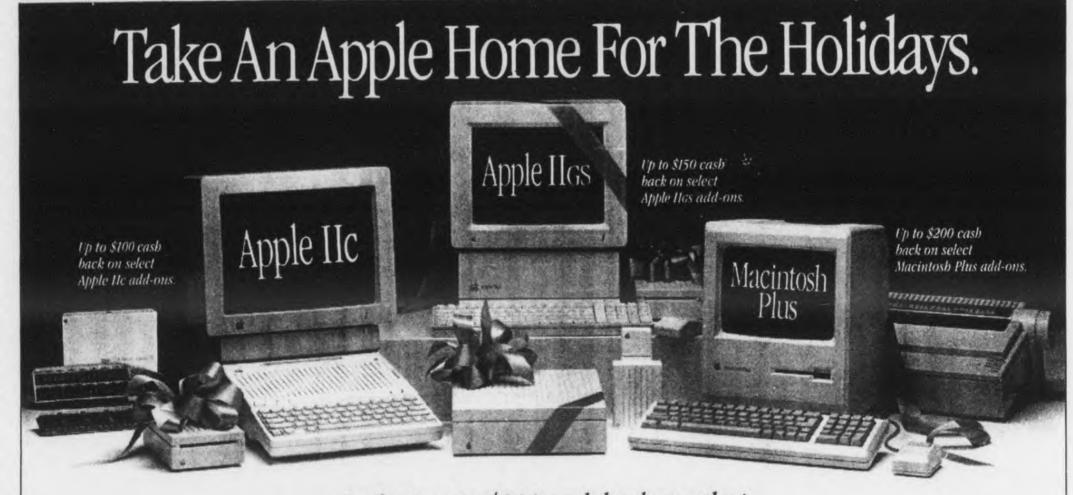
The one aspect of the movie which works well is the casting. The characters in the movie look and act like those in the book. Victoria Tennant makes a hauntingly lovely, yet greedily disturbed mother. Louise Fletcher (Nurse Ratchid in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") is excellent as the tight-lipped, Biblethrowing grandmother who takes pleasure in enforcing strict rules and holding an eagle-eye watch over the children.

The most hideous part of the

movie is its ending, which is completely different from the book's close, where readers are left hungering for more. All I was left hungry for was more popcorn, as I found myself chuckling at what was a ridiculous and laughable ending, where the children, who, as miserable products of a mad makeup artist, come staggering out of the attic to confront their tormenters. What happens after this confrontation is even more laughable.

It has been rumored that V.C. Andrews died not too long ago. If so, this movie would certainly make her "roll over in her grave." If she's not dead, this movie could kill her.

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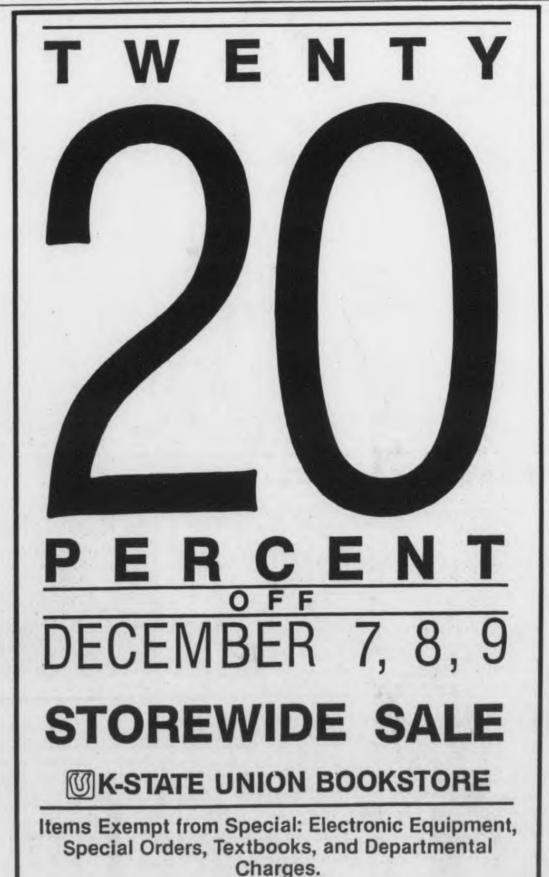
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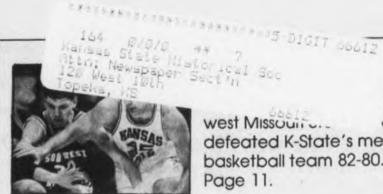


Gingerbread

Gingerbread men are not only a favorite during the holidays, they are also easy for children to make. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny today, high 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, low mid-20s. High Thursday 45 to 50.



uthwest Missouri ... versity defeated K-State's men's basketball team 82-80. See Page 11.

Wednesday

December 9, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 73

Kansas State Collegian

Reagan, Gorbachev sign historic treaty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty Tuesday banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles and began talks to curb more threatening long-range strategic weapons.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures - time and again - into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

"May December 8th, 1987, become a date

that will be inscribed in the history books — a wives, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitarization of human life," the Soviet leader said.

Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev sat side by side to sign the agreement under the chandeliers of the East Room. The 24-minute ceremony was broadcast live in America and the Soviet Union, as were separate remarks made by the two leaders moments later in the State Dining Room.

In the audience were the two leaders'

American and Soviet diplomats and arms control negotiators, and scores of members of Congress, including senators who will pass judgment on the treaty in deciding whether to

Senate Democratic leaders say they expected the agreement will be approved, barring unforeseen difficulties, even though conservatives have been critical of the treaty.

As he has before, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian, "Trust but verify." The audience broke into laughter when Gorbachev interrupted that, "You repeat that at every meeting."

As the laughter died down, Reagan said, "I

Yet, Gorbachev, in his remarks in the State Dining Room, underscored Soviet differences about Reagan's Star Wars missile defense plan.

"People want to live in a world in which they would not be haunted by the fear of nuclear catastrophe," the Soviet leader said. "People want to live in a world in which American and Soviet spacecraft would come together for dockings and joint voyages, not for Star Wars."

"People want to live in a world in which they would not have to spend millions of dollars a day on weapons which they could only use against themselves," Gorbachev said.

Highlighting another difference between the superpowers, Gorbachev said cuts in strategic weapons would be "subject to preserving the ABM treaty," the anti-ballistic missile pact whose interpretation is an issue of dispute between the administration and

Congress. Aside from the treaty-signing, the two leaders held two rounds of private talks, beginning with one-on-one discussions that were expanded to include advisers.

Reagan escorted Gorbachev to the Oval Office at 10:48 a.m. EST and had him sign a guest book at his desk. At 11:35 a.m., the meeting was expanded to include Secretary

■ See SUMMIT, Page 14

Program benefits area youth

By Joni Manley Collegian Reporter

Big brothers and big sisters are not necessarily those who sit across from each other at the dinner table. For some area youths, a big brother or big sister is a person to spend some quality time with. The Manhattan area Big Brother, Big Sister program tries to do just that.

"It is a professional agency which provides a primary prevention service to kids," said Linda Inlow Teener, executive director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

To be a big brother or big sister, extensive interviews are required prior to being accepted into the program, she said. The applicants go through two extensive interviews. The first interview is conducted in the home so the board can see who the child will interact with.

Volunteers are not the only ones to be interviewed; the child is also interviewed, Teener said.

The children and their parents go through the same interview process, she said. They do this so they can get a feel for the children's surroundings and determine what the children's needs are.

Each volunteer and child must go through this process so they may be matched as closely as possible. "It's amazing how well they tend

to match," Teener said. Once a match is made, the pair

will set goals. From that point on, the match is monitored very closely, Teener said. From time to time during the first year, the pair is checked in the

home or called into the office to discuss their progress and how well they are working together, she said. Children involved may need special attention, Teener said.

The child must be between the ages of 5 and 17 and be from the Manhattan or Ogden area. Volunteers must be 18 years and older to sign the one-year committment.

"Everyone gets something out of it in the end," Teener said, "It's a long-term relationship you develop and an emotional bond." Eleven-year-old Erin Stober,

Manhattan, and Diane Clark, case work coordinator for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, have been together for about five months. Both Erin and Clark had partici-

pated in the program before they met. Stober had two other big sisters from the program before Clark, who had a little sister before as

Stober joined the program when she was 5 and was encouraged by her older sister who once participated in the program.

"My roommates had little sisters," Clark said. "This is what got me interested in the program."

The activities they do together usually are not costly, Clark said. "We stay at home and do things."



Eleven-year-old Erin Stober, Manhattan, and her Big Sister Diane Clark have been matched for about five months. Big Brothers and Big Sisters serve as both friends and teachers for youth.

The best thing about the program is "you have someone else to talk too," Stober said. "The first time we met, I was nervous."

"You call each other on the phone and you spend time together. at least once a week," Clark said. "Erin and I get in the car and laugh. It doesn't matter what we're doing - we just enjoy being together. aspect of their relationship.

"For the first time I really felt like I was there for someone; I realize how good a friend she really is," Clark said. "I feel this is the biggest reward of the program. I can always count on Erin, and she's really the best friend I have," she said.

Clark's influence is what Stober believes is the most important

"I'm always telling my friends about her," Stober said. "We help keep each other keep organized and help each other remember."

"It's not the big sister's business to discipline," Clark said. "She can learn from my mistakes and make me watch my P's and Q's.

"I help teach her about life experiences."

Center's success remains question



Third of five parts

Editor's note: This is the third of a five-day series examining the Manhattan Town Center and what its development means for Manhattan and surrounding areas.

> By Deron Johnson Editor

Although a number of people expressed surprise when the Manhattan Town Center opened its doors in October, Catherine Shenoy's amazement was for a different reason than most others'.

Shenoy, who is currently a student at the University of Kansas working toward a doctorate in finance, did a study for KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research last February examining the expansion of

retail facilities, including malls. Based on some of the data she collected for one survey, Shenoy said she was surprised Town Center was ever given the green light to develop.

"When I was looking at the numbers for Manhattan, I couldn't believe they were putting a mall there," she said. The "numbers" to which Shenoy refers measured the amount of money residents of vari-

ous college areas — including Riley County - spend per capita.

According to Shenoy's information, which was based on 1982 shopper goods sales and 1983 per capita income, residents of Riley County spent nearly two times as much as other Kansans. The per capita amount spent in Riley County was \$2,245 — second highest of the 10 cities in eight states that Shenoy surveyed. Conversely, Lawrence ranked last with \$868 in per capita spending. The state average was \$1,072.

Furthermore, Shenoy concluded, Riley County residents were spending nearly all of their money at home, and they spent particularly large amounts on things typically found in a mall - clothing, accessories and other department store-type merchandise.

"People in Manhattan are not driving (to other cities) to buy those things," she said.

While all of that appears on the surface to bode well for a new retail establishment, Shenoy said the high numbers in Riley County reflect negatively on the expansion that could be expected in the future.

"That could be an indication of how much market there is available for expansion," she said. "Looking at (those numbers), I wouldn't think Riley County could sell a whole lot more of those goods," she said.

In light of that, will Shenoy predict how successful the Town Center mall will be?

"No," she said with a quick laugh. 'But if you assume that Riley County is growing twice as fast as the rest of the state, then it should do pretty good."

■ See MALL, Page 5

Professor dismissed after AIDS diagnosis continues his fight

By Judy Lundstrom Special Projects Editor

Dennis Howard is getting discouraged.

But he's not giving up.

It's been nearly three months since he began putting together a discrimination case against K-State and the College of Veterinary Medicine, and in November, he hired a Topeka lawyer to represent him.

Last week, he dismissed the lawyer and decided to go it alone.

"I think I'm going to be better off pursuing this on my own," Howard said. "I've been spending a lot of time and money and not getting anywhere."

Howard, 38, has acquired immune deficiency syndrome - AIDS. A

tenured professor who worked as a pathologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Howard charged last September that he was forced out of his position at the University because he has AIDS.

Tuesday, he said he is not pursuing the lawsuit because his attorney told him he cannot sue a state agency.

"I have to get permission from the State of Kansas to sue the State of Kansas," he said. "If you can figure that out, I'd like to know."

But University Attorney Dorothy Thompson said there is no law that says a state agency can't be sued. In fact, she said, there is a provision under the Tort Claims Act that allerys for such agencies to be sued.

Thompson said Howard's attor-

■ See AIDS, Page 6

Mangled car warns of death

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - A sudden jump in deaths on local roads has led officials to mount a grotesque display: the mangled remains of a sports car in which a 21-year-old man died earlier this year.

The wreck, whose driver's death was blamed on alcohol, speeding and failure to wear a seat belt, sits on the lawn of the municipal building.

"Not to be grotesque, but to remind people that there's a potential sadness that could take place if you're not careful," said Mayor Charles Lombardo.

Eight people have died on township roads this year, compared to a total of seven from 1982 to 1986, police said. Morris County as a whole has seen a decrease in fatalities.

Police Chief Steven Dachisen said the department is increasing its efforts to educate people on safe driving. But he said an increase in traffic is partly to blame for the rise in deaths.

Local man innocent of murder

JUNCTION CITY - A man accused of killing his wife to gain insurance proceeds was found innocent Tuesday after a week-long trial in Geary County District Court.

Jurors who heard the case before Judge George Scott deliberated almost two hours in reaching the verdict acquitting John B. Thompson, 25, of first-degree murder.

Thompson was charged with killing his Korean-born wife, Sun Pok Thompson, 28, at their apartment in Grandview Plaza on March 7. Assistant Geary County Attorney Don Taylor contended Thompson strangled her to collect on a \$50,000 life insurance policy and get \$3,500 in money market funds.

Thompson told authorities he found his wife, whose mouth had been wired shut because of recent dental surgery, unconscious in the bathtub, pulled her out and called for assistance.

Dr. William Eckert, a Wichita pathologist who conducted a second autopsy after the body was embalmed, testified last week that Thompson's wife died of strangulation and not of

On Monday, a pathologist called by the defense, Dr. James Bridgens of Kansas City, Kan., testified that he believed she died from liver damage due to hepatitis.

Postal agency finishes at a loss

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service finished fiscal 1987 with a \$223 million loss, the agency reported Tuesday. Total revenue for the year which ended Sept. 30 was \$32.5 billion, while spending was \$32.7 billion, according to Crocker Nevin of the agency's governing board.

That compared with 1986 when the independent agency was \$305 million in the black, and 1985 when it lost \$251 million.

The law setting up the Postal Service requires that it break even, and over the past decade it has reported five surpluses and five deficits which nearly balance out.

The agency is currently engaged in the lengthy process of raising rates, with higher mailing costs expected to take effect next April. That is expected to result in surpluses in the first year or so, which will subsequently be balanced by rising costs to allow the agency to break even.

Blistex announces 'lip' awards

CHICAGO - Spuds McKenzie, Lt. Col. Oliver North and actress Glenn Close are among a dozen personalities being honored for their lip service.

The 12 are winners of this year's "most beautiful lips" awards announced Tuesday.

North's "most controversial lips" were televised nationally last summer as they grimaced, puckered and clamped shut during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Close laid title to the "most fatal lips" for her role in the box-office hit, "Fatal Attraction." The "best doggone lips" went to who else but Spuds McKenzie, the party animal of beer-

The annual selections were made by lip ointment maker Blistex Inc. The suburban Oak Brook company has been awarding the lip quips for seven years to newsmakers in sports, music, politics and other fields.

Other winners: ■ Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson had the "most d'awesome lips."

■ Singer Michael Jackson, for "the baddest lips." Columnist Ann Landers, for the "most advisable lips."

■ New York developer Donald Trump, for the "most tower-

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF DIETETICS applications will be accepted for the coordinated dietetics program through Dec. 15. See Faith Roach, Justin 107, for more information.

TODAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANA-CHRONISM, SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

MORTAR BOARD presents pictures with Santa "Willie the Wildcat" Claus and the K-State cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has sche-

Correction

Due to a photographer's error, Brandon Figge was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Collegian as the child sitting on Santa's lap. The child in the picture is Marcus Moreno of Ogden.

BLACK BRAS



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duled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victor E. Eusebio at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic is "Railroad Pricing Behavior for Export Wheat in Selected Areas in Kansas: The Pre- and Post-Staggers Eras."

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.





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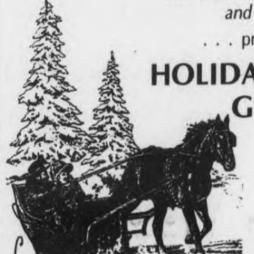
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New law's impact unclear

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

Although a temporary federal budget compromise has been reached in Washington, D.C., the possibility of the Gramm-Rudman law being invoked in January is invoking some apprehension in K-State officials.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said even though the compromise could mean budget reductions for the University, the compromise's reductions wouldn't be as harmful to the University as those that would be created by Gramm-Rudman.

"It appears Gramm-Rudman will be more detrimental, because cuts would be more across the board than the Legislature's approach would

Miller said it would be mid-December before the administration knows the exact effects of Gramm-Rudman, but, he said, the legislation will have a variety of effects.

Percentage-wise, Miller said, there could be an 8.5 percent reduction in all education and research projects funded by the government. Of the programs, the extension

and the agricultural experiment station are two campus offices that would be hardest hit.

Kurt Feltner, associate director of the agricultural experiment station, said as much as 8 percent could be cut in each area.

"We are concerned that the full Gramm-Rudman could be applied to both the ag experiment station and

extension, which could go as high as Miller said. 8 percent," Feltner said.

This 8 percent reduction translates into as much as \$225,000 for the station and \$290,000 per year for extension.

As a result, both offices have alerted the Board of Regents and Legislature that should the cuts be enacted, they would be requesting supplemental funding to replace the

Miller said cuts in these areas would also mean fewer dollars would be available for needed equipment and cutbacks in graduate research and support staff.

Research grants could be affected by the cuts, which may cause additional problems since the grants also cover indirect costs such as utilities,

"A percentage of grants is used to run a lot of services on campus like facilities, computing, personnel and faculty training," he said. "This could affect cutbacks in staff and other programs."

Miller said financial aid at K-State could be cut in all areas. Pell Grants could be reduced by \$450,000; workstudy scholarships by \$50,000; supplemental grants by \$30,000 and state scholarship grants by \$20,000.

Miller said that with the budget compromise, the Guaranteed Student Loan program could be cut as much as \$250 million.

A final area that could suffer under the Gramm-Rudman cuts is enroll-

head of the Graduate School.

ture and Human Ecology.

In other business, Faculty Senate

approved course and curriculum

changes in the colleges of Agricul-

Ex-worker had gun aboard jet, ABC says

By The Associated Press

CAYUCOS, Calif. - A fired airline worker who wanted to kill his boss smuggled a .44-caliber Magnum handgun onto a jetliner whose crew reported gunshots just before a fiery crash killed all 43 on board, ABC News reported Tuesday.

The airline confirmed that a fired USAir employee and his former boss were on Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771, which crashed Monday afternoon. USAir recently bought PSA.

"At this point it does not appear that it was an accident," said Richard Bretzing, special agent in charge of the FBI in Los Angeles. "It appears at this point — and has yet to be substantiated - that it was a criminal act on board that caused the craft to come down."

"We have no basis to believe that the accident was caused by a mechanical reason or a crew error," PSA President Russ Ray said in a memo to airline employees.

However, a handgun fired aboard the jetliner wouldn't necessarily cause it to crash, said George Dahlman, a spokesman for the jet's manufacturer, British Aerospace, at its American head-

quarters near Washington, D.C. "Any kind of penetration of the fuselage might result in depressurization, but there's no reason to think that it would cause this kind of accident," Dahlman said.

The crew of the flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco reported gunfire aboard the plane and smoke filling the cockpit, and radioed the code for an on-board emergency.

Moments later, witnesses on the ground saw the flaming fourengine BAe-146 jet streak in a vertical dive .

salaries Senate

By Susan L'Ecuyer Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate accepted a report on the status of K-State's faculty salaries and fringe benefits Tuesday, and passed a resolution expressing Senate's "abhorrence" of the "pathetic conditions" of faculty salaries.

The Senate resolution further urges President Wefald to distribute the report to those who have endorsed the "Margin of Excellence"

The annual report of the Status of Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits was prepared by the faculty salaries and fringe benefits subcommittee. It reported the salaries of K-State's faculty to be the lowest in the Big Eight - 6.4 percent below the average, and they are ranked sixth out of six in a sample of peer institutions -9.2 percent below the average.

The report also noted faculty salaries are 17.4 percent below the average nationwide sample of the more than 70 universities who are members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

In worst-case scenarios, the report revealed that some junior faculty are turning down positions at K-State even when offered competitive salaries equal to or greater than senior faculty.

"We're reaching an epidemic problem in terms of recruitment and faculty retention," said Ronald Dow-

the average of its peer institutions, but still leave them below the average of major land grant universities in the United States.

In order to bring faculty salaries up to competitive levels, the report recommended Kansas commit itself to meeting the national average by the early 1990s, contribute more to faculty retirement plans and modify its current procedure for selecting health care coverage in order to ensure the best possible plan for both coverage and cost.

The Senate was brought up-todate on discussions between Faculty ney, chairman of the Faculty Senate Senate leadership and Provost James subcommittee. "The Margin of Coffman on the proposed reorgani-Excellence is only a first step in the zation of the Graduate School and the solution. It is not going to reduce the position of associate provost. Several meetings have been held discussing According to the report, the goals the hiring procedures, and Faculty established in the MOE plan would Senate believes the search policies bring K-State faculty salaries up to should be followed for replacing the

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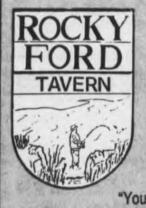


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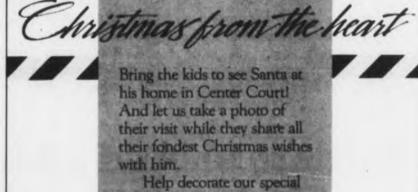
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AT 3RD AND POYNTZ

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 9, 1987 ■ Page 4

Yes, we with purple blood aren't so bad

Here we go. Grab hold of your hankies, gang, because this is probably my last column ever. You've undoubtedly noticed from my writings this semester that I have a deep fondness for this University. For me, this innate K-State pride needs no justification. All the cliches about "purple blood" and being "born with a purple spoon..." are applicable to me.

It occurs to me, however, that not everyone has been blessed in this way. In fact, I have come to understand that some actually need proof that K-State is easily the best University in the state and one of the best in the nation. It is for you that I write my final column. The paragraphs that follow are, quite simply, a list of accomplishments and distinctions which support the statement that K-State is the best.

The excellence achieved by K-State's academic programs often goes unheralded. However, our colleges and departments have earned several distinctions which set them apart from their peers.

The College of Business Administration was recently reaccredited, ranking it in the top 15 percent in the country.

The Department of Accounting is one of the best in the nation. In a 1984 survey of the national accounting firms, K-State's graduates were ranked 13th in the nation. No other Big Eight Conference school made the top

It is the home of the nationally prestigious L.L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship. The College of Architecture and Design is the only truly integrated design school in the region. Its faculty and students have won more than 200 design awards and competi-

tions in the past dozen years. At the 1986 International Student Furniture Design competition, K-State students won three of five international awards,

K-State has much to be proud of

including the "Best of the Show". Each year, the American Society of Landscape Architects recognizes six top students in the country for their achievements. In 1986, an unprecedented three, the maximum number allowed, were from one school, K-State. One or two K-State students have been so honored in each of the last 13 years.

Architecture and Design (as well as Engineering) was called "one of the best in the nation" in the 1988 edition of The Insider's Guide to the Colleges.

Speaking of engineering, K-State's College of Engineering is the most comprehensive in the state.

One of the college's many support services is the Institute for Environmental Research, one of only two such facilities in the nation.

A group of industrial and mechanical engineering students, along with two students in clothing and textiles, won the National Spacesuit Glove Design Team Competition, sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education. They beat out teams from schools including Oklahoma State and MIT.

The College of Arts and Sciences at K-State has a strong record for preparing students for professional education in the health sciences, law, and graduate studies. Several of its departments are nationally recognized.

More than 95 percent of our pre-law students are accepted into law schools, 80 percent into medical schools, 100 percent into nursing schools, 95 percent into veterinary medicine schools, and 85 percent to 100 percent into physical therapy programs.

The Department of Computing and Infor-

Commentary



DOUG FOLK Collegian Columnist

mation Sciences is the only department in this region that offers both computer science and information systems degrees.

The Department of Chemistry is nationally recognized for its work in spectroscopy, laser applications, catalysts, and trace mineral

The Department of Physics is a primary national research facility in ion collision studies with the recent \$6.2 million expansion of its accelerator.

KSU's dance troupe won the American Dance Festival Association's Midwest regional competition in 1984-85.

The Department of English's publication Kansas Quarterly was picked by Writer's Digest as the best nonpaying fiction publication in the country, and a national survey ranked it as one of the top 10 literary

Several student performance groups in the Department of Music have a national and international reputation.

Playwriting students have won first and second place four times in the last nine years in the National David Library Playwriting Competition.

In three of the past four years, the National Geographic Society has selected a K-State geography student from a national pool to become one of eight student interns in Washington, Geography graduates have won 11 of 34 Gamma Theta Upsilon international scholarship awards in the last 17 years.

K-State's forensic team has placed in the top 10 nationally five times in the last nine

In 1984 and 1986, the Collegian and the Royal Purple both received the National Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press. No other university has ever won both awards the same year.

K-State's colleges of agriculture, education, human ecology and veterinary medicine are all the most comprehensive of their kind in the state. I omit individual distinctions from them mainly due to space considerations. I also believe that the high status achieved by each is already well-known.

Since 1974, K-State has been in the top 1 percent of all U.S. universities in the number of Rhodes scholars. Our cumulative record for the number of Truman Scholars is greater than that of any other state or public university in the country. K-State has also had 13 Fulbright scholars in the last 11 years. This fall, K-State attracted more State of Kansas Governor's Scholars than any other state university.

K-State's prestigious Landon Lectures on Public Issues have featured more than 70 speakers since 1966, including former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, Walter

Mondale, Dan Rather, Robert and Edward Kennedy, Pat Schroeder, Jose Napoleon Duarte, Bob Dole, Lesley Stahl, Tom Brokaw, Tip O'Neill, Caspar Weinberger, George Bush, Oscar Arias Sanchez, and Nancy Kassebaum. University Convocation speakers have included Martin Luther King Jr., Bill Russell, Julian Bond, Jane Fonda, Bella Abzug and Ralph Nader.

The student-owned K-State Union was ranked in the top five nationally by the New York Times.

K-State's residence hall food service program recently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Since 1959, when the Big Seven Conference became the Big Eight Conference, K-State's basketball team has a winning record against each of the other schools in the Big Eight, K-State also has won more Big Eight basketball championships than any other

I hope by now you're getting the idea. I honestly have a stack of papers sitting beside me full of more things I could include here. I apologize to those groups and individuals I have excluded. I'm certain that every one of you is sitting there right now thinking to yourself "Well, he forgot to mention " But I think I've made my point. K-State is quite plainly a great place to be. And what makes it so great? It sure isn't money. I've heard it a dozen times from those who compare K-State to other places they've been. It's our people. And that's not just faculty, staff, and administration. It's students, too. K-State is the best because its people are the best.

Thanks for reading this year. It's been fun, and I've appreciated your comments throughout the semester. Always remember what a great school you're at and, hey, wear

Surplus license plates waste Kansans' money

surplus 169,000 license plates it will find itself with on Jan. 1?

Possibly a task force could be set up to investigate the cause of the surplus, but, since the post audit report identifies the cause, we can only hope this never occurs. The report lists poor planning and management in the Department of Revenue as the cause for the "healthy" surplus.

The audit rebukes the department for its failure to properly monitor inventory of license plates issued to each county. The report - and department - agree that some of the surplus occurred because of mathematical errors.

Doniphan County is a prime example. In May 1982 the department ordered 1,740 motorized bicy-

What will Kansas do with the cle plates and 7,420 truck plates for this northeast Kansas county. Unfortunately for Kansas taxpayers, Doniphan County's average motorized bicycle tag usage is about six tags per year, and the average annual truck tag usage is about 500 tags.

It doesn't take a mathematics professor to figure out that a gross error must have been made to place such a large order.

The department defends itself by blaming the problems on a manual inventory system and the present license plate structure. Officials claim that next year's new system, called SAM 123, will reduce the surplus significantly.

Kansans can only hope this holds true and the state refrains from wasting another \$228,000 on worthless license plates.



HAITIAN VOTING BOOTH

Reagan's legacy not world peace

It is obvious to most observers of the world scene that President Reagan believes the nuclear arms reduction agreement he just reached with the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev will ensure his place in history, justifying his administration's long-term plan begun when he entered office. Seldom has there been a president so driven to leave his stamp on the course society after he is long gone.

Is it by design or neglect, then, that Reagan is going to leave a disaster area in the field of consumer rights and competitive business environment? He will leave eight years of virtually no enforcement of the anti-trust laws, during which "competition" has been deemed a dirty word and replaced with "efficiency." Merger after merger has occurred, most of which have lessened or destroyed competition, driven down salaries and resulted in a "consumer be damned" attitude. Today for example, more than 90 percent of the take-offs and landings at St. Louis' airport are by TWA aircraft. They eliminated their competition, namely Ozark Airlines, with the blessing of the Reagan administration. Northwest Airlines, with the blessing of the U.S. Department of Transportation and Department of Justice, took over Republic Airlines and achieved the worst record for consumer complaints in the industry.

Corporate take-overs, leveraged buyouts, insider trading and "greenmail" have all gone untouched by federal interference. The only attempts at stopping the slaughter of companies which value stability, job protection and community responsibility have occurred in the statehouses of the country. Influence peddling and conflict of interest are no longer frowned upon by the president - not that it hasn't occurred under every chief executive.

Recently, the Office of Endangered Species itself became extinct. Oh, the personnel

JUDD **ANNIS** Collegian Columnist

Commentary

were shifted to other departments where they could continue to carry on, and the laws haven't been repealed, but this is an old ploy designed to render an activity ineffective.

Let's look at the area of consumer product safety. For a limited time, you can buy a hair dryer capable of electrocuting you when it is turned off. What a dandy Christmas gift for Aunt Hilda or any particularily annoying inlaws. You must hurry, however, because the hair dryer must have been manufactured before Oct. 1 to qualify.

Sound ridiculous? Let's see - most of us know that hair dryers can be dangerous when used in a wet environment, especially a bathroom. We assume, however, that if the appliance is turned off, we are safe. Wrong.

Most hair dryers, even when turned off, circulate enough current to electrocute a person. Manufacturers built them that way because it is cheaper and nobody, the U.S. Product Safety Commission in particular, told them they couldn't. This occurred even though the commission knew that 172 people had been electrocuted in the past 10 years when hair dryers that were turned off fell into sinks or bathtubs filled with water. Most of the victims were children.

One industry representative said, "Of

course, the whole problem could be avoided if people remembered to unplug their dryers." Sure, and we wouldn't need seatbelts if people would just drive safely. A lot of safety problems could be eliminated if people weren't human.

With the product Safety Commission looking on, Underwriters Laboratories recently established a new standard for hair dryers. To carry the UL label, all hair dryers manufactured after Oct. 1 must pass an emersion test wherein hair dryers that are turned off must not release dangerous levels of current.

However, all during the Christmas-buying season, the public will find a neat mix of old and new hair dryers on the shelves - both with the exact same UL labels. The retailers and manufacturers, with the blessing of the Reagan administration, have decided that depletion of their inventory is more important than the preservation of human life.

One store owner was quoted in a trade magazine as saying, "I don't want a panic among customers, with everyone bringing back what they bought from us. I still have a lot of inventory I have to sell."

So, what will be the legacy of the Reagan administration? Will the glory of being the first president to reduce the threat of nuclear arms overshadow the chaos he will leave in the marketplace? Nuclear weapons - and plenty of them - will still be around. But the numerous public-spirited companies that have been destroyed or gobbled up will never be with us again. The Wall Street manipulators, after a slap on the wrists, will be getting rich again, the ex-farmer will still be driving a school bus and the factory worker whose job went to Malaysia will still be frying burgers. Only time will tell how President Reagan will be remembered.

K-State should address academic concerns first

Over the past few months a quiet change has been taking place on campus.

No ceremonies heralded the beginning of the changes; the Board of Regents were probably not even told the changes were taking place. And, to top it all off, many students may even agree with the changes.

But, in an odd way, the replacement of the old, purple and white trash cans with new wooden ones says something more about this University than its aesthetic preference.

Any student who has read the paper or has been here more than a semester can tell you that funding is a major issue on campus. Many of the departments are seriously underfunded and some are fighting for their survival.

And although the cost of replacing the trash cans on campus is small compared to the cost of running the entire University, as one holiday saying goes, "It's the thought that

New trash cans are nice - and the new street signs located around campus, usually across the street from existing street markers, are really nice - but they are not essential for higher education.

Kansas State Collegian

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ANATOMY OF A MALL

Mall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

No independent analysis

While Shenoy was involved with what her study did reveal about Manhattan, David Darling, an on-campus state extension specialist in community and economic development, was concerned that an independent consultation was never provided to the city before Town Center opened.

"No one ever did a trade area analysis for the city independent of the consultants," he said. "It was definitely a situation provided by the party that had a vested interest in making the picture attractive, and the city made decisions based on it.

"City governments don't always think in terms of trying to get objective information on something. If they're biased, they will go with the information provided," he said.

Part of the reason an independent study may never have been done was the expense, Darling said.

"It takes money to hire independent people to corroborate the effort," he said.

Despite the city's lack of an independent analysis, Darling thinks the mall will be a

"I'm awfully hopeful," he said. "Manhattan has that advantage of being a destination point because of the University."

Studies' reliability

The reliability of private development firms conducting feasibility studies prior to a mall's opening concerns Kevin Walker, downtown development director for the city of Hutchinson.

Although he said every mall will conduct a feasibility study before opting to locate, "You can make the numbers look any way you want.

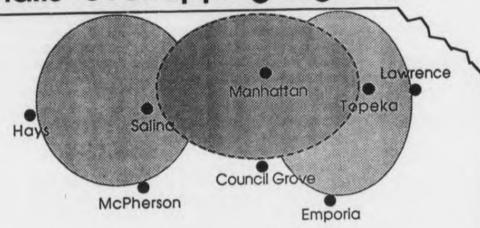
That is of particular concern when state or city dollars are used to finance the project, Walker said.

Peggy Livingood, state Main Street coordinator, said an increasing number of mails are receiving financial assistance from cities.

"Now, (developers) are getting a sizable (enough) contribution from cities in development costs that they don't have to take on the

whole project by themselves," she said. Walker said the Hutchinson Mall opened with about 450,000 square feet of space despite an earlier study that stated Hutchin-

of the mall's developer, Melvin Simon and tion's good. Associates Inc. "That's great if the communiArea malls' overlapping regions



The Manhattan Town Center rests in three loosely defined retail regions — the one serving its own mall, one serving two regional malls in Salina and one serving the existing White Lakes Mall in Topeka. In March 1988, another regional mall — West Ridge — will open in Topeka. Combined, the malls in the three regions have nearly two million square feet of leasable space.

Elton Mayfield/Special to the Collegian

ty is on the growth mode. The only problem is that Hutchinson isn't growing very fast - if at all."

Probably no one knows that better than the owners of the three local businesses that relocated to the mall from downtown Hutchinson. Walker said American Waterbed Gallery, Wiley's Home Fashions, and Baize and Sons Jewelers are now out of business, and none of them have reopened.

In addition, one of the mall's anchors -Newman's — has recently closed. The chain has also closed two of its Oklahoma stores, reducing its number of operating locations to

With the closings, rumors have circulated about the 21/2 -year-old mall's future.

However, Mark Craft, corporate spokesman for the Indianapolis-based Melvin Simon and Associates Inc., said he was unaware of any financial troubles at the Hutchinson Mall.

"Hutchinson is and always has been one of our most successful properties," he said.

Regardless of Hutchinson's situation, Walker said the perception that a mall is a permanent fixture in the community is

"Malls do close," he said. "You can't say son could only accommodate an additional malls never fail because they do. But, I for 200,000-250,000 square feet of retail space. one don't want to see (the Hutchinson Mall) "He intentionally overbuilt," Walker said close. Sure, it's a competitor, but competi-

"I'd like the best of both worlds."

An outgrowth of the aggressive expansion undertaken by many mall developers, Walker said, is what he calls the "overmalling of America." He believes too many developers are opting to "plop a regional mall into a cornfield" because the bigger cities cannot financially tolerate any more malls.

"There's no more locations in the Wichitas and the Kansas Citys to put them," he said. "So they're moving them into the 'burbs the Hutchinsons, the Lawrences, the Manhattans.'

However, Walker said a key element to the Hutchinson Mall is that the developer provided nearly all of the project's funding.

"For the most part, Melvin Simon spent a tremendous amount of money," he said.

Walker, who believes smart developers are now locating malls in downtown areas, said he supports the decision by the City of Manhattan to financially back the Town Center

"I think Manhattan made an excellent decision and a right decision to spend the money needed to make that downtown mall a success," he said.

Center's competition

John Maddox, marketing director of Topeka's White Lakes Mall, views the Town Center as competition but by no means a death

"I can see that the new Manhattan mall will have some effect," he said. "(However, Man-

hattan residents) are still going to come to Topeka three times a year, four times a year or whatever," he said, adding that his Topeka center will still offer Manhattan residents a choice.

While Manhattan's mall is about 60 miles down Interstate 70, the same can't be said of West Ridge Mall, another Melvin Simon project currently under construction in Topeka. Located near the intersection of Wanamaker Road and Southwest 21st Street, West Ridge will become the second major regional mall in Topeka when its doors open in early

The enclosed center will have more than 500,000 square feet.

Craft said each potential site is thoroughly checked out before a mall is given the green light for development.

"We usually don't build anything unless the research is favorable," he said, adding that "very favorable" research was gathered for West Ridge. He expects the center to open with 60 percent to 70 percent leased.

Melvin Simon operates 182 malls in 37 states, Craft said, and the company locates in cities of varying populations. Normally, the trade area for each mall is defined as the 20-mile radius around it.

impact initially" when West Ridge begins operation, he's certain Topeka and the sur- adding the center will "definitely" remain in rounding area will support two major malls. business until then.

"I'm confident Topeka and Shawnee

Although Maddox expects a "major

County can support two malls," he said. White Lakes, which has been open since 1964, currently has about 95 percent of its available space leased out, Maddox said. The mall's primary market is Topeka and Shawnee County, although he said residents of Lawrence, Manhattan, Valley Falls, Holton and other nearby towns frequent White

Fierce competition

Although Maddox is only faced with the prospect of direct competition, Louise Appleby has already had to deal with its sobering effects. Appleby is regional manager of Salina's Mid-State Mall, whose status as a regional mall was dealt a blow when Central Mall moved in across the street.

Although Mid-State still draws regional traffic, Appleby said Central is now considered the predominant regional mall in Salina because it has one more anchor store than Mid-State's two. It also has about 150,000 more square feet of space.

However, "I still feel we're a regional mall," she said.

Jane Doherty, Central's marketing director, said the mall opened with 12 stores, and more than 50 percent of its space remains to be leased. Warmack and Co. - the Fort Smith, Ark., developer of Central Mall operates seven other malls and several strip centers primarily in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

As Appleby has discovered, competition 4.43 in the retail business often is fierce.

(Central Mall) took probably half a dozen of my stores," she said. Although a number of replacement stores have located in Mid-State since Central opened in February, Appleby is still trying to fill her mall.

Appleby, who has been in the retail business since 1972, said the state is seeing the advent of too many malls.

"I think we're over-retailed," she said. As a direct result of Central's opening, Appleby said Mid-State is changing its concept to become more of a value-priced center. The first sign of that was securing the Wal-Mart chain of stores to take over one of the mall's anchor spots.

In addition, the mall is now offering shortterm leases and low rental rates that will appeal to local businesses, whom the mall hopes to attract.

"Hopefully, (the stores) will stay, and we'll fill the mall," she said.

"Another year and we'll be fine," she said,



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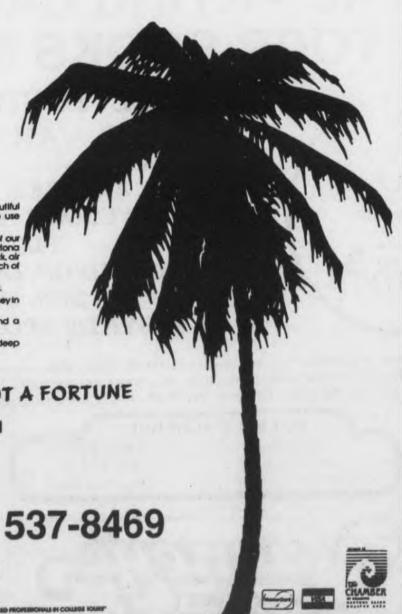
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ney, Cathleen Reeder, was to meet with her Monday, but that the meeting was canceled. She said she has sent Howard a written invitation to meet with the University about the case, but has heard nothing.

"I wasn't aware that they weren't going to pursue the case," Thompson

When contacted Tuesday, Reeder said she was no longer working on Howard's case and declined

Howard said he has not heard from the University.

"I haven't heard one thing from them," he said. "Hell, they haven't done anything."

Since the controversy began, University officials have contended that

they have strictly adhered to the K-State Guidelines for AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex and AIDS Virus. The guidelines were approved in May 1986 to prevent the "fear, apprehension and (sometimes) hysteria on learning that a member of the community is known to have AIDS."

Howard claims the guidelines did nothing to prevent the hysteria surrounding his illness.

University officials believe

"Obviously, we feel we have followed our policy," Thompson said.
"As things stand, there isn't anything to be concerned about as far as a lawsuit is concerned because nothing has been filed."

Howard said even though he doesn't plan to pursue the lawsuit, Reeder suggested that he follow through with a complaint filed Oct.

Civil Rights in Topeka.

The complaint was filed against the state, the Kansas Board of Regents, and K-State and its representatives.

Once a complaint is filed with the commission, both parties are brought together and an attempt is made to resolve the issue through a preliminary investigation, said Bill Minner, commission field supervisor.

If that fails, Minner said, the complaint is placed on assignment for additional investigation. Once the investigation is completed, the case is assigned to a committee, then reviewed by one of seven commissioners appointed by the governor to determine whether probable cause

If the commissioner determines no probable cause exists, the case will be closed, but the complainant may still take the case to district or federal

court, Minner said.

In the event that probable cause is determined, both parties have 45 days to attempt a resolution. If that fails, the case is referred to a legal staff and a public hearing may be requested before a hearing examiner. The examiner presents a conclusion to the commission board, which makes the final decision.

If the ruling is in favor of the complainant, compensation may be awarded in two areas: actual damages, which includes lost wages; and damages for pain and suffering.

The maximum compensation for pain and suffering is \$2,000, Minner

Howard said he wasn't too concerned about the money issue

"I really don't care if I get any money or not," he said. "I just want to warn the University they can't treat

people like this."

Howard was diagnosed as having the disease in September 1986 after he checked into a Topeka hospital suffering from pneumocystis pneumonia. When he returned to work, he said, he told officials in the veterinary diagnosis department about his illness.

The controversy began April 13 when Howard received a letter from Provost James Coffman, who at the time was dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The letter instructed him to go home and not to return to work. A week earlier, Howard had received written instructions restricting his activities to his office and work taken home.

"It is essential that you not be in the laboratories in the future," the let-

Though Howard was placed on medical absence after signing a personnel document April 16, he con-tends that at the time he signed the document, he had encephalitis and didn't know what he was signing. His last day on the payroll will be later

this month. Howard said his ordeal with the University has been a nightmare. At the same time, however, he said in

some ways it has helped him. In September 1986, his doctor told

him he had about six months to live. This week, he has an interview with a Manhattan grocery store for a

job in the meat department. "This has all made me stronger," he said. "You've got to have something to fight for. I've got my fight going, and I'm not going to give up."

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The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggieville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

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The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodictious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

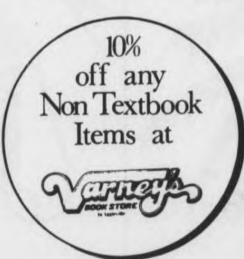
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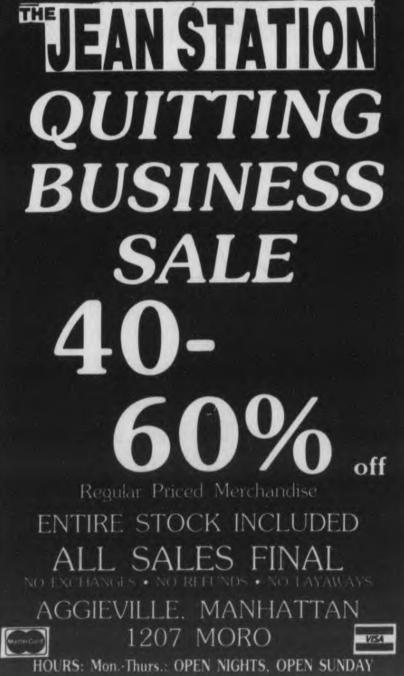
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FoodWednes

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 9, 1987 ■ Page 7

Sugar and Spice

Creating a man may not sound very ond in importance only to black pepper. easy, but when the man is made out of gingerbread, it's a piece of cake.

Gingerbread men have long been a favorite of children. Not only are they children to make (especially if they sweet cake in the world. have experience with mud pies).

Gingerbread men are cookies made from stiff, ginger-flavored cookie dough, cut into the shapes of little men. Of course, gingerbread women, girls and boys can also be made, if the baker wants to get specific.

ing of gingerbread men. The tasty treats can be baked and enjoyed at home or given to friends. Gingerbread men are also popular treats for children's parties.

For the baker who wants to get really elaborate, a gingerbread house can be made. Gingerbread houses may smell France. delicious and taste heavenly, but they the Christmas season.

Students in architecture and design might recognize the term "gingerbread to elaborately detailed, embellished come about because of the fancy, elaborate decorations which bakers commonly add to an otherwise simple gingerbread house.

hard candy, candied fruits, marshmaleven inside lighting.

Gingerbread gets its name from ginger, the spice that is native to India, China, South Asia and the West Indies. unique flavor, which can be described as piquant and peppery, but varies according to where it is grown.

The term "ginger" is derived from chutney. Zanzibar where it was exported in the 14th century.

Ginger was the first oriental spice to be transplanted to the New World, and today the finest dried ginger comes from Jamaica. It was also one of the first spices to be introduced into Europe, and for a long time was ranked sec- Gingerbread!

The ancient Greeks, Romans and Arabs used it extensively. One of its most important uses today in Western civilization is the making of gingergood to eat, but they are easy for small bread, which is thought to be the oldest

> Gingerbread is said to have been invented by a Greek from Rhodes about 2800 B.C. It soon became famous throughout the Mediterranean area, where it was known as melitates.

Chaucer mentioned it ("They sett him Roiall spicerye and Gingerbread") Christmas and Halloween are two in 14th century England. It was also holidays often associated with the bak- sold in Paris as early as the 14th century.

> At about this time, it became customary to make it into fanciful shapes representing men, birds, animals and letters of the alphabet. The exact country of origin of gingerbread men is not known, but was probably England or

Gingerbread was originally made of are made mainly as decorations during rye flour, honey, ginger and other spices. Shortly after being introduced into England, treacle — a thick, dark syrup that makes the gingerbread darkhouses," which is used loosely to refer er - was used instead of honey. It was then covered with gold-leaf to disguise buildings. This reference may have its color; hence arose our familiar proverb, "...to take the gilt off the gingerbread."

There are many different variations using different fruit flavors but all are Decorations may include raisins, made with fat, sugar, eggs, molasses, flour, ginger and other spices.

lows, red hots, chocolates, white icing, The "soft" gingerbread made with colored icing, jelly beans, colored cel- molasses, sour milk, baking soda, cinlophane, cotton, powdered sugar and namon, cloves, nutmeg and ginger is an American innovation. The gingerbread of England is more like a rather dry

Ground, dried ginger is also used as a Ginger has long been prized for its flavoring in ginger ale, ginger beer, ginger wine, ginger tea, gingersnaps, pumpkin pies and doughnuts. It is also a standard ingredient in curries and

> The history of ginger and gingerbread may be complicated, but making gingerbread men is simple and fun, and the perfect treat for the approaching

Merry Christmas and Happy

Story by Ann Iseman Illustration by Andy Nelson



A holiday treat

Gingerbread Men

Ingredients

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1 unbeaten egg

1/4 cup molasses 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

Food for Thought

SUSAN

Feature

Editor

STAGGENBORG

teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons ginger

2 teaspoons vinegar 3 cups flour

Combine all the ingredients except the flour and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add enough flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Wrap in wax paper and chill in the refrigera-

tor overnight. Divide in two or three parts to make the rolling out easier. Roll out quite thin and using either a cookie cutter or a stencil made of cardboard, cut out the gingerbread

Decorate the men, before baking them, with raisins, candied fruits, marshmallows, red hots, nuts and cherries to indicate features and buttons. Children can help decorate all the men or can pick one as their own and decorate it.

Place them on a lightly oiled cookie sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a 375 degree

Frosting

Ingredients 2 cups confectioner's sugar

1 egg white

Stir the confectioner's sugar into the unbeaten egg white until it is of spreading consistency and add artificial coloring, if desired. Force the frosting through a pastry tube or spread with a small knife to outline the men and to give them some wearing apparel - a belt, a muffler, a cap, boots and

even mittens.

If a crude approximation is sufficient, children can help form the figures by rolling a ball for the head, a larger ball for the body and cylinders for the arms and legs. These parts can then be placed on the greased pan. They should be carefully overlapped and pressed together so they will stay in one piece after

Of course, the gingerbread men do not have to be men. They can be made into women, boys and girls also to add a little

It just wouldn't be Christmas without the Grinch

Well, this is it. The last food page and the last food column. You don't know how much I'll miss all of the talk about food.

This is my favorite time of year. Not only for all of the good food that goes with Christmas; not only that another semester gone by, but for all of the Christmas television specials.

I wait anxiously each year for Rudolph, Frosty and the Grinch to make their appearances once again. A dedicated fan, I plan my entire evening around these children's programs and put off everything else until they are over.

These shows always seem to put people into the Christmas spirit. The songs and stories of Santa Claus take you back to

an age when sitting upon his knee with your wish list of pages torn from the Sears Wishbook clutched in your hands was the next best thing to playing in the snow.

I have watched these shows religiously, and I probably know them by heart. For some reason, it just isn't Christmas without these shows. Many people feel the same way, I'm sure. The label of "Grinch" would have become a way to describe a stingy person at Christmas if not for the special, "The Grinch

Who Stole Christmas." Another tradition that surrounds Christmas is the multitude of holiday commercials we see constantly. What would it be like if we did not see that famous Santa Claus zooming over the snow-covered hills astride a Norelco shaver? My father said this commercial is almost older than he is. (That's pretty old.)

How about all of the fast-food restaurants — and I mean all of them — that start pushing their stuffed animals ranging from puppies to frolicking reindeer? Remember, these animals are always available for a small fee equal to the price of six large hamburgers and fries. "Makes great stocking stuffers," the commercials say.

The part that bothers me about Christmas is that the advertisers seem to rush it a little bit more each year. Department stores waste no time in getting their seasonal supplies out on the shelves before the children have even thought about what they are going to be for Halloween.

The Christmas music starts to trickle in over the radio about a week before Thanksgiving, so by the time Christmas is here you are so sick of "Jingle Bells" you could puke.

I think it's getting worse; Christmas gets here a little bit sooner each year. By the time you exchange gifts, you don't remember what you bought; so it is just as much a surprise for you as it is for the receiver.

I'd like to see Christmas slowed down a bit more. Let us enjoy this joyous season. Because the way it is now, people are just damn glad to get it over with.

One final note: I want to wish all of you a safe and happy holiday season and a prosperous new year!

P.S. Good Luck on finals.

Hypnosis an unexplained phenomenon

By Jennifer Nading Collegian Reporter

One day, you get into your car and listen to the radio while driving. Suddenly, you reach your destination not remembering how you got there. This is an example of being in a trance or in a hypnotic state. Your conscious mind may not be paying close attention, but your subconscious mind is.

There are many myths or beliefs which go with hypnosis. Some such beliefs are portrayed on a television program, showing a person in a hypnotic state acting like a dog or clucking like a chicken. Another myth is that a person will tell his darkest secrets and not realize it. These myths, along with hundreds of others, are just that - myths, stories which are made-up to try to explain a phenomenon of nature.

There are applications of stage

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hypnosis vs. clinical hypnosis. Both are very ordinary. Yet when structured, each result will be different.

"Clinical and founder of hypnosis, Milton Erickson, never tried to explain or define hypnosis," said David Meyers, psychologist at Pawnee Mental Health Center.

"A natural selection process takes place. There is nothing magical or mystical in hypnosis. It is more of an experience than a phenomenon," he

By asking certain questions during a conversation, Meyers screens his therapist first." patients to determine whether they are willing to be hypnotized.

"The selective technique is used for specific reasons. It is to teach people to truly relax vs. biofeedback. Each hypnotic experience is different and very subjective. I have good results from it," Meyers said.

hypnosis technique is used for habit change as well as relaxation. Hypnosis can be done for a person wanting to lose weight, to quit smoking, or to overcome a phobic reaction such as a steelworker overcoming his fear of heights.

"Hypnosis is not a toy to be played with," Meyers said. "It should not be tried without consulting a

-David Meyers

He said he has cases in which the hypnosis technique is used for habit change as well as relaxation. Hypnosis can be done for a person wanting to lose weight, to quit smoking, or to overcome a phobic reaction such as a

Don't let your graduating friends sail away without saying goodbye.

Say you care in a personal.

He said he has cases in which the steelworker overcoming his fear of

It is also used in particular cases to recall material which has been repressed, usually by a trauma. It will help the person break through the mental block and remember.

"Hypnosis has been found not as effective for habit change as it is for removing mental blocks," said Meyers.

Subjects who have tried hypnosis state the experience as this: As you begin to develop a hypnotic state, your body will begin to relax. The deeper into the trance, the more relaxed you will become. Heat rushes from your head through your body upon complete relaxation.

Under hypnosis, your conscious listens, making sense out of what it hears. At the same time, your subconscious mind hears something dif-

ferent, responding to it, needing for it the communication process. to be more driven.

You will begin to feel more awake, yet still relaxed when coming out of the hypnotic state.

After the trance, you feel relaxed, calm and at ease.

"A person may be under a hypnotic trance anywhere from 20 minutes to three days depending on the case. I don't keep my patients under hypnosis for more than two hours," Meyers

Some cases, according to Meyers, only need communication with another person rather than hypnosis. For example, one person may need to talk to someone in order to destroy a mechanism or block instead of going under hypnosis.

Clinician Milton Erickson was an observer of people and an expert in

He used this process frequently as therapy. By telling his patients stories, they would look inside themselves by relating their situation to the story. Most of them would be able then to resolve their own problems.

"Milton believed when someone came to therapy, he would already know the answer to the problem, the therapist was there only to draw out a solution," said Meyers.

Erickson's philosophy is still present today through Meyers' work.

"If the communications process is there, the patient doesn't have to be placed under a trance to figure out the problem," said Meyers.

"Hypnosis works well for either relaxation or self-motivation," he





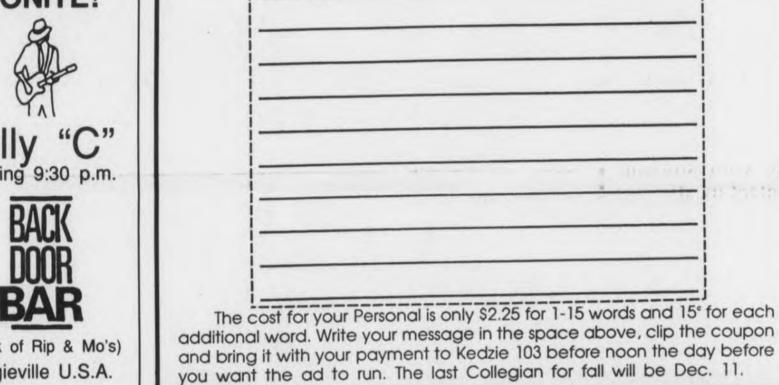
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- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



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This modern day vampire thriller is a visually stunning blend of hip humor, horror and rock 'n' roll about the most compelling group of contemporary vampires ever to put fang in vein. When Michael Emerson moves with his mother and brother to the picturesque costal community of Santa Clara, he becomes intrigued by a band of motorcycle youths who prowl Santa Clara Bay by night. Michael is oblivious to the fact that his new friends apparently reside in a sunken cavern and seem to perk up at the sight of blood. He could hardly be expected the horrifying implications. The Emersons are in for a chilling summer. Stars Corey Feldman, Jami Gertz and Corey Haim.

> Friday, Dec. 11 & Saturday, Dec. 12. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.75, KSU ID Required



Saturday Dec. 12, 2 p.m. Forum Hall Sunday Dec. 13, 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall Unrated, \$1.50, KSU ID Required.

Live music by KSU Brass Choir at the Saturday, 2 p.m. showing. Candy & Popcorn give aways at all showings. Special guest appearance by Santa Claus a both 2 p.m. showings.

James Stewart's finest role as a man who feels he is worthless and feels that everyone in town would be better off if he never was born. When an angel shows him what life in the town would be without him, he realizes how important his presence in the town is. Also starring Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore.



Worlds of Fun to be site of K-State Day in spring

By Nancy Hill Collegian Reporter

K-Staters will have the opportunity to recruit students, meet alumni, watch student performances and ride a rollercoaster when Worlds of Fun hosts K-State Day on April 24.

"K-State Day will provide a unique opportunity to reach all different facets of K-State...prospective students, current students, faculty and staff, and alumni," said Amy Button Renz, director of membership for the Alumni Association.

Worlds of Fun will provide tickets at a discounted rate for current and prospective students, alumni, faculty and staff, and other K-State supporters prior to the event. Button Renz said the passport price should be about half the price of regular admission.

their talents. Button Renz said the K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club, K-State Players, the Dance Department and the pep band will be performing shows in the park on various stages.

Button Renz said the initial planning of this event began last spring when Pat Bosco, assistant vice president and vice president of institutional advancement/dean of student life, approached Worlds of Fun with the objective of making K-State more visible in the Kansas City area and in

Along with representatives of Worlds of Fun, a coordinating committee was established to plan K-State Day, Button Renz said. This committee included individuals from University Relations, the administration, organized living groups, student government, the Alumni Associa-

opportunity for students to display athletic department and the performing groups.

> "Worlds of Fun will allow us to distribute information about K-State on the grounds and will work with us on media promotion," Button Renz said. "We are hoping to attract 1,500 to 2,000 students and alumni."

She said a mailing will be sent to prospective students and alumni in the Kansas City area in the latter part of February or the beginning of March containing information on K-State Day and the means of acquiring

Tickets will also become available to current students, faculty and staff, and the community at the same time. Button Renz hopes to sell the tickets in the Union.

If the event is successful, Button Renz said she hopes to continue it as

Audit: Improper inventory cause of license plate surplus

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas will have a surplus of about 169,000 license plates when the state shifts to the new car and truck plates Jan. 1, according to a Legislative Division of Post Audit report.

"The Department of Revenue's failure to properly monitor inventory of license plates issued to each county has resulted in a projected surplus of about 169,000 license plates at the end of 1987," the report said. "The five-month oversupply of plates cost the state more than \$228,000."

Kansas plates are issued by the Department of Revenue through county treasurers for five-year cycles. Each year a decal is purchased and attached to the plate.

"While it would not be possible to avoid some excess license plates at the end of the cycle, a fivemonth oversupply appears to be unreasonably large," said the report, which was delivered to the Post Audit Committee.

Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan, in a written response to the audit report, said the statements

"The figures presented are aggregate numbers only and it must be emphasized that the surplus plates are spread across more than 1,600 categories of license plates," he said.

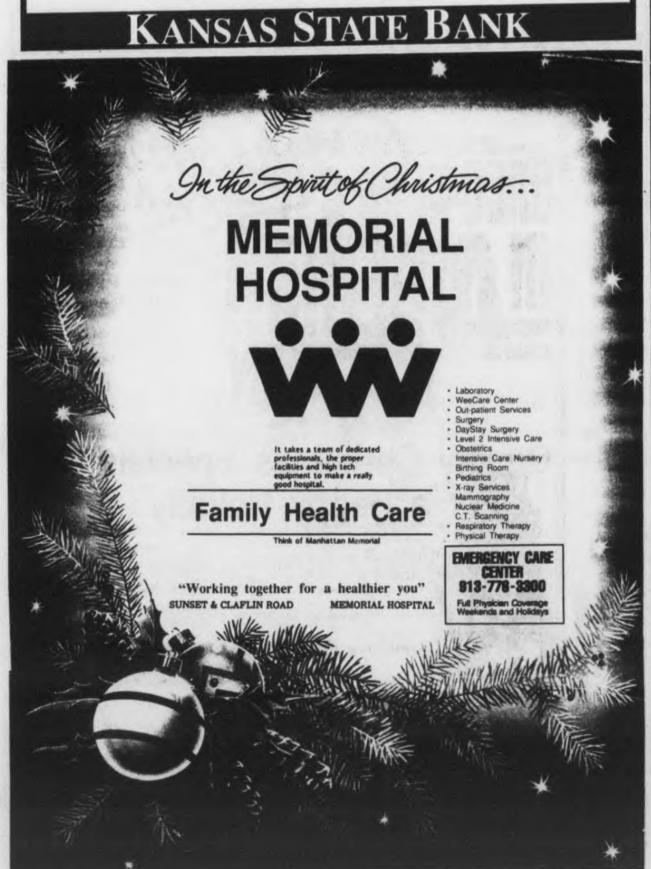
He said a five-month inventory of plates is more than the Department of Revenue would like to see.

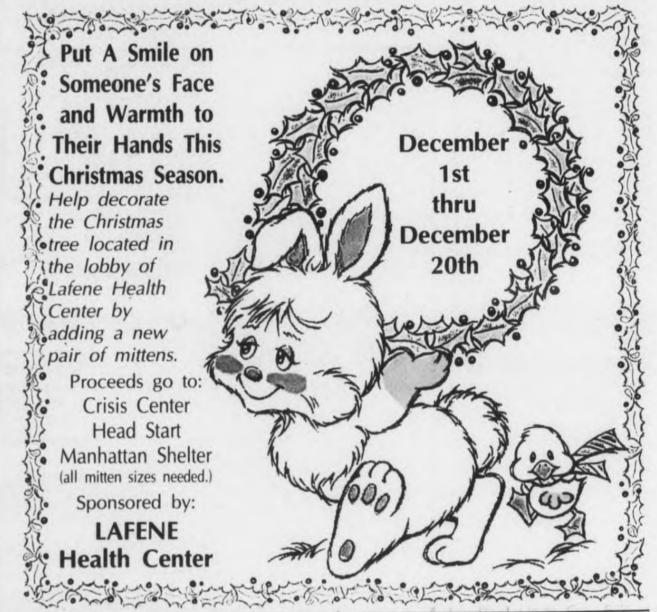
"It is, we believe, the natural result of a manual inventory system and our present license plate structure, rather than any gross negligence on our part," Duncan



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Putnam RESPECT program deals with quiet hours, house activities

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

Dealing with loud neighbors and being unable to get involved with housing activities are some problems students face when living in the residence halls, said Karen - Holston, senior in mathematics.

However, with the creation of Putnam Hall's RESPECT program which stands for Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environment and Community Thinking - these problems may soon be eliminated, said Mike Theobald, hall director for

Students must sign a RESPECT agreement which says the students will abide by the rules of the Putnam community, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"The student must be an involved member of the community inside Putnam by attending two education or government programs put on in the hall during the academic year," Proite said.

Putnam is referred to as a community because "We're a hall together, not separated by floors," Theobald said. "As a community, we

must abide by the standards of the

Besides attending the programs, students must participate in the planning of one program each semester, Theobald said.

Some examples of programs done this semester were the student body presidential debate and time management and stress, Theobald said.

The requirement of participation in an activity is in the agreement, but it is not enforced, Holston said.

There will always be people who would rather stay to themselves, and that's OK," she said. "But, if you want to get involved, it is there for you to do.'

Another point in the agreement is that students must abide by the 24-hour quiet hours in effect every day of the semester, Theobald said.

"We try to encourage the students to use their rooms for studying and sleeping, so the corridors will be quiet for those students who need it to be quiet," Theobald said.

"Putnam has a large public room with lots of couches, a fireplace and a piano for students to relax and visit with each other," Proite said.

"There is also a recreational room

which is two times bigger than the compromise is made, she said. public room. It is a place where students can have fun without having to leave the hall," she said.

Though the quiet hours are in effect 24 hours a day, some floors in Putnam do not abide by this, Holston

ered louder than others, but nothing is really done about it," she said. People on the floor are willing to work together, and if it is loud, a

"There are floors that are consid-

Although the RESPECT program is working well, some students feel there is a stereotype that goes along

"Other students think of Putnam as a study dorm. We do study, but we do a lot of other activities, such as participating in Homecoming and sponsoring a yearly talent show," said Kathy Leu, junior in political

Sheriff pleads guilty to deception scheme

By The Associated Press

LA CROSSE - A former sheriff in neighboring Russell County pleaded guilty to one count of theft by deception Tuesday for a scheme that allegedly netted him more than \$100,000.

Gary Clark, who served as Russell County sheriff from 1980-84, pleaded guilty to one count today in Rush County District Court. Prosecuting Attorney Ivan Krug said two other counts were dismissed in exchange for the plea.

Clark, who drives a truck and lives in Cadiz, Ky., is scheduled for sentencing Jan. 28.

The prosecutor said Clark obtained money from a banker by "representing that he was selling police equipment to various departments when in truth he had never talked to the police departments." The crime occurred after Clark was out of office, Krug said.

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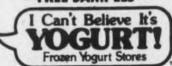


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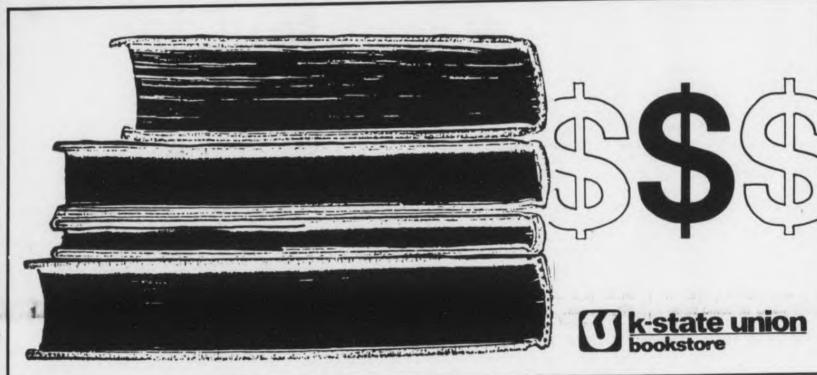
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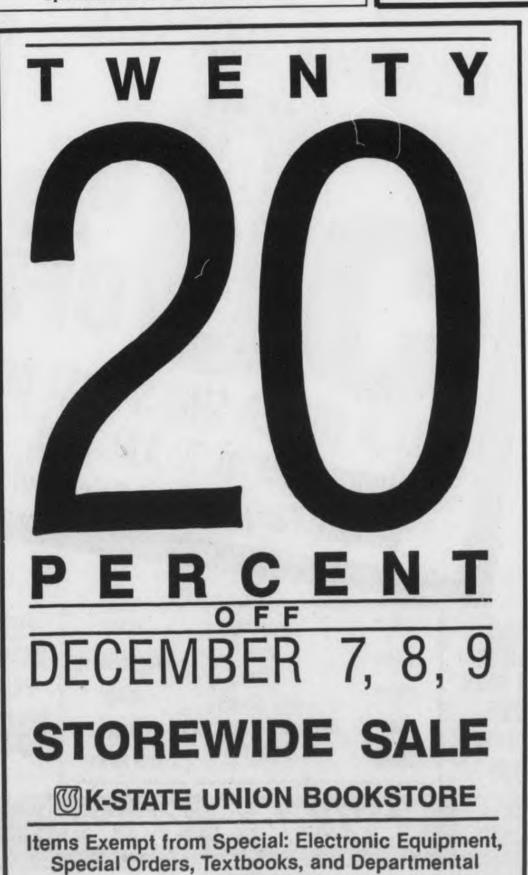
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 9, 1987 ■ Page 11

live out dreams

By Jeff Rapp Sports Editor

When they were just kids, Randy Stange and little brother Chris were dedicated K-State fans. Both of them dreamed about one day playing basketball for K-State in Ahearn Field House.

As fate would have it, though, only half of their wish came true.

The brothers hail from Nickerson, and both ended up at Southwest Missouri State University on a basketball scholarship playing for head coach Charlie Spoonhour. Randy was a standout in 1984-86, and Chris is now a sophomore guard for the Bears.

Randy was also a graduate assistant coach under K-State coach Lon Kruger last season, so he understandably had mixed emotions following the Bears' four-overtime defeat of the 'Cats.

"I grew up as a K-State fan; there is no doubt about that. I told a friend that only for two hours (during the game) I won't be a K-Stater. Right now I'm back pulling for K-State," Randy said.

Two hours, though, grew to three hours in the marathon contest, in which the Stanges' utimate goal was to defeat their favorite childhood team.

"It's a real dream come true for both of us and we talked about that before the game. Every high school player in Kansas wants to come to K-State to play basketball, but the problem is, we had to do it from the visiting team.

"It was a real honor to coach here because this is a real positive place and a lot of good things are going to happen to this ball team," Randy said.

Chris, on the other hand, is just beginning his college career at SMSU.

Prior to the K-State contest, he was averaging about 15 minutes of playing time and two points per game. In Tuesday night's 60-minute contest, however, he played 25 minutes and didn't score.

"I've watched K-State since I was a little kid and this has to be one of the greatest places in the country to play and one of the toughest places to play.

"You've got I don't know how many thousands of students out there that get behind K-State, and it's just an exciting place to play. It is really tough to come in here and win, and I think (SMSU) really did a job and really showed a lot of poise to come in here and win," Stange said.

Brothers Classic ends in 4-overtime loss

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

It's only happened once before in K-State men's basketball history, and Tuesday night's matchup between the Wildcats and Southwest Missouri State is sure to be listed as one of the classics ever played in Ahearn Field House.

Sixty minutes after it began, the final: SMSU 82, K-State 80 in four overtimes.

Like an aging fighter making a heroic last stand, the 'Cats battled back from a 15-point, first-half deficit to tie the game six times in the second half and overtime periods, but K-State just couldn't deliver the knockout blow.

"Oh, I think a lot of good (will come out of the loss)," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "I'm really proud of the way we continuously fought our way off the deck. Obviously you always hate losing, but I'm happy to see that I've got a bunch of kids that I don't mind going to battle with."

SMSU Coach Charlie Spoonhour said his team was "very very" fortunate to win.

"(Aheam) is a very, very great place to play a basketball game and we were very, very lucky to win," he said. "We were lucky to win, but we won and that's the happy part."

During the first half, it looked as if K-State was going nowhere but to defeat. Playing a tenacious man-toman defense, the Bears, 3-2, opened up a 37-26 halftime lead.

Southwest Missouri's cause was helped largely when Mitch Richmond picked up his third foul with 12:17 remaining in the first half and spent the remainder of the period on the bench with just two points. In the opening period, K-State's starters tallied just 13 points, led by Ron Meyer's six.

"Richmond is a great player, and when you don't have to guard him, it makes your defensive assignments a lot easier. Richmond's a great basketball player and I've always loved watching him play, but I'm glad I didn't have to (watch him) a lot tonight," Spoonhour said.

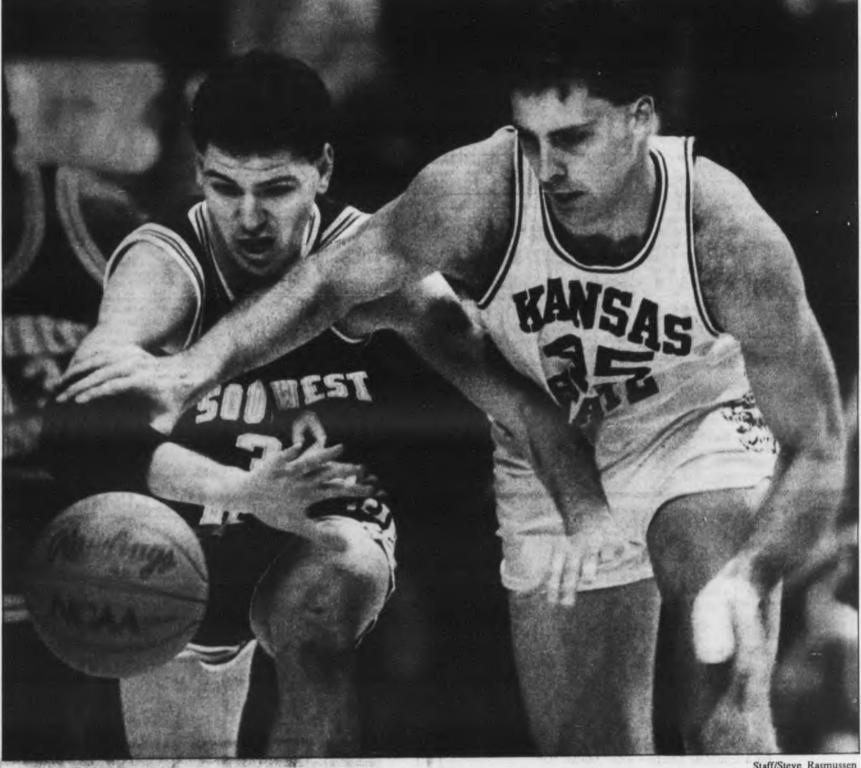
As for the Bears, they shot a redhot 73.9 percent from the field (14-of-19) in the first half - including four-of-four from outside the three-point line.

"Southwest Missouri came out and did a much better job competing in the first half," Kruger said. "They were...working harder and it took us awhile to recognize that because we sure didn't work (near as hard) in the first half.

"When you take a player like (Richmond) off the floor, it's going to make a difference, but I've got to give Southwest Missouri credit," he added.

In the second half, K-State, 5-1, played defense as if it was possessed and held SMSU scoreless for almost five minutes to close to within four with 6:22 remaining in the game. Richmond, who had 13 points in the second half, made a layup with 1:35 left to send the game into overtime.

In the extra periods, the 'Cats -



K-State center Ron Meyer fights for control of the ball with Southwest Missouri State's Clay Holt during the first half of Tuesday night's game.

without Richmond, who fouled out early in the first OT - were fortunate in that SMSU could not convert its free throws to ice the game. The Bears missed six-of-16 attempts, including five-straight one-and-one tries in the second overtime.

"We've probably played four overtimes (before), but I've never had a team with such good freethrow shooters stand there and consistently miss so many free throws. We were our own worst enemy for the longest time," Spoonhour said.

In the first and second overtimes, 'Cat guard Steve Henson kept K-State's hopes alive by tying the game in the closing seconds. His two free throws with seven seconds left in the first OT knotted the score at 65-65, and his 16-foot shot from the left side with:15 remaining in OT No. 2 tied it at 71-71.

William Scott, who led the 'Cats with 17 points, gave K-State its only lead of the night at 75-74 when he converted a layup in the third OT. But SMSU forward Clay Holt who led all scorers with 35 points scored five points in the final OT to



Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour disputes a possession call with K-State coach Lon Kruger and the officials.

ice the win.

Following yet another SMSU miss from the charity stripe, K-State had a

chance to win in in the final overtime but Carlos Diggins' three-point attempt was blocked just before the

82-80 victory in four overtimes.

Holt lead both teams in scoring with 35 points, leading the Bears to an

buzzer sounded.

"I knew we would get a shot at (winning). Almost every time we had a shot at it and we were crashing the boards, but (the ball) just didn't drop for us," Meyer said.

"A loss early in the season after some big wins is really going to help you because (sometimes) you get to thinking you're better than you really

SMSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
WORTHY	56	6-12	0-0	0-1	11 3	12	
HOLT	58	10-17	5-9	10-14	2 4	35	
STUCKEY	59	8-14	0-0	3-8	9 0	14	
LEWIS	58	5-9	1-2	3-5	6 4	14	
JACKSON	43	1-5	0-1	0-1	3 5	2	
Stange	25	0-1	0-0	0-1	1 3	0	
Brewer	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Total		30-58	6-12	16-30	3419	82	
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
RICHMOND	28	6-13	0-0	3-4	2 5	15	
BLEDSOE	32	3-5	0-0	0-0	7 4	6	
MEYER	35	4-7	0-0	2-4	10 5	10	
SCOTT	41	6-13	2-3	3-3	3 5	17	
HENSON	59	3-14	0-1	2-2	7 4	8	
Dobbins	32	3-5	0-1	0-1	6 4	6	
Glover	22	2-5	1-1	0-0	10	5	
Diggins	44	5-9	0-1	1-2	9 3	11	
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
McCoy	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	2 0	2	
Totals		33-73	3-7	11-16	4930	80	

Halftime score: SMSU 37, K-State 26. Turnovers: SMSU 21, K-State 22. PG Pct.: SMSU 51.7, K-State 45.2.

Lady Cats drub Shockers

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

K-State Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman was a little skeptical about how her young team would respond to playing on the road for the first time this season.

After K-State's 75-53 drubbing of the Wichita State Shockers in Wichita Tuesday night, Mossman should be able to rest a little easier. At least for a little bit.

The Lady Cats did not play as well as Mossman would have liked, but the fourth year head coach is just happy to get the win on the road.

"We really couldn't get things going at all," Mossman said. "So it wasn't great from that standpoint, but hopefully we got those first road game jitters out of the way."

The Lady Cats did not appear to have many jitters, as K-State led from start to finish in running their record to 4-1 and getting an important four-game road trip off to a good start.

After opening a quick lead, K-State was able to keep the Shock-

ers, now 0-4, at bay.

Good shot selection for the Lady Cats during the game proved to be a big difference. K-State shot a solid 33-of-60 from the field for 55 percent. Meanwhile, the Shockers could only manage 25-of-70 for 36

Mossman said that the Lady Cats' shot selection was a key to the high field goal percentage.

"We had very good shot selection tonight," she said. "We were patient and did a good job of working the ball in for a good, high percentage shot."

The Lady Cats held a comfortable 35-25 halftime lead, but turnovers by K-State allowed the Shockers to stay in the game. Things changed in the second half, as the Lady Cats came out a little more aggressive and made a couple of runs that opened a wider spread and allowed K-State to coast the rest of the way for the victory.

Junior college transfer Stacey Boyle led the Lady Cats with 20 points, a career high, from her center position. Sophomore Rita Matteucci sparked K-State off the

bench as she scored a career high 15 points. The 5-foot-11 forward from Albuquerque, N.M., also dished five assists to lead the team.

Wichita State was led by Lori Findahl and Crystal Westfield, who scored 16 and 12 points respectively.

K-State's next action will be Friday, when the Lady Cats travel to Dallas to take on Stephen F. Austin University in the first round of the Dallas Hilton Classic

SMSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
MILLER	37	3-7	0-0	0-0	8 1	6
MADSEN	12	2-3	0-0	5-6	1 2	9
BOYLE	25	10-11	0-0	0-1	3 1	20
FUNK	33	1-6	0-0	0-0	5 3	2
DAVIDSON	23	2-5	0-0	0-1	3 2	4
Matteucci	23	6-9	0-0	3-4	10	15
Hazim	16	4-11	0-0	0-0	4 1	8
Bahner	17	4-4	10-0	0-1	5 0	8
Lane	8	1-1	0-0	1-2	2 3	3
Orebing	6	0-1	0-0	0.0	10	0
Totals	1	33-60	0-0	9-15	3713	75
wsu	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
GROSS	32	1-4	0-0	0.0	7 4	2
WESTFIELD	33	6-19	0-2	1-2	73	13
WESTFIELD	33	6-19 7-22	0-2	1-2	91	13
FINDAHL						
FINDAHL	35	7-22	0-0	1-2	9 1	15
FINDAHL	35 23	7-22 5-9	0-0	0-0	91	15 10 6 2
FINDAHL LANE JONES	35 23 32	7-22 5-9 3-6	0-0 0-0	0-0 0-1	91 23 04	15
FINDAHL LANE JONES Savage	35 23 32 19	7-22 5-9 3-6 1-3	0-0 0-0 0-0	0-0 0-1 0-0	91 23 04	15 10 6 2 2 0
FINDAHL LANE JONES Savage Parish	35 23 32 19	7-22 5-9 3-6 1-3 1-4	0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0	0-0 0-1 0-0 0-0	9 1 2 3 0 4 1 1	15 10 6 2 2

Turnovers: K-State 10, WSU 13. PG Pct.: K-State 55.0, WSU 35.7 Att.: 250

Parker among three stars traded at winter meetings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Dave Parker and Lee Smith moved to new teams while baseball talked at the winter meetings Tuesday about moving to new towns and starting interleague play.

During a day of Texas-style dealing that would have made even J.R. Ewing proud, Rafael Ramirez also got swapped and more deals seemed on the way.

Expansion may not be closer, but the subject moved toward its first full-scale debate in 10 years. It was discussed at separate league meetings Tuesday and will be presented a joint meeting of owners Wednesday, marking the most serious study since Toronto and Seattle were added to the American League in 1977.

"Interleague play is probably the key," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies and a member of the long-range planning committee.

Giles, American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and National League President Bart Giamatti agreed that any expansion would mean new teams in each league.

"I don't see any league embarking on an individual basis," Brown said. But Giles said the AL's current scheduling problems with 14 teams would likely not prompt the NL to go

"That's the only way I'd be in favor of it," Giles said.

from 12 to 14 clubs, unless there was

interleague play.

The real interleague action Tuesday sent two long-time dominant players in the NL to the AL.

Parker, a six-time All-Star, was traded by Cincinnati to Oakland for promising pitchers Jose Rijo and Tim Birtsas. Smith, one of the premier relievers in the game, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to Boston for pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi.

"You don't replace a Dave Parker, but we felt we need some more pitchers." Reds manager Pete Rose said.

"We think he's going to give us a lot of pop, particularly from the left side," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said,

Parker, 37, hit 26 home runs with 97 RBI last season but batted a career-low .253. He has a .297 lifetime average with 273 homers and 1,190 RBI. The Reds continued to rebuild

their pitching staff, which ranked ninth in the league last season. Last month, they got pitcher Danny Jackson from Kansas City.

Rijo, 22, was 2-7 for Oakland and Birtsas, 27, was 7-2 at Class AAA Tacoma.

Smith is the only NL pitcher with 30 or more saves in four straight years, a streak he maintained last season with 36 - compared to a major league-low of 16 for the entire Red Sox staff.

Nipper was 11-12, his third straight losing year with 12 losses. Schiraldi was 8-5 with six saves and a 4.41 ERA, and only he and Wes Gardner got saves for Boston last

Bill Wood, promoted to Houston's general manager on Monday, made his first deal and filled the Astros' shortstop hole with Ramirez.

K-State low in vehicle theft comparison

ClassAds

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

Students, faculty or staff who have a motorized vehicle stolen from the K-State campus have about a one in 10 chance of seeing it returned, according to a 1987 fiscal year report by the K-State Police.

The report reveals that a combination of seven motorcyles, mopeds and scooters were reported stolen on campus during the 1986 calendar year. Only one of those was

Highest recovery rates in bicycles

In addition, two cars and two pickups disappeared during the same period, and one car was recovered while neither of the pick-ups has been recovered.

While the chances of seeing a motorized vehicle returned are slim, at least 50 percent of stolen bikes are recovered, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom. Approximately

four to five disappear every month, and the thieves are not particular about the brand.

'They run from the cheapest bicycle made to the most expensive," he

Recovered bikes are maintained in a storage area where the serial numbers are checked.

If the bike's owner can't be located, or if a serial number match is impossible, the bikes are sold in an annual public auction.

"The average price is \$40 to \$50," Beckom said. "The money we raise goes into a fund to buy crime prevention material and bicycle racks. (The racks) cost about a thousand (dollars) apiece."

A high-quality bicycle costs approximately the same as a motorcycle, moped or scooter. Bicycles have a much higher recovery rate than the motorized vehicles.

In relation to other Midwest universities, K-State's motor vehicle thefts are low, Beckom said.

"We're rather fortunate, because we don't have as many (thefts) as other campuses," he said.

The University of Kansas reported 15 thefts in 1986 while the University of Oklahoma listed 43. To the east,

Iowa State University reported 21 motor vehicle thefts, and the University of Missouri reported eight.

The number of thefts depends on the locality, Beckom said. Areas with dense populations are more likely to have a higher rate of stolen motor vehicles. And, because university campuses are made up of a diverse population, few events seem odd to the passerby.

"It's very easy to blend in with the university as a whole, and (consequently) it's easy to steal," he said.

Kedzie 103

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4:00 " 4:30 3's Company

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6:00 News News M*A*S*H
30 Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw Newlywed

Donahue

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(Continued on page 15)

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(To Be Completed by Student Publications)

Fall____Spring____Summer__

Amount Received \$_____By:_____

12:00 Late Night Father Knows 700 Club
Best Reunion Season's Greetings

TO: Mary

FROM: John

Say you care with

			- 1
			 _
 			 _
 			 -
	-	_	 -

The cost for your Personal is only \$2.25 for 1-15 words and 15° for each additional word. Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon Thursday, Dec. 10. Ads will run in Dec. 11 Collegian.

776-7874

Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays un-til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St.

TANS TO GO

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane

FOUR VERY nice five-drawer metal desks. Come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (69-73)

never opened, unbeatable prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (71-74)

33 SQUARE feet multi-colored carpet with pad. Will sell sections, \$2.00 square yard. 537-9326. (72-74)

Study Rooms Available

Beginning Dec. 7

(upon availability)

539-7531

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Our Lady

of Guadaloupe

Fiesta

Seven Dolors Parish

December 12, 1987

6:00 Mass

7:00 Dinner Dance

5350 in advance,

\$400 at the door

6 and under free

FOR SALE: \$150. Round-trip airline ticket to Califor-

nia (K.C.-L.A.-K.C.). Leaving K.C.—Dec. 20th, 3 p.m. Leaving L.A.—Jan. 4th, 11 a.m. Eduardo. Tel.:

532-5580, ext. 35 (afternoons); 776-1119 (before 8

MOVING, MUST sell: 1981 Kawasaki LTD 250 street

ROLAND JUNO-2 keyboard. Less than one year old, come and see at 317 S. 4th or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-

NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case, \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

JENNIFER-DON'T ever forget: ICC, Austin, street

walkin', cemeteries, married men, Brian the driver and the rough boys, the Polack or me. I'll miss you - who else keeps me crazy and strange? DMS. (73)

MARY S .- You've made it! From brownie fights to

CHURCH GUY: Well, I suppose you did have to enjoy

DELTA DELTA Delta pledge class-Finals are com Ing! Finals are coming! Study hard and hang in there. We know you can do it so teachers beware! As your favorite actives, we want to give you more than just support, we're your #1 fans, and we know

you deserve a good report. So take one step at a

time and come to us when you're stressed. You're

here because we want you here, and we think you are the best! Good Luck! Love, the Actives. (73)

KSU #24 Ray W. - Thanks for making class bearable.

Are you available? Good luck in K.C. An Admirer

T.L. I am in your economics class. Hope you liked the

LISA H. We've ridden the storm out now let's live

every moment because I can't fight this feeling any longer. Snuggle bugger. (73)

KSU CHEERLEADERS-Good luck at Nationals, we

heard San Diego is warm in January. Can we CAT-along? We love ya! Willie you stink, (Ha). Sincerely: your favorite Santas John and Jeff. Paradichloro-

TRI SIG, Save me from Gandhi! Let's go out. Reply in

PIKE JETSETTER Bryan — Subs and Quickies?, walk-

ing, Clydesdales?, those stupid subways, walking, Central Park, 5th Avenue, walking, Ellis Island. Eastern? Which way is the bay? Thanks for an awe-

some weekend! Your fellow jetsetter, Deb. (73) SIGMA NU John, How does it feel to be a T.K.O'd

Personals, Signed, Kidnapped, (73)

camel jockey? (73)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

luck wherever you go! Love, Susan F. (73)

our trip to "just past the Westmoreland turn-off;

we've had great times and great memories. Best of

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5:30 p.m. (69-73)

PERSONALS

it-twice. (73)

bike. \$400 or best offer. 776-3896. (73-74)

University

COMPACT DISCS: blank tapes; cassettes; movies

Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734, (57-75)

Aggieville

21

(Continued from page 14)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275 per month. Available from Jan. 1st. Phone 582-3199 or visit 1837 College Heights, Apt. 4. (73-15) AVAILABLE ON or before Jan. 1. One-bedroom reasonable rent, no peta, near campus, 537-8389. (73-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37tf) AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136 (6111)

\$100 Off One Mth's Rent WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

An Adult & Family Community Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Starting at \$260

FEATURING

•24-hour emergency maintenance On-site laundry facilities *Two outdoor swimming pools ·Professional on-site mgt.

Leasing specials to accommodate every lifestyle Open 7 days a week No appointment necessary Call Today 539-2951

1413 CAMBRIDGE PLACE FOR SPRING semester. Large one-bedroom apart-

ment. One block from campus, washer, dryer, low utilities. 539-1078. (70-75) TWO BEDROOM-Two blocks east of campus. Avail able Jan. 1, \$250/month. 539-2116 or 539-2892. (70-73)

BASEMENT APARTMENT available Jan. 1. One block

west of campus, \$175 month. Call Jim, 776-2373.

ONE BEDROOM large enough for two. One and one-half blocks from campus. Unfurnished, laundry fa-cility. Call Chris after 5 p.m. at 539-7906 or Jim at 539-5091. \$265. (71-75) NICE UNFURNISHED basement apartment, north of

Manhattan High School, one bedroom, central air, washer hookup, separate entrance, backyard use, no pets, lease required, available December 20th. \$250, includes utilities. Call 776-0782, 5-7 p.m. (72-

NEARLY NEW two and three-bedroom apartments in excellent locations and great prices. Available now or January. 537-1666, 537-2919. (72-75) GREAT THREE-bedroom house near campus. \$650 per month (or \$220 per bedroom). Available Jan. 1 Call 537-9441. (72-75)

Rubes

@1967 LEX A RUSIN.

LARGE ONE-bedroom, unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (62-75)

ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75)

SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in several convenient locations. One and two bedroom. \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75) CLOSE TO campus: No parking hassles; 1615 Anderson, \$315/month. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. 539-2830 (69-73)

Second semester apartments in several convenient locations.

One & two bedrooms \$240-\$360.

> Call soon for best selection.



2700 Amherst 776-3804

04

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment in Westloop area. \$250. Available Dec. 20. 539-6308. (72-75) FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (73-75)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, 926 Bluemont. 776-9017. (73-NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom. 501 Houston St.

\$295, 539-4214, leave message. (73-75)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, five-speed, new paint, air conditioning, great car. Must sell. 537-8944, Mur-

1971 MALIBU, green, fair condition, runs great. Call Tommy 539-3769 or 539-9834 Rm. 301. (72-75)

09 EMPLOYMENT CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menio Ave., Suite 219, Menio Park, CA 94025. (40-

BARTENDER, MONDAYS and Fridays and weekends. Simple well drinks and beer, 776-6862, ask for Forrest. (71-75)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Part-time, variable hours, evenings and weekends; Must be available for year-round employment. Typing required. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (71-75)

By Leigh Rubin

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON needed for telephone man keting sales. Monday evenings 2-3 hours. Call 539-1662 between 9-12 for interview. (69-73)

DIRECTOR OF Music position. Starting Jan. 15. Contact Peace Lutheran, 539-7371, 9 a.m.-12 noon. (70-75)

SPRING BREAK vacation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service. (71-77)

GIRLS OVER 21 to model lingerie. \$10 an hour plus Please call 1-456-7050 for interview. (72-75)

THE VILLAGE Inn Family Restaurant is now hiring full and part-time employees. All positions are open! Come talk to us at 296 Tuttle Creek Blvd., located right behind Village Inn, or call us at 537-9716. We are taking applications Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 8 p.m. Come join our family. (72-

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a three and two-year-old. Early evenings and weekends. Must have transportation. Kim, 539-2407. (72-73)

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

Seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required, year round position. Minimum commitment two years requested.

Respond to: P.O. Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume, please.

BELLY-DANCER wanted! Earn good money and have fun! For information call 532-2362, ADA in 313. (72-

MIDWEST NANNY service positions now available with families in the Boston/Massachusetts area. If interested contact Tammy for more information at (913) 625-8045. (73-75)

STUDENT STOREKEEPER for spring semester. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. regularly and 50 lbs. to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal communication skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and display a sense of a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office. (73-83)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semester Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today position to begin training immediately. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout the following school year with possible variation in hours. (73-

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

SANDSTONE AMPHITEATER

Bonner Springs would like to use the Holiday Break to seek an enthusiastic college student to fill an administrative position during its 1988 summer concert season. Some clerical skills required and must be good with the public.

Opportunities also available for crowd control, stage hands, and production assistants.

For more information call: (913) 287-1154

Bloom County

CAUTION:

WIDE TURNS

LMAKE

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis









Peanuts





CAN'T THINK OF





By Charles Schulz 28 Bright signs 31 Kin of THAT'S MORE NOVEL blvds. 33 Worked as



ASSOCIATE TEACHER for Early Childhood Program; working with kindergarten and early school age children. Approximately 25-30 hours/week. Hours in E.C.E. or El. Ed. required. Apply at Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-School, 728 Colorado (8th and Colorado) by 12/16. EOE. (72-75)

CHILDCARE INFO Roommates and Services Call Tele-find Services

539-2255 FINANCIAL SERVICES

INVESTOR NEEDED: Recup \$35,000 within seven years by tax savings. Half ownership s ness. 913-456-7483, after 6 p.m. (69-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low ties, \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (61tf)

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom duplex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston. \$250 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75) AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house

one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor effi-

ciency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055 Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings (68-75) ATTRACTIVE OLDER home, large living room, dining area, basement, three bedrooms, plus nice fenced yard. \$495. 1st December. 537-8555, 537-8065. (70-

THREE-BEDROOM house, double garage. Available Jan. 1. \$400/month. Call Jim, 776-2373. (71-73)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, micro wave, ceiling fan, vauited ceiling. Catrina, 776

3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75) LOST AND FOUND SONY WALKMAN. Found in Union (student) parking

lot Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 1 p.m. Was turned in to Lost and Found at Union. Identify by tape inside Walkman, (71-73)

FOUND: GOLD watch near Waters Hall. Call 532-3827 and describe. (72-74) LOST-SEIKO men's watch with black leather wrist-

band lost at Recreation Complex. Phone 532-3510.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931 (32tf)



-Mrs. Santa & Sexy Mrs. Santa -Elf Suits

-Angels Open 10-6 631 Humboldt 539-5200

NOW SELLING

SESSIONS

776-2426 1126 Laramie

DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in Westmoreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64

CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)



PYRAMID PIZZA All Slices 99 after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

TROPICAL TAN

5 tanning sessions

\$10.00 20% off all Ray Ban

Sunglasses

TROPICAL TAN

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overçoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear.

TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and non-

correcting. In the Hull Business Mac North 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22 FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75) TYPING: LAST minute and holiday jobs. Leave message. 537-3166. (71-75)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers, 776-1996. (55-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed across from Ahearn \$140 and half utilities. Call Dawn at 537-4811. (69-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house. Own room, \$120/month plus one-third utili-

ties. 537-1388. (70-74) ONE MALE to share three-bedroom apartment

m Old Stadium. \$125 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-3244. (70-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat quiet female

for luxury townhouse. Pool, tennis, many extras-\$165, 537-7605. (70-74) GRADUATE STUDENT seeks responsible, mature, non-smoking roommate, one-half block from cam-pus, \$115/month, utilities included. Jeff. 776-1513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, three rooms availa-

ble in spacious house four blocks south of cam-pus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537: 9487 or 539-1820. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Clean, quiet, non-smoker to share house with older stu dents. Private bedroom, Call Scott or Greg. 776

WE'RE ALMOST on campus, and Aggie ain't far. If you have a T.V. or a VCR, as a roommate w you'd really be great. Call 776-8688. (71-75)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female to share large house. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. 776-9678 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372. (72-75)

NEED SPRING semester roommate, \$135, own room, washer/dryer, 'til June 1, 776-7905 evenings. (72-74) MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share new, fur-

nished, three-bedroom apartment. Price negotia ble. Call 537-8296 afternoons and evenings. (72-75) ONE-TWO male roommates needed to share really nice apartment one-half block from campus. 776 3896. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, \$110 month plus one-sixth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-0316.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester Share two bedroom apartment. Have own room 537-3339. (72-75)

KSU MALE to share apartment one-half block west of campus. \$125 a month. 776-4528. (72-75) MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood, \$150/ month plus utilities, negotiable, 539-6515, keep

trying. (73-75) MALE TO sublease, own room, four blocks from cam pus. \$100/month. Plus one-sixth utilities. 776-7794. (73-75)

smoker, own bedroom. \$172.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7687. (73-75) NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS female to share very nice apartment close to campus. Washer/dryer, \$150/month plus one-half electricity, 539-0344, (73

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Non-

NEED ONE male. \$116 a month, one-third utilities, next to Ahearn on Denison, 539-6847. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATES wanted: Close to campus, 1615 Anderson, rent \$105/month, one-third utilities. Phone 776-0827 (73-75) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, very nice, own room. 537-1273. (73-75)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Own bedroom, close to campus and Aggie, in new complex. \$160/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8058.

24

28

SITUATION WANTED

ADOPTION IN California. Stanford University profes sor and wife. Happily married for many years. Anx ious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related expenses paid. Couple approved by California adop-tion authorities in advance of placement. State su-pervised adoption procedures. Please call collect Terri and Michael Fayer (415) 328-8723. (71-75)

SUBLEASE VERY nice one bedroom duplex. Quiet location, three blocks to campus. Off-street park-ing. January rent negotiable. \$250/month. 776-3432. (72-75)

NEEDED FOR second semester, two male room mates, one-half block from Ahearn, \$120/month one-fourth utilities, 776-4528, (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed-Great apartmen \$150 month. 537-2178. (73-75)

SLEEPING ROOM

SLEEPING ROOM for girl. Close to campus. \$80. Ils paid. Phone 539-8608. (73-76)

WANTED

20

29 RIDE WANTED to Columbia or Springfield, Mo. Will pay one-half gas. Contact Mike, 532-4898. (73-75)

SPRING BREAK LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so far! Call toll free for full color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to-day! (67-75)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

38 It precedes 57 Soapfold or frame bar

58 Actor

Danson

2 Dill weed

59 Abound

DOWN

1 Hacks

4 Dinner

course

5 He sold

phase

7 Befitting

a king

8 Stirs up

9 Hotel

6 Altar

his soul

slapped in some old movies 40 "The Hey Kid" 5 Douglas, 41 Pool, in for one Scotland

Levin

thrush

8 Swedish rock group 43 Author 2 Wild ox 13 Commotion 45 Harm 47 Discount 14 Scottish

ACROSS

1 They get

51 Canoe dance 15 Harbor 52 Wood warning 17 Spicy 54 Letter

boat

a model

35 Small bar-

racuda

36 Medicinal

plant

phrase 55 Solemn 8 Moves wonder furtively 56 Concert 19 Grownups halls 21 Code unit

Solution time: 22 mins. 22 Opulent 23 Polish vigorously 26 Harbor



10 Zone 11 Exclamation 16 Stain

20 Press for payment 23 Rule, in India 3 Distribute 24 Grape 25 Lab

vessels

channel 29 Education 30 Pig's digs 32 Greets 34 Spun 37 Unit of

27 Narrow

light employees 39 City on the Oka 42 Biblical name

44 Monk's boss 45 Wading bird 46 Not any

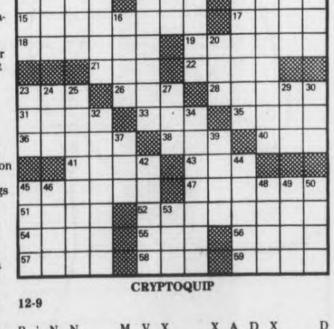
48 Assistant 49 Corner 50 Popular

cheese

53 Ram's

VXFPVGVF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R



Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LEARNED PODIAT-RIST'S PAPER HAD LOTS OF FOOTNOTES

DX XA ADGV ZDO NDMSFDXSFL







Soviets deny pilot's release from prison

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Tuesday squelched rumors that daredevil pilot Mathias Rust would be out of prison and back home in West Germany for Christmas.

Rust astounded the world and embarrassed the Soviets on May 28 by flying a single-engine Cessna plane from Helsinki, Finland, through the vaunted Soviet air defense system to Red Square, where he landed next to the Kremlin wall.

The unauthorized flight led to a top-echelon shakeup in the Soviet military.

The 19-year-old pilot, who said his flight was to advance peace, has been in Soviet confinement since he landed. On Sept. 4, the Soviet Supreme Court convicted him of illegal entry into the Soviet Union, violating international air safety regulations and malicious hooliganism, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp.

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of State George Shultz, national security adviser Colin Powell, White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, former Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and others.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the leaders discussed human rights, arms control and strategic arms reductions. They formed two working groups, one on arms control and another on human rights, regional and bilateral issues, which will report back to the principals.

At the end of their first meeting, Reagan gave Gorbachev solid gold cufflinks depicting the prophet Isaiah breaking swords into plowshares.

"The Soviet side is satisfied with

the businesslike beginning of the summit," said Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. Summing up the American view, Fitzwater said, "They feel very good about the first meeting."

He said the session was devoted generally to an overview of the agenda.

In all of their public comments, the two leaders emphasized hopes of moving toward a more ambitious accord to cut long-range strategic weapons — the world's most deadly arms — by half.

During an elaborate welcoming ceremony for Gorbachev at the White House diplomatic entrance, the Soviet leader said that he and Reagan must strive to "undo the logic of the arms race."

Under gray skies on the South Lawn, the Soviet leader was welcomed with a 21-gun salute.

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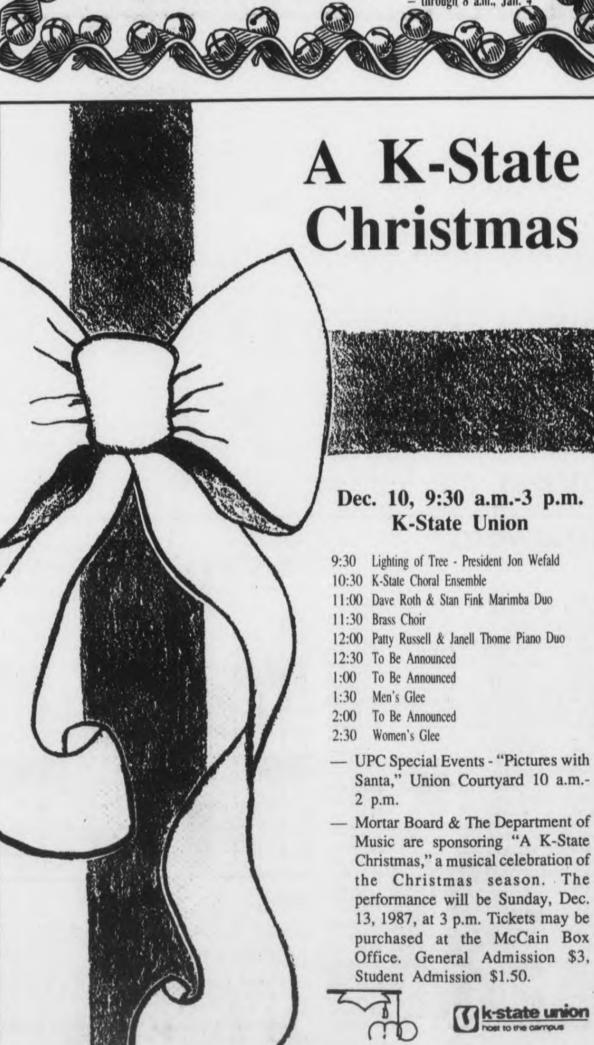


Sweet Holiday Dreams

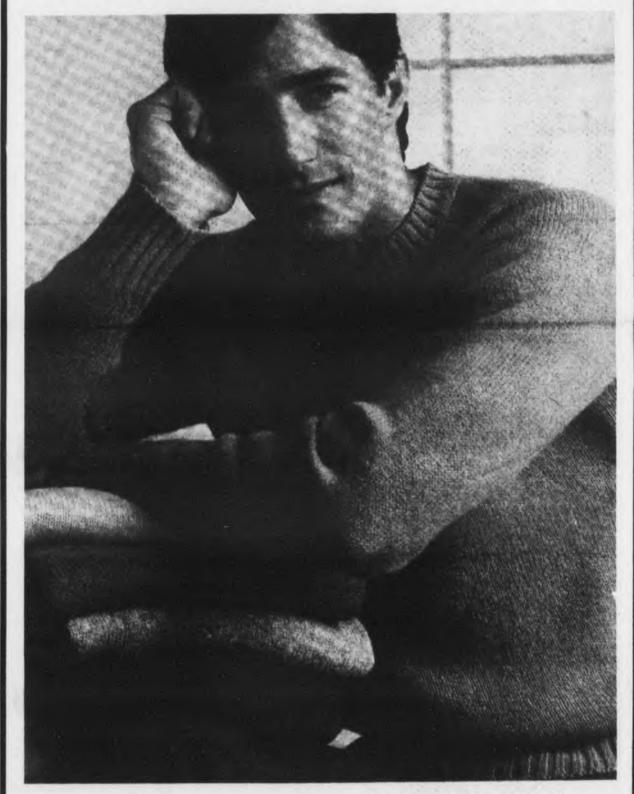








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SWEATER SALE

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SALE 14.99

St. John's Bay® Shaker sweater, Reg. 19.99. A tried and true winter classic—the acrylic Shaker stitch sweater. In an array of fashion colors. Men's S-XL.

Prices effective through Dec. 12th



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Manhattan Town Center

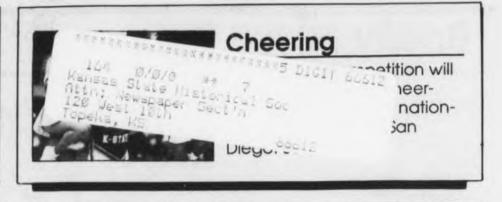


Up in the Air

K-State Parachute Club members descend thousands of feet in only seconds, and find an exciting experience. See Page 9.

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning with increasing clouds by afternoon, high 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 30s. Windy and colder Friday.



Thursday

December 10, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 74

Kansas State Collegian

Memorial Stadium's long-range outlook could include razing

By Michelle Engemann Collegian Reporter

As part of a long-range plan for improving the University, campus officials are considering demolishing Memorial Stadium.

Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning, said the site may be used to build an art museum.

The plans have not been formally submitted to University officials, and facilities planning doesn't expect approval of the plans for at least two years, Garvin said.

Memorial Stadium has become uninhabitable, he said, adding that cracks have developed in the concrete bleachers. Also, the bleachers are pulling away from the walls, and attempts to patch the leaks and support the bleachers have been unsuccessful.

While none of the building's occupants are in any danger, the facility would also have to meet current fire codes if it was renovated, Garvin said. East Stadium and West Stadium met fire codes when they were built, but "by no means (would they) meet present codes," Garvin disadvantages.

No cost estimates are available for

renovating the stadium or demolishing it and then rebuilding another structure, Garvin said. However, he added, the cost-to-benefit ratio is unacceptable for remodeling.

"Its (Memorial Stadium) use has become very marginal - we probably shouldn't be housing University activities in it now," Garvin said.

Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art, said a large amount of space is available for studio work, but the quality of the space is questionable.

Students enjoy the building because of the casual environment it provides, Noblett said.

"It's not like they spill paint on purpose, but if they do, it's not a big deal like if it was in Bluemont Hall,' Noblett said.

East Stadium currently houses the University's telecommunications department, K-State Police and Purple Masque Theatre. An art gallery, art studios and kilns are located in West Stadium.

John Vogt, associate professor of art and head of the sculpture department located in West Stadium, said the building has advantages and

> West Stadium suits the needs of ■ See STADIUM, Page 14

Local mall affects regional business



Fourth of five parts

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a fiveday series examining the Manhattan Town Center and what its development means for Manhattan and surrounding areas.

> By Jenny Chaulk Campus Editor

When the Manhattan City Commission adopted the Land Use Plan in 1968, it probably had no idea it would take almost 20 years for a part of the plan to be completed.

The 1968 plan outlined a policy stating that the commercial development needs of Manhattan would be

met by maintaining the central business district as a regional center. This regional center - the Manhattan Town Center — opened its doors Oct. 26 for about 155,000 potential consumers from Manhattan and its surrounding region.

The concept of regional malls is not new, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. The first regional mall was built in-1957 in Edina, Minn. Since then, the popularity of malls has spread with amazing rapidity.

In Kansas, there are 372 shopping centers, 40 of which can be classified as malls. Twenty-eight of these are about the same size as Town Center, according to ICSC. Construction on 21 new malls in Kansas began last year alone and represented more than \$61 million in investments. Town Center cost about \$27.5 million.

"We're babies," said Chris Heavey, general manager of Town Cen-"The center industry has only been around since the 1960s. When centers were first developed, they were in major metropolitan areas. From this, it was learned a certain area of the population - about 70 percent - would more or less go to

■ See MALL, Page 5

Sanctions against S. Africa hinder student's trip home for holidays

By Nancy Hill Collegian Reporter

There is no place like home for the holidays for most college

But due to complications arising from U.S. sanctions against South Africa, one K-State student will not return home for the holidays.

Marijke Nel, a freshman in journalism and mass communications and a K-State tennis player from South Africa, chose not to spend her Christmas break with her family in light of flight and travel rules.

In October 1986, the U.S. Congress approved sanctions which took away the landing rights of South African Airways in the United States.

Because of this, rather than flying directly to South Africa, Nel said she must fly to Europe for connecting flights when flying to or from home.

In addition to this, many rules have been established which complicate her travel, Nel said. One rule would force her to stay out of the United States for 21 days before she can return.

All of these difficulties, combined with a flight itinerary which would require her to take all of her finals early, convinced Nel and her family that it would not be worth the hassle to have her come home for Christmas break, she said.

"Over the Christmas period, fares are skyhigh," Nel said. "We finally decided it wouldn't be worth the while for me to go home for three weeks."

Nel said she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Oklahoma City. Although Nel has not been home since this past summer and will not return until this summer, she said she is looking forward to staying with her relatives and will make the best of her first Christmas in the United States.

Nel's home is in Muden, South Africa, where she lives on a ranch with her parents, five younger sisters and one brother.

"I live out in the boonies, one and a half hours from a decent-sized town," Nel said.

"Since South Africa is bilingual, everyone must know at least two languages, Afrikaans and English," Nel said. Nel speaks Afrikaans, which is her native language, as well as English, Zulu and German.

"I do get homesick, but I think I can stick it out until the summer,"

She said she is very happy here, and she was honored to have the opportunity to come because it is



Marijke Nel, freshman in journalism and mass communications and a K-State tennis player, will not be able to return to her home in South Africa for Christmas due to U.S. sanctions against that country.

quite out of the ordinary to come to the United States.

"America was just this big, faraway fantasy to me growing up," she said. "I received a lot of hometown glory when I came here."

Christmas is celebrated in much the same fashion in the United States as in South Africa, Nel said.

"It's a little different. It's our summer during your winter, so we catch a tan on Christmas Day," she

said. "It's also more religiously oriented."

The winter here has provided Nel with a new experience - snow. "I was mesmerized. I'd never seen it fall out of the sky," Nel said.

When asked about the difficulties South Africa is facing with the apartheid situation, she said it is very hard to understand unless you

see it yourself. "It's sad," she said. "It's such a beautiful country, but people don't want to go there because they're afraid something will happen to

Nel said although she does not fully understand the political and economic sanctions that have been placed against South Africa, she still feels repercussions. "Politics to me mean having to

fly 18 hours extra to get home," she ■ See HOLIDAYS, Page 14

Summit focuses on arms, Afghanistan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev grappled with differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in strategic nuclear arms Wednesday in a summit meeting that ended "on a very optimistic note" but failed to produce any breakthroughs, U.S. officials said.

One administration source, speaking privately, said it was unlikely there would be any progress on withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan but it was possible there could be some movement "at the margins" on

arms control. Gorbachev himself told Reagan at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday night, "In some areas we remain far apart," although he said he felt "we have made headway on a for optimism."

Reagan, in his toast at the dinner, spoke of "differences that reach to the core values on which our political systems are based.

"Even so we can make progress," Reagan said, adding that "perhaps in this Christmas season we should look at an even deeper and more enduring realism....It is the reality that binds each of us as individual souls."

Gorbachev, in his toast as translated by his interpreter, said, "Bombs and missiles cannot think....Those devices have neither souls nor conscience and so they are more dangerous than any madman."

Earlier, at the conclusion of the leaders' lone negotiating session of the day, a twohour meeting, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This was a day of heavy

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told number of important issues and this is cause ABC News, "We see a little progress here and there, but they are tough issues."

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, noted Gorbachev has said publicly he wanted to pull troops out of Afghanistan. Without revealing details of the talks, Reagan said the two sides have people "working on that particular question right now as to when and

Asked to describe his mood after the signing of an arms treaty Tuesday, Reagan said, "Well, I felt good. I think that yesterday was quite a day, after years of debate and discussion and walking away from things without settlement. I thought it was quite a day."

Reagan and Gorbachev are to wind up their discussions with an Oval Office session and a working luncheon today. The White House said Reagan would address the nation at 9 p.m. EST tonight from the Oval Office, just hours after Gorbachev sums up the meetings

at a Soviet Embassy news conference. Reagan and Gorbachev discussed the IranIraq war, the 7-year-old Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and prospects for cutting strategic nuclear arms, Fitzwater said.

"The president and the general secretary were very pleased with the meeting this morning. They left on a very optimistic note....There's a very good feeling on where we are going," Fitzwater said.

However, two administration officials, both insisting on anonymity, said afterward that Fitzwater conveyed an impression of too much optimism and that no breakthroughs were near. Circulating through the same ballroom where Fitzwater had just briefed, the officials said he had meant to convey optimism about the warmth of the leaders' relationship, not movement on issues.

Accompanied only by interpreters, the leaders talked in the privacy of Reagan's study for 11 minutes and then moved into a preliminary meeting with senior advisers.

Fitzwater said it was "a kind of roll-upyour-sleeves" session after the pre-ordained drama of Tuesday's treaty signing.

As the meeting broke up, Gorbachev "smiled at me and the president winked," said Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman. He and Fitzwater declined to discuss details of the meeting.

Meanwhile, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze signed an agreement for an expansion of commercial airline service between New York and Moscow starting next May, inaugurating nonstop service on flights operated jointly by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot.

The two officials also agreed to measure nuclear explosions at each other's test sites in a step to resolve "concerns" about exceeding legal limits. In a first step, Soviet monitors will go to the U.S. underground site in Nevada and Americans to Semipalatinsk.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - British rock star Bob Geldof has offered to pay \$3 million of Ethiopia's debts to the U.S. government if it will help revive American development aid to this impoverished nation.

The money would come from the millions Geldof has helped raise for African famine victims since 1985 as head of Band-Aid, Live Aid and other programs.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa said Wednesday that Geldof had made the offer directly to Charge d'Affaires James Cheek, but the embassy had no immediate reponse. An embassy official said it was not known how much money Ethiopia owed Washington because it had never been negotiated.

Geldof left Ethiopia for war-torn Mozambique on Wednesday, criticized Western governments at a news conference Tuesday for withholding development assistance from Ethiopia.

The United States was the biggest single donor during the 1984-85 drought and famine here, which killed up to 1 million people and prompted the biggest relief effort in history. But Washington does not provide development assistance to Ethiopia, which has a Marxist government.

Prince performs for crowds

LONDON - Prince Harry, the 3-year-old younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, made his stage debut Wednesday in the role of a goblin.

A crowd of reporters, photographers and television crews was on hand to get a look at the prince and his classmates as they crossed a street from their nursery school to a building where the drama was staged.

Harry, in green tunic, red tights and red hat, had the nonspeaking role of Gobin One. He and a co-goblin, 3-year-old Natasha Page, were required to wield little shovels to find silver-foil "diamonds" and decorate the tree of the play's title, "The Special Little Christmas Tree."

Headmistress Jane Mynor said the performance was "quite enchanting - they are a magnificant little group." Charles and Diana joined other parents to watch the play, and afterwards all sang carols.

Harry, getting an image of puckishness like his 5-year-old brother, Prince William, stuck his tongue out at photographers when Diana delivered him to the school.

First ladies tour White House

WASHINGTON - Raisa Gorbachev dismissed reports of tiffs with Nancy Reagan today and used a 45-minute tour of the White House to express her wishes for improved relations with the "honest and friendly" American people.

Displaying a confident smile and asking many questions, the wife of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev toured the executive mansion with Reagan.

In remarks during the tour, she invited Reagan to see the Soviet Union, discussed her own efforts to learn English, to study U.S. writers such as Mark Twain or Joyce Carol Oates, or to read American history.

"I would say meeting people is the most interesting thing," Gorbachev said when asked if she'd have a chance to meet average Americans during her hectic three-day summit stay in Washington.

war wanter

Friday Night at 7:30 p.m.

Grinch Who Stole Christmas Party

Admission: One Christmas Ornament

The Second Annual

Winfield man lottery winner

TOPEKA - A Winfield man won \$5,000 and has become the third person to win a chance at a \$100,000 Kansas Lottery jackpot.

Lottery officials selected Roy Walker, an employee at Winfield State Hospital, Tuesday. Contestants enter the drawing by sending in five losing tickets to the lottery agency's Topeka headquarters in an envelope available where tickets are sold.

Walker automatically will receive \$5,000 for participating in the final lottery drawing, scheduled for Jan. 16.

One contestant will be selected each week until the state's first lottery game, "Up and Away," ends. Lottery officials had originally planned to run the game 10 weeks, but because of

Heart defect clue to crib death

BOSTON - A newly discovered defect in the hearts of some babies may be responsible for half of all cases of sudden infant death syndrome, a major killer of infants, researchers say.

strikes about one in every 500 babies in the United States. It is the most common cause of death among infants 2 weeks to 1

have a defect in their electrical stimulation. The malfunction could make their hearts stall when they begin to speed up for

vent crib deaths. But the researchers say it may someday help with drugs.

clue that there is something defective in the way the nervous system controls the heart," said Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, a coauthor of the study at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He speculated the defect could result from immaturity or from damage triggered by an infection or toxin encountered as a fetus. The number of children studied was too small to be certain how many crib deaths are caused by the heart defect, but Shan-

Woman indicted in poisonings

SEATTLE - A woman was indicted Wednesday in the 1986 deaths of her husband and another woman who took cyanidelaced pain relievers.

Stella Maudine Nickell, 44, of Auburn, was arrested Wednesday and charged with two counts of causing death by product tampering, said FBI spokesman Joe Smith. She was jailed pend-

Smith refused to speculate on a motive, and the indictment

man, said they were unaware of any other such arrests in the United States dealing with deaths in product-tampering cases.

higher than expected ticket sales, the game may end early.

The baffling syndrome, also known as crib death or SIDS,

The new evidence suggests that these babies' hearts frequently

The discovery does not provide immediate new ways to preidentify babies who are at high risk so they could be treated

"It is not something that will save lives next year, but it's a

non said, "Our observations suggest it might account for half."

ing a bail hearing Friday.

Authorities have not given any connection between the victims other than to say that both deaths were attributed to tampering of Extra-Strength Excedrin by Nickell.

did not give one. Conviction could bring a maximum penalty of life in prison,

U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson and Joe Smith, an FBI spokes-

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF DIETETICS applications will be accepted for the coordinated dietetics program through Tuesday, Dec. 15. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107, for more information.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in

MORTAR BOARD presents pictures with Santa "Willie the Wildcat" Claus and the K-State Cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victor E. Eusebio at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic is: "Railroad Pricing Behavior for Export Wheat in Selected Areas in Kansas: The Pre- and Post-Stagger Eras."

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Association

meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Union information desk before going Christmas caroling. All pre-health professionals are welcome.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

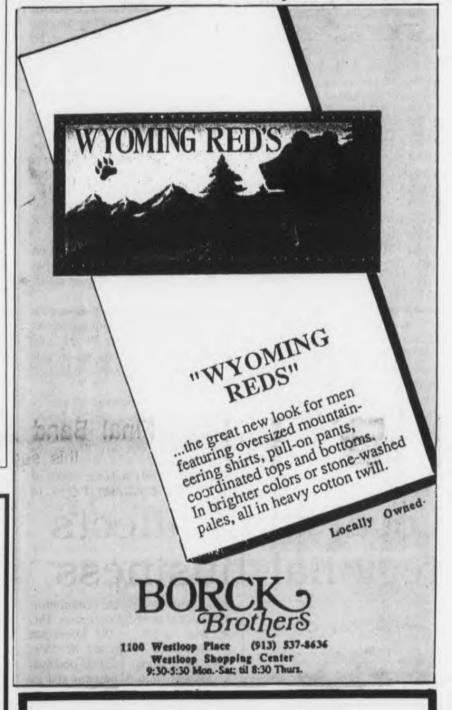
ACLU meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a report from the state delegate.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdo M. Homran at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic is: "Factors Which Influence Student Achievement in Secondary School Mathematics in the Yemen Arab



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Suspect leaves message

Searchers find gun in debris

By The Associated Press

CAYUCOS, Calif. - Searchers found a gun Wednesday in the wreckage of a jet that crashed on a hillside, and investigators said gunfire could be heard on the cockpit recording before the disaster that killed all 43 aboard.

In Washington, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said investigators are virtually certain the fiery crash of the Pacific Southwest Airlines plane Monday was caused by a gunman disabling the flight crew.

At the accident scene, Richard Bretzing, agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office, said only that the flight voice recordings showed someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the disaster.

Sources in Washington said investigators believe the pilot and co-pilot may have been shot, and one source said gunfire could be heard on the

But investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the crew was prevented from flying the aircraft in a struggle or by sudden decompression of the cockpit from bullets shattering sections of the windshield, the sour-

About 40 searchers going through jet debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the gun around 11 a.m. in two or three inches of mud, Bretzing said.

"We have located a weapon," Bretzing said in a news conference at the site where the jet crashed on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

News reports have said that David A. Burke, fired last month by USAir, the owner of PSA, may have carried a .44 magnum handgun aboard the plane seeking revenge against former boss Ray Thomson. Both were among the victims of the crash.

"There was evidence there was unauthorized entrance into the cockpit," said Bretzing, who refused to emerged of the man who may have discuss Burke or give any details about the weapon.

Bretzing wouldn't say if gunfire could be heard on the tape, and he said the weapon was being examined for fingerprints.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said the airliner's flight data recorder was also found Wednesday and it was being taken to Washington for examination.

"Unfortunately it was heavily damaged," Goldman said, but she added it still might provide some information about the final minutes aboard the plane. "Sometimes they can do great things.'

The "black box" voice recorder was found earlier.

In addition, Goldman said the investigation so far indicates there were no structural problems with the

The pilot had reported gunfire just before the plane crashed, and the FBI quickly said it appeared the crash was the result of criminal activity. Meanwhile, conflicting portraits taken the lives of dozens of stangers in order to get even for his firing.

A federal source who demanded anonymity told The Associated Press that David A. Burke left a suicide message on his answering machine detailing plans to kill Ray Thomson, his former boss, who also was aboard the plane.

Burke, 35, worked 14 years for USAir, which recently bought PSA. But he was fired as a Los Angeles customer service agent on Nov. 18 after he was filmed by a hidden camera allegedly stealing less than \$100 from flight cocktail sales.

ABC News said Burke learned his former boss would be on Flight 1771, bought a one-way ticket and smuggled a gun and six rounds of ammunition aboard, using airline identification to avoid security checks at Los Angeles International

USAir spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan said Burke had turned in all his airline identification and the cards had been destroyed.

authoritative news station, said the

plane lost contact with the control

2 schools to make condoms available

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

With the threat of AIDS continuing to loom over everyone, at least two area schools have decided to try to meet the disease's challenge.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City will make condoms available in one men's and one women's restroom in its student union, said Deborah Lewis, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs at UMKC.

Last week, the University of Kansas' student senate voted to provide students with free condoms during spring registration in

At K-State, the question of distributing condoms on campus has been raised, but no decisions have been made, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

"Students have not made any requests for (the distribution of) condoms on campus," Scott said. "No one has mentioned any

particular drives (to distribute condoms) for registration," said Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Condoms can be purchased on campus at Lafene Student Health Center at the pharmacy and at Lafemme clinic. Twelve condoms can be purchased for \$1.50.

Tout said he is going to raise the question of having condoms sold elsewhere on campus at today's meeting of the Communicable Disease Committee. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in Union 209.

The committee, whose meetings are open to the public, was formed to help disseminate AIDS information to the staff and students, he said.

UMKC's decision to put condoms in the student union restrooms resulted from the outcome of a phone survey, Lewis

She said Steven Johnson, a graduate student at Southwest Missouri State University, conducted a phone survey on the availability of condoms on Missouri campuses. Johnson surveyed 13 university health center officials in Missouri.

Seven of these officials said condoms are already available on their campuses. Two officials said they were in the process of getting condom machines on campus. One official said they have a positive attitude about having condoms on campus but no move has been made to make them available. Three officials said they have a negative attitude about having condoms on campus.

43 die in Peruvian Channel 5 television, Peru's most

By The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - A navy plane carrying Peru's top soccer team crashed into the ocean off a popular Lima beach, and a crewman was believed to be the only survivor among 44 people aboard, navy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the survivor pulled from the choppy waters was believed to be a pilot and was being treated at a military hospital.

He said 12 bodies had been recovered since the plane crashed late Tuesday night after having trouble with its landing gear and circling the Lima airport for two hours.

Aboard the twin-turboprop Fokker F-27, owned by the navy and chartered by the Alianza Lima professional soccer team, were 28 players, the team manager, eight team employees and seven crew members, the spokesman said.

Other officials said the passengers included Marcos Calderon, the team's internationally known coach.

Only 16 passengers were identified as players in a later navy statement and the relationship to the team of the others on the list, except for the manager, was not clear. A soccer team fields 11 players.

The F-27, which can carry 50 passengers, was returning to the capital from a game in Pucallpa, a jungle city 355 miles northeast. Alianza had defeated Deportiva Pucallpa 1-0 earlier Tuesday to gain first place in Peru's soccer league.

"None of the players stayed in Pucallpa. All of them were on the plane," club President Agustin Merino told a news conference Wednesday.

Freddy Pimentel, director of the airport control tower, said the plane was to have landed at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. The navy said it was declared in an emergency five minutes later because of problems with its landing

tower at 10:30 p.m. after making three passes over the airport. Put A Smile on Someone's Face

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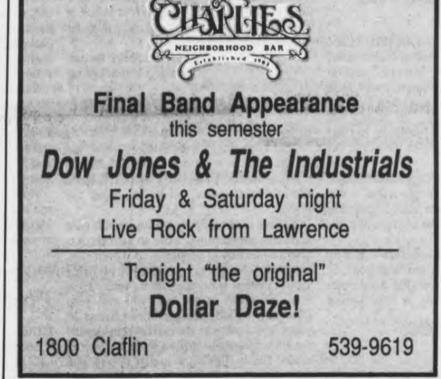
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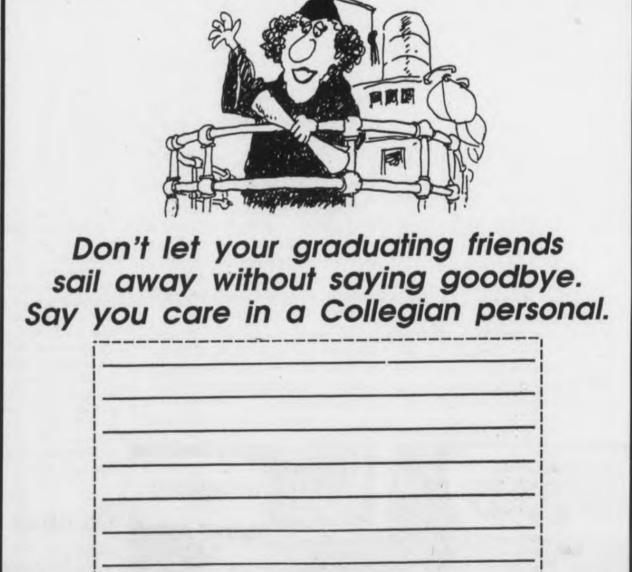


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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 10, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Summit may preserve peace between nations

Even though that fact has not been mentioned much in the past few weeks, it is still true. The differences in the Soviet system and American system are still, and may always be, insurmountable.

Whether or not we in the United States are willing to recognize the legitimacy of the Soviet government, it is very likely that our survival - and the survival of the rest of the planet - depends on the ability of the United States and the Soviets to learn to coexist.

Peaceful coexistence between the two opposing idealogies is not easy. There are suspicions, fears and hatreds on both sides. Furthermore, the beliefs of either side do not allow for the existence of opposing systems of government.

But we are living in the strange era of nuclear weapons and mutually assured destruction. However impossible or improbable it may seem, our two nations must learn to coexist because the alternative is mutual destruction.

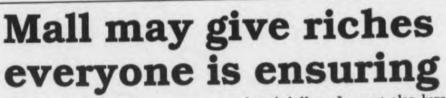
and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is so significant. Never before first step to finding a lasting peace.

The Soviets are still our enemies. have the United States and the Soviet Union been able to work out an agreement of such importance. It proves that despite the differences in our two countries, we can work together torward an easier

The other significant part of the treaty is the reduction of nuclear weapons. Another oddity of the nuclear era is that more weapons does not necessarily mean increased assurance of peace. To many, nuclear weapons only increase the likelihood of an accidental firing which could very easily start a nuclear war given the ever present tensions between the superpowers.

Any reduction in nuclear weapons will reduce the possiblity of an accidental firing and the possible start of a war. And the process of negotiating the treaty has put both nations into dialogue with one another. That dialogue can only help to ease the tensions between the two countries and that can only help promote peace.

The treaty does not mean the Soviet Union is now a friendly That is part of the reason the treaty nation. But it does increase the possisigned by President Ronald Reagan bilty that our two nations will not destroy each other. And that is the



Guarded optimism.

That seems to be the prevailing attitude toward the Manhattan Town Center mall and the predictions for its success. The newness of the mall and the freshness of its design are attracting large numbers of people and prompting many positive comments.

However, that uniqueness is being tempered by the reality that Town Center - no matter how well managed - won't always be the brandnew novelty vying for consumers' dollars. Other stores will arrive, and the mall will grow old just like everything else.

However, as was the common thread emerging from the Collegian's series of articles this week on Town Center, the mall has the potential to work great magic on the Manhattan economy. And it's safe to say that nearly every resident of Manhattan would like to see that happen.

But in order for Town Center to be a true success, it must count on capturing more than the Manhattan resi-

dents' dollars. It must also lure the money from other persons in the mall's region, which extends east to Topeka, north to the Nebraska line, west to Salina and south to Council

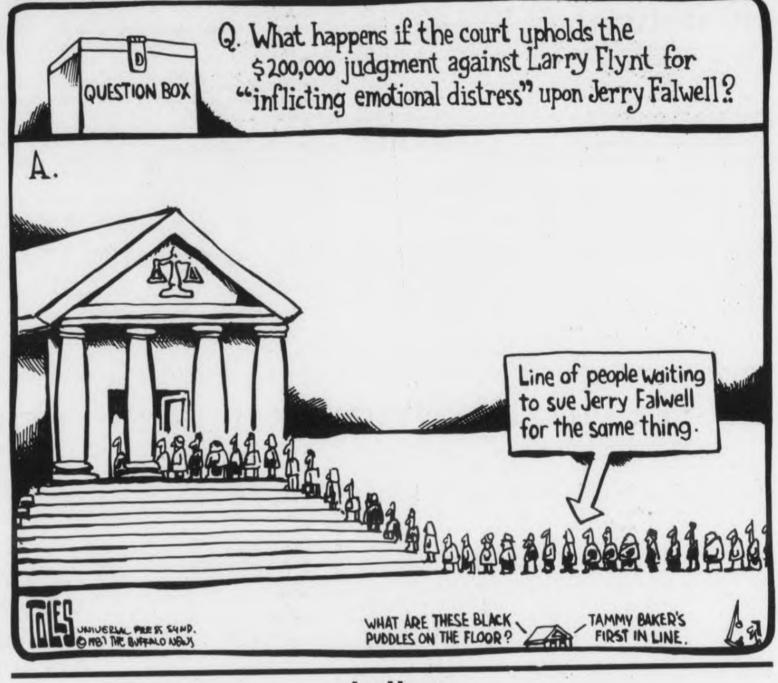
To do that, Town Center is forced to compete with other regional malls in Topeka and Salina.

What all of this means is that Town Center's success is by no means guaranteed. As one official said: "Malls do close." And, even if it is wildly successful, the mall may not be the panacea many tout it to be.

However, with proper leadership, a healthy dose of good luck and a generous clientele, Town Center may well usher in a new era of vitality downtown. And that, almost universally, is something all Manhattan residents would approve of.

As long as the optimism remains guarded and nothing is taken for granted, the Manhattan Town Center may well instill the magic everyone is guaranteeing.





Letters

Ticket problems

I have a few gripes about the KSU Police Department. I have received two tickets that I believe were not fair. The first one I got was for no valid permit/authorization for \$8. I had my permit on my mirror, and when I put my sunshield in the window, the permit fell between the glass and the sunshield, but was still clearly visible. I appealed the ticket, but had to pay it anyway.

I received the second ticket when I parked in a loading zone next to my dorm. I was unloading a box and was inside only five minutes. I am in the process of appealing this

Another thing I can't understand is why some of the police cars are wrecked. Terry Christensen sophomore in engineering

No definites

Editor,

Well, Kirk Caraway, you obviously wanted a letter getting a response and here you go. It's so ridiculous for you not to call this country a democracy. If we aren't, what actually is this political system, anyway?

I can understand your point about people not taking the time to vote, but everyone who is 18 or older has the power to vote for their governmental officials. So the opportunity is still there. If you think the Soviet Union is No one is truly anything they are said to be. You are taking this term too literally.

Unfortunately, too many people just look at the candidate to determine their vote, but at least they take the time to vote and actually care for the person who will represent them.

I think that you are way off base to think the two parties are one party with two factions. Come on, let's get real. These two parties are as different as night and day. Republicans' main belief is that government should stay out of as many things as possible and let the country run itself, while the Democrats want to set up programs to help the people. The Democrats also want to regulate businesses and tax the rich. If these two parties are just one big party, why can't they ever get anything done in Congress? They stumble over so many bills because the two parties are so different. They have to be different, because all people have different views and outlooks they use to determine which party

Ken Allen freshman in architecture Campus unsafe

As we all know, K-State was established as a land grant institution owned by the state. There are 18 buildings on this campus that do not pass the state's own fire codes. Some of the major concerns are lack of fire alarms, sprinkler systems and lack of exit signs.

The campus is inspected each year by the state fire marshal. I would assume that, after each inspection, the state is aware of its negligence. Either the state is not obeying its own laws, or state officials are completely ignorant of the problem.

As a student and taxpayer, I would like to see the state take action and correct these

problems. If one of the buildings ever does catch on fire and someone is hurt or killed, it will cost the state much, much more than the problem itself.

Michael Potter junior in marketing

Friends important

This letter might seem as though it's "out of left field" in a paper dealing with "hard" political issues, collegiate athletics, student about who gets to sit up-front. life and local issues, but let me speak my

K-State is not only an institution of higher learning with buildings, trees and streets; it is also a collection of people - of individuals. Through a chain of two people, you probably know almost everyone on campus. How many of these people can you call your friends? Is it really going to matter five or 10 years from now who the current president of the United States is or if we build a new coliseum? No. Is it going to matter to you who your friends are? Yes.

A friend is someone who sees you as you really are and likes you anyway. It has been said that the measure of a man is the friends whom he keeps. Not his/her starting salary fresh from college. Not his/her performance on a final exam. In our society, we are driven to be successful. That success is usually mea-

The word "success" invokes a sense of communist or even socialist, you're crazy. competition. Do we have to compete to be successful? Think about that for a while. In the meantime, during this festive season of all-nighters and holiday shopping, don't forget your friends. They may be the greatest successes you will ever have. I know I won't forget mine.

Ward Taylor senior in geology

Special privileges

After reading Judd Annis' recent editorial explaining his concept of a "Gold Card" student ID, one that would give certain students special privileges such as early enrollment and express check-out lanes at the Union, I had to laugh at such an outrageous idea. Then giving the subject more thought, I said to myself, "Mr. Annis isn't looking too far into the future. We have such a preferential system on campus right now.'

This organization may not make you pay \$300 per semester extra to drink out of reserved water fountains offering Perrier, nor does it entitle you to utilize the "Gold Card" vending machines stocked with quiche, shrimp and sushi as Annis suggests. Even though these privileges might seem a little out of touch, ICAT operates much on the same system. There is no reason that I should have to pay \$20 extra to get a decent seat in Ahearn Field House.

At the beginning of the year, I ignored much of the controversy because I figured a couple hundred people getting preferred seats shouldn't be a problem. But when I heard that 800 some people would be sitting on the front row, my passive attitude toward ICAT

The sight at the Cal-State game was almost enough to make you want to get up and leave:

ICAT consumes the entire heart of the student section while the diehard campers were stuck blowing dust off the rafters behind the goal posts. ICAT had good intentions at the beginning, but I think greed is to blame for letting too many people become members.

Something definitely has to be done. It isn't fair to be a preferred fan just because you gave up \$20. What if next year everyone joined ICAT? The only thing that would be accomplished is that a season ticket would cost \$55, and people would still be fighting

How about if ICAT would sell stu son tickets plated with platinum for \$200? Maybe the ICAT Platinum members could sit in plush recliner chairs on the half-court line.

Vaughn Studer freshman in animal science and industry

Plea to a thief

Monday started out great. For once in my college career I actually earned the higher grade in two borderline classes. A friend of mine even asked in disbelief, "all this good stuff happening on a Monday?"

At around 4 p.m. all this changed when my red backpack was stolen from the K-State Union Bookstore. While I admit I was stupid for not locking it up, especially at the end of the semester, it didn't seem worth the trouble to dig out a quarter to lock up three small books for five minutes.

But that's not the point. The point is I lost papers and notes I have slaved over for the entire semester. They have no value to anyone but me. How could they? No other person could possibly realize the amount of time and thought which went into each of those papers, not to mention sweat, stomachaches and general frustration.

My books can be replaced, which in no way means I am not upset by their disappearance. However, a semester's worth of notes, papers, and tests can never be replaced.

Here is my advice to those hoping to make a quick buck by stealing books: take the books, but dump the bookbag and its contents where someone will find it.

To the thief who committed this crime, not only did you steal my books, notes and papers, you stole my trust. I'm-not sure if someone of your caliber could understand such a complex concept as trust. It takes years to cultivate, a project you have obviously never undertaken. Once crushed, it takes years to

recultivate. In closing, I hope you thoroughly enjoy the philosophy book, especially since it will not be used next semester. If any of this affects your conscience, please turn in my backpack, and any others you might have also stolen, at the bookstore.

Karla Redelscheimer junior in journalism and mass communi-

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Center attracts few local businesses

By Christine Doll Contributing Writer

A mall is a mall is a mall. They all look alike.

And most are made up of the same nationwide chain stores that have the same merchandise at the same prices.

Local businesses seldom choose to settle in malls even though they are known for heavy customer traffic and high store visibility. For example, local businesses make up less than 10 percent of the storefronts in Oak Park Mall in Overland Park, Bannister Mall in Kansas City, Mo., and Town East Mall in Wichita, according to the main offices at each center.

Of the approximately 50 stores in the Manhattan Town Center, seven are owned and operated by area business people. Three of those - The Palace, City Florist and Undercover - maintained their first stores, which are located elsewhere in Manhattan, and hold only temporary leases on their store space inside the mall. These leases end Dec. 28, but all three store owners are considering renting permanent spaces.

The other four - Mid-America Piano, Noble's Gold & Silver, The Art of it All and The Rocking Horse — have stores in other

are partially owned by people outside of Manhattan.

The marriage between local businesses and malls is far from perfect. Mall managers are leery to lease space to local businesses because they can be unstable and unfamiliar with the workings of a mall.

When a store folds, the mall is hurt because other businesses must be found to rent the abandoned space, and to customers, the mall appears unstable when businesses are moving in and out, said Chris Heavey, general

manager of Town Center. Nationwide stores receive backing from main offices and other stores in the chain when the local economy falls on hard times.

Local businesses have only themselves. "When a local store moves in, I know I'll have to hold their hand until they figure out what is going on," Heavey said.

Conversely, local businesspeople shy away from malls because of the high overhead rates, and the stringent lease terms are not worth paying increased rent or surrendering part of the business.

I would like to have control over my own destiny," said Charles Elliot, co-owner of Reed and Elliot Jewelers. "I wouldn't have

cities in Kansas, Missouri or Oklahoma, and had any control over my business if I had signed the lease."

A five-year lease at Town Center specifies the hours and days businesses must be open, what they are allowed to show in display windows and what signs are permissible in the doorways of the businesses. It doesn't, however, contain an escape clause, Elliot said.

"The requirements produce an atmosphere, and that feeling is part of the mall's attraction. That's what people expect to see when they walk into a mall," said Pat Pierce, manager of Undercover's Aggieville store. Undercover also has a temporary lease in the

"We thought some of the requirements were odd," said Lisa Noble of Noble's Gold and Silver. "But the costs outweighed any negatives. This is where the people are going to shop in Manhattan."

Others said the requirements produced an environment that is not worth the costs.

"It's kind of like a country club. You have to have the right kind of store and people with the right kind of money, or they don't want you," said Minida Dowdy, co-owner of the Master Gamer.

"If you don't have a highly polished store, they don't want you there," she said. "It has to be nice and that makes it expensive."

Businesses wanting to move into the mall must first impress a committee made up of the mall's manager and representatives from Forest Hill Development Co., the Town Center mall's leasing agent. This means opening personal and company financial records of the past five years for intensive review by the committee. If it concludes the business is not stable enough or would not be able to adjust to the working environment of the mall, then the business is not offered a lease, Heavey

Stores leasing temporary spaces did not have to undergo the evaluation. However, if they decide to stay, they would, said Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace. He is considering opening a permanent store in the mall.

After gaining the graces of the committee, stores had to weigh the possible heavier customer traffic against the higher costs many would absorb.

The rent Town Center charges includes costs for advertisements promoting the entire mall and maintenance of the interior. Some businesspeople would prefer to pay for extra costs themselves.

"I would have to pay my share of advertising and have no say, in it," Elliot said.

Reed and Elliot Jewelers prefers to use television campaigns, while the mall uses radio and newspaper advertisements. Stores have the option to pay for additional advertising, but the increase in the rent of the mall would not make it feasible.

"The overhead is too high," said Sheila Hamilton, owner of Balloon Boutique. "Rent would be \$1,000 a month. I'd have to make \$600 to \$700 a day - that's a lot of balloons."

All of the nine establishments in the food court are chain stores. Nina Miley, owner of Swanson's Bakery, said she considered renting a counter in the food court for fresh baked goods, but the costs were too high.

"I talked to Chris Heavey. He said he wanted a doughnut roll shop there, but the rent was too high," Miley said. "One would like to have a counter in there, if they could

Local stores optimistic enough to project sufficient profits to pay the rent often cannot afford to set up a business at the mall because of construction costs.

"I'd have to pay five times (in rent) of what I'm paying now, and all I'd get is the ceiling and the floor," Dowdy said.

Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that center. This allowed the development of centers throughout metropolitan areas and different population areas."

'Regional' centers

Heavey said when centers were built in non-metropolitan areas Topeka, for example - the industry discovered these centers would draw consumers from a surrounding area of about 30 miles, earning the title of "regional centers."

ICSC defines a regional mall as an enclosed center of more than 300,000 square feet having at least two anchor stores.

Town Center barely qualifies for this definition. Its complex is about 302,000 square feet and has two anchor stores; Dillard's and JCPenney, Heavey said.

City Development Co.'s smallest center. Forest City and JCP Realty are joint developers of the center.

Town Center is also unique in two other aspects, Heavey said. "This is something that truly has

never been done in our industry," he said. "When a portion of downtown has been reclaimed by the city, leveled, and a regional center has been attached directly to it, you have a very unique situation. Our entire industry will be watching this center because, if it is successful, it will be done in other cities."

Town Center is also Forest City's first regional mall in a secondary market, he said. All of Forest City's other malls are basically in major metropolitan areas.

"Normally, a regional mall is in a secondary market," Heavey said. "A secondary market is a market where the base of people is not strong enough to create a center this size. You must count on other areas to sur-He said Town Center is Forest vive. We are truly a regional center."

Region's towns

Communities in the Town Center's region include Clay Center, Chapman, Council Grove, Junction City, Wabaunsee, Volland, Ogden and the Fort Riley area. Heavey said Town Center will affect business in these areas.

"It's a reality," he said. "It all comes down to an enterprise system that has to be competitive."

Jim Carrico, president of Junction City's Chamber of Commerce, does not think Town Center has had a big impact on the city's retailers.

"Why should we think about (Town Center)?" he said. "Most of our merchants can live with it."

Carrico said Town Center "won't cut into (Junction City) because (the city doesn't) have anything like a Dillard's anyway. Junction City won't be as adversely affected as will be Topeka or Salina.

'At the present time, our people are moving aggressively to meet the challenge (of Town Center)," he

Marlene Quillan, executive vice president of Clay Center's Chamber of Commerce, said merchants in her community were concerned about the impact Town Center would have on local businesses.

"We were concerned about the effect it was going to have on our retail merchants," she said. "I don't know that (Clay Center merchants) have noticed a difference in business yet or not. We really won't know how it affects us until January when we get a sales tax report."

'No easy answers'

Quillan said Clay Center's Chamber has tried to promote "keeping our people at home."

"We've had a couple of seminars on how to keep our people in Clay Center," she said. "There's no easy answer. The basic thing is to be nice to our customers and let them know we care.'

Eleanor Collier, president of

Council Grove's retailers association, said Town Center has not appeared to affect business in Council Grove.

"I haven't heard anybody comthink it has made that big of a difference."

Norman Tornquist, Council Grove Chamber of Commerce manager, said Town Center has caused concern but not alarm because most of the businesses in the town are "home-owned, family-type operations, and people who shop here will keep on shopping here."

Quillan said a couple of Clay Center businesses were contacted about possibly moving into Town Center, but they decided not to because of the price per square foot of space.

Heavey said this factor - price is exactly the reason regional retailers weren't expected to relocate in Town Center.

"We approached everywhere in might be an asset to our center," he munity."

said. "We approached them to see if there was an interest and to see if they would fit into the center - how would their store look, what were their sales like, etc. None of them ment about it," she said. "I don't expressed more than an interest in finding out the rent. The question was one of what they could do for our center, rather than what our center could do for them."

Quillan said many people from Clay Center have visited Town Center.

"They think the mall is an asset to Manhattan," she said. "It makes other malls look sick.' Making other malls "look sick" is

good news to Heavey. He said regional consumers are "awed" when they enter Town Center.

'They walk in and say 'Where did this come from?" he said. "Every one of (Forest City's) centers is uniquely designed. If we pay attention to the customer, that's our best insurance for success. If we do our job the region in which the merchant right, dollars will stay in the com-

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	erger Hall.	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
REF. #	COURSE #		2UG/G	Floyd Smith	1/2-1/12	8:30-NOON	Bluemont 107
94100	AGRON 615	Sustaining Agriculture	3UG/G	Clenton Owensby	12/26-1/14		Australia
94101	GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture: Tour Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii	300/0	Ciciliai Owaisby	14/40 1/14	omn spin	110011000
94139	ENVD 299	Architectural and Interior Delineation	2UG	Robert Bullock	1/2-1/10	Noon-5pm	Seaton 106K&N
94103	ENVD 699	Arch. Planning in Greece	3UG/G	L. Pavlides	12/22-1/12	1-6pm	Greece
94104	LAR 741	Golf Course Design	2UG/G	Chip Winslow	1/2-1/12	9am-3pm	Seaton 308
94105	PLAN 590	Community Economic Development	2UG/G	Thomas Daniels	1/4-1/12	1-5pm	Denison 222
94106	PLAN 815	Community Economic Development	2G	Thomas Daniels	1/4-1/12	1-5pm	Denison 222
94108	PLAN 590	Rural Planning in the 3rd World	2UG/G	Mark Lapping	1/4-1/12	8am-NOON	Seaton 221
94109	PLAN 815	Rural Planning in the 3rd World	2G	Mark Lapping	1/4-1/12	8am-NOON	Seaton 221
94110	ART 300	Art/London	2UG	Diane Dollar	12/26-1/10	9am-5pm	England
	an anna a 100	word in the second	2UG	Karen Brewer	1/4-1/12	8-11:15am	Nichols 127
94112	CMPSC 490	"C' Programming Language	2UG	G.W. Clift	12/26-1/10	varied	England
94113	ENGL 395	Literary Britain	2UG	Charles Walters	1/4-1/12	8am-NOON	Thompson 101
94114	GEOL 310	Roadside Kansas	200	Chance Wanter	1,4-1,12	oani 1100ii	Thompson To
94116	JMC 690	Advanced Desktop Publishing	2UG/G	Charles Pearce	1/4-1/11	9am-5pm	Kedzie 105
94117	JMC 740	Contemporary Public Relations	2UG/G	Shirley Ramsey	1/2-1/12	6-10pm	Calvin 208
94118	MATH 499	Linear Programming	1UG	Lyle Dixon	1/4-1/8	8am-NOON	Bluemont 113
94119	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2UG	Mary Lee Cochran	1/2-1/12	9am-NOON	McCain 105
94120	MUSIC 390	Beginning Recorder Playing	2UG	Frank Sidorfsky	1/2-1/12	1-4pm	McCain 135
94121	MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the SW	2UG	Alfred Cochran	1/2-1/12	1-4pm	McCain 105
94123	SOCIO 301	Topics and Issues of Terrorism	1-2UG	Manjur Karim	1/4-1/12	6-10pm	Denison 120
	OT 1 T 200	W 48-1-18 Blood Bu	1UG/G	Kenneth Kemp	1/4-1/8	8:30-11:30am	Denison 124
94126	STAT 708	Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis	100/0	Ketuleut Ketip	47.410	0.50-11 Douin	Delison 124
94136	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3UG	Linda Innes	1/2-1/12	12:30-5pm	Calvin 010
94135	MANGT 498	Business Start-Up for the Professional	1UG	Frederick Rice	1/5-1/7	9am-NOON &	
74133						1-4pm	Calvin 201
94128	EDAF 892	Counseling Black Students		Margery Neely	1/7-8,11-12		Bluemont 341-D
94138	EDAO 842	Curriculum in Agriculture II		John Parmley	12/21-1/12		Bluemont 343
94140	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory		Charles Heerman	1/2-1/12	1:30-4:30pm	Bluemont 116
94130	EDCI 502	Teacher Assistant Program		Jackson Byars	1/4-1/12	8am-4pm	KS Schools
94131	EDCI 502	Education Field Experience		Ray Kurtz	1/4-1/12	8am-4:30pm	KS Schools
94132	CT 650	Study Tour: Brussels, Paris, and London		Bernard Rueschhoff/ Bettie Minshall	12/27-1/10	8am-5pm	Europe
94133	ID 499	Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design		Robert Habiger	1/4-1/12	1-5pm	Justin 347

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Nominal housing fee a K-State tradition

By The Collegian Staff

Despite the 4 percent increase in the cost of resident housing next fall, K-State's housing fee is the lowest of any Big Eight universities. And, it is lower than many across the nation.

"We not only rank the lowest in the Big Eight but also have one of the lowest (housing fees) in the nation," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

K-State offers the best deal for two semesters of room and board in one of the residence halls - \$2,020 over any other institution in the Big Eight, Frith said. The University of Colorado's fee is the highest in the Big Eight at \$2,962 per year.

In a study compiled by the housing department on fees at universities across the nation, K-State's fee ranked the lowest of the 22 surveyed.

"I doubt there will be a significant problem with the increase, because

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the increase will be only a little less than \$80," Frith said.

All of the Big Eight universities are planning to raise their fees next year, Frith said. But, he said, K-State's is the lowest percentage.

"(The) Big Eight schools have indicated they will have an increase. (The University of) Kansas will be increasing their fee assessment by 5 percent, and (the University of) Oklahoma has a 10 percent increase," he said.

"The low cost of living in a resident hall here at K-State helps to keep the cost of living in a greek house down as well as the cost of liv-

ing in an apartment," Frith said. Stadium Pizza from the Dougout

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'Pet owner' takes on new meaning New animal ordinances

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

Pet owners should note that having a cat or dog in Manhattan and Riley County will take on a whole new meaning when the new pet ordinances take effect Jan. 1.

The new ordinances include vicious dogs, cats, fees for licensing and kennel regulations.

Heide Clark, city clerk, said the cat and kennel regulations are additions to existing city laws. The other two categories are ordinances that have been revised.

The new kennel regulations apply to private property owners, not just kennel owners. Clark said ken-

change responsibilities nels have to be in properly zoned

areas. The new regulation also requires a license if a person has five or more pets living on their

Fees for the kennel license will depend on the number of pets the person has, Clark said. If a person owns fewer than six dogs, the yearly license fee is \$30. If six to 49 pets are owned, the fee is \$40, and the fee is \$60 for people who own more than 50 pets.

"Anytime anyone has more than

five animals, they could be considered a kennel owner and are subject to the licensing fee," Clark said.

The cat ordinance, Clark said, will not actually be in effect until Feb. 1 because of the completion time for the new animal shelter. The new regional shelter will handle stray cats, whereas the present one does not.

Clark said the new "leash law" does not apply to cats. A fee can be levied against a cat owner, however, if the cat becomes a nuisance,

Clark said the cat ordinance serves as a control mechanism.

"This ordinance is just a control over those people who might have 60 cats running around," Clark

The fee for licensing both dogs and cats will be increased, Clark said. The fee went up to \$10 for each non-neutered pet and \$5 for any neutered animal. The fee formerly was \$5 for both. It is illegal not to license a pet, Clark said.

"It is illegal to keep a dog or cat more than four months without getting them licensed," she said.

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Book buy-back process irritates many

By Chuck Horner Collegian Reporter

Financial institutions and gambling casinos tout ways of converting a little money into a lot.

The textbook buy-back process can turn a lot of money into a little.

The process for the selection, acquisition, sale and buy-back of textbooks is complex and subject to many variables. The variables dictate how much money a student receives in return for a textbook, said Judy Lundberg, assistant book department manager for the K-State Union Bookstore.

A history of textbook sales at K-State for the last five years is used to determine how many books will be bought back for a specific course, providing the course is being offered the next semester, Lundberg said.

"We always buy back less (editions) of a particular textbook than we sold," she said.

The initial step in the process is for instructors to select the textbooks to be used in the next semester's courses, Lundberg said.

Early in the preceding semester, textbook request forms are sent to each department, she said. The deadline for return of the forms is normally 60 to 70 days prior to the start of the book buy-back.

Textbook publisher representatives visit four to six times a year trying to persuade instructors to change to their textbooks, and instructors receive many "review" copies in the mail, said John McCulloh, head of the Department of History.

"These same textbook publisher representatives tell us the deadline for book requests set by the Union Bookstore is very early compared to other universities," he said.

McCulloh said the Union Bookstore deadline is not always met because of "inertia" and instructors waiting to get access to books they know exist but which they have not been able to review.

with being notified very late that a book requested by an instructor is not available, which prompts eleventhhour reaction to select a replacement," McCulloh said.

When book requests are received, they are compared with current availability data, Lundberg said. However, when books are ordered from the wholesaler at a later date, the availability situation may have changed.

Publishers exert ultimate control

store emphasizes the buying and selling of used textbooks.

The Union Bookstore tells us this is because of the price advantage for the students, and the textbook publisher representatives tell us it is because the Union Bookstore realizes a greater profit from the sale of used textbooks," he said.

The Union Bookstore purchases used textbooks at 50 percent of the retail price and sells them for 75 percent of the retail price, Lundberg said. New textbooks are purchased at 80 percent of the retail price and are sold to students at full retail price, she

Robert Grindell, head of the English department, said there have been some failures in the department at meeting the Union Bookstore's deadlines. He cited "forgetting through oversight" and "late course changes" as reasons.

Doris Grosh, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said she uses a centrally managed process of dissemination of the request forms, tracking them through the instructor and back to the Union Bookstore. The process includes personally checking bookstore shelves to ensure availability of the books as new semester approaches.

"There is often a lot of agonizing over the selection of textbooks - the Union Bookstore forms are the easy part," Grosh said.

But, she said, mistakes are sometimes made.

"We are currently using a textbook that students paid about \$50 for, but the book is not working," she said. "The book had been reordered for use next semester, but two weeks ago we changed.

"The bookstores may be upset with us, but not nearly as much as the 40 or so students who paid about \$50 "There have been some problems for the book and now won't get their money back," Grosh said.

Grosh said there is a feeling among instructors that a textbook should not be used for long periods because files maintained by some living groups become too complete and students are no longer doing their

"There is no department policy that instructors must use a textbook, Grosh said. "But I would rather have

McCulloh said the Union Book- a poor textbook than none at all." Publication of new editions of textbooks was cited as a problem by all

three department heads. "Even though we may want to stay with an edition already in use, we are forced to switch to the new edition because the bookstores can't get the previous edition," McCulloh said.

Grosh said some of the new editions are merely old editions made more verbose. Others, she said, are improvements.

Lundberg said new editions are the textbook publishers' way of climinating competition from sellers of used textbooks.

New editions soon render usedtextbook sellers' stocks obsolete, and availability is reduced as the publisher halts publication and divests of stocks of the previous edi-

tion, Lundberg said.

The Union Bookstore finds itself in the middle of a situation created by business practices of textbook publishers and used-textbook sellers, and a high incidence rate of late book requests, Lundberg said.

When a book is purchased from the student, it is packed into cartons and sent to the wholesaler because of a lack of storage space, Lundberg

"If any time later a late book request comes in for a book purchased at wholesale from the students, we have to buy it back from the wholesaler at his price (50) percent of retail), so both the student and the Union Bookstore lose," Lundberg

The buy-back price paid for textbooks is 60 percent of the current

retail price, which may have gone up or down since the book was purchased by the student. Any profits realized by the Union Bookstore are returned to the Union, she said.

Lundberg listed the following variables that can radically reduce the amount paid for textbooks during book buy-back:

■ New edition issued, making current edition obsolete.

Course using the book not offered the next semester.

Instructor switching to a different book.

A surplus of a particular textbook.

■ The Union Bookstore and/or Varney's Book Store has already purchased at retail the books needed to meet anticipated requirements for the next semester.

11-8

11-10

There is little students can do to buffer themselves against the cost variables. Selling textbooks early during buy-back before retail quotas are met is the best insurance for protecting money invested in books, but this is impractical if the books are needed to study for final exams. The alternatives are for students to add to their book collections, try again next semester or turn their investments into a small amount of cash.

Richard Pitts, junior in history, said he was to glad to get any money back but believed he didn't get back as much as he should.

"About 25 percent of the books I try to sell back are either not bought at all or I only get a dollar or two," he said. "I felt cheated; I had paid so much, waited in line, then to find out I was getting so little in return."

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggieville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin wants out of Afghanistan, an 8-year-old war with casualties in the tens of thousands that cannot be squared with Mikhail S. Gorbachey's avowed plans for changing what is wrong with Soyiet society.

Mounting public resentment and the realization that the communist rulers in Kabul cannot stand alone have made it a question — as Soviet officials put it — of when to withdraw, not whether to withdraw.

Each time a young man is called for compulsory military service, with bloody Afghanistan looming over the border, loyal citizens wonder when Gorbachev's political "restructuring" will end the unwinnable war.

The youngsters are sent away and return wounded, or for burial. The parents wonder when Gorbachev's policy of "new thinking" will end the involvement started in December 1979 by the old leadership he has discredited; when his policy of "glasnost," or openness, will cause the government to disclose the number of casualties.

Officials who express the Krem-

lin's view at news conferences refuse to say how many Soviet soldiers have been killed. Western diplomats estimate up to 10,000 have

died and many more wounded.

Since Gorbachev introduced glasnost, some articles in the staterun press have mentioned problems shared by veterans, but the war remains a sensitive one for both the media and society.

Soviet involvement in the civil war between the Afghan regime and Moslem rebels has been a major barrier to better superpower relations. It heads the list of "regional issues" the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and President Reagan are discussing at their summit in Washington.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, confirmed at a briefing Monday in Washington that the Kremlin has "made a political decision for our troops to withdraw." It insists, however, that Pakistan, the United States and other nations stop aiding the guerrillas.

Gorbachev and Najib, the Afghan leader, announced recently that all Soviet soldiers could be removed in a year or less. Western military experts estimate the Soviets have about 115,000 troops in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have been fighting since a communist coup in April 1978.

No date for starting a withdrawal has been announced, nor is it likely that Moscow and Kabul have decided on one.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan and those who monitor the conflict from Moscow and Islamabad say a quick Soviet pullout would lead to a bloodbath.

Afghanistan's army relies heavily on Soviet air power in its battle with the guerrillas, who control much of the countryside, and now have U.S.-made Stinger antiaircraft missiles.

Najib was put in charge in May 1986, replacing Babrak Karmal, who was installed when the Soviet military arrived in 1979.

He calls his administration a government of national reconciliation, but guerrilla leaders have refused to consider his peace proposals until the Soviets are gone.

The Afghan leader has promised the guerrillas amnesty and a coalition government. His recent election to a seven-year presidential

term by the legislature, however, has strengthened doubts among the insurgents about their chances of sharing power with political leaders

installed by the Soviets.

A Soviet withdrawal has emerged in U.N.-mediated negotiations as the quickest means of ending the war, but the Kremlin says it will not leave until other outside interference ends.

Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor, harbors more than 3 million Afghan refugees and the United States provides arms to the insurgents, including the shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. Refugee camps just inside Pakistan serve as bases and supply points for the guerrillas.

The heat-seeking rockets have brought down dozens of Soviet aircraft over the past year and cut heavily into the level of air support the Kremlin is willing to give.

Afghan troops, outnumbered by the guerrillas, are said to be losing ground in provinces they had held throughout the war.

Both the Soviets and Afghans now say they hope the next round of U.N. negotations, scheduled for early next year, will be the last.

Soldiers apprehend Filipino coup leader

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Dozens of soldiers raided a house Wednesday night and captured Gregorio Honasan, the colonel called "Gringo" who led a coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino in August that cost 53 lives.

Aquino, who had accused Honasan of trying to kill her and her family during the attack on the presidential palace, said she was "really overjoyed" at his capture.

Honasan's effort was the most serious of several major plots to unseat the government since Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986, and Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country after 20 years as president.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, military chief of staff, said four other rebel officers and two civilians were arrested with Honasan about 7:30 p.m. in the Valle Verde district of suburban Pasig and were undergoing "tactical interrogation."

Teodoro Benigno, spokesman for Aquino, said four or five truckloads of soldiers surrounded the house and Honasan surrendered without a fight.

A private radio station, DZMM, quoted a witness at a nearby house as

saying Honasan saluted his captors and shook hands with them.

Ramos said the 41-year-old colonel's arrest "effectively neutralized" the rebel group that attempted the coup Aug. 28. At least 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded, including Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

Honasan escaped by helicopter from Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the armed forces, shortly before loyal soldiers recaptured the garrison.

He was not presented to reporters after his arrest Wednesday, but government television broadcast a videotape that showed him him standing at attention before Ramos. Honasan bit his lip and forced a smile.

The rebel leader was captured five days before the scheduled start of an Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila. Military and civilian officials had expressed concern that Honasan or other dissidents would try to disrupt the two-day meeting.

Honasan claimed at the time that he did not intend to harm Aquino, whom he accused of "weak and inept" leadership.

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COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

The United States Marine Corps is currently interviewing male students for the guaranteed flight programs. Applicants must have 20/20 vision, be an above-average student, and be in good physical shape. To qualify, applicants must take the flight aptitude test. This test will be offered January 12-14. The sign-up sheet, for this test, is in the Placement Office and will be posted from December 9th to the 15th.

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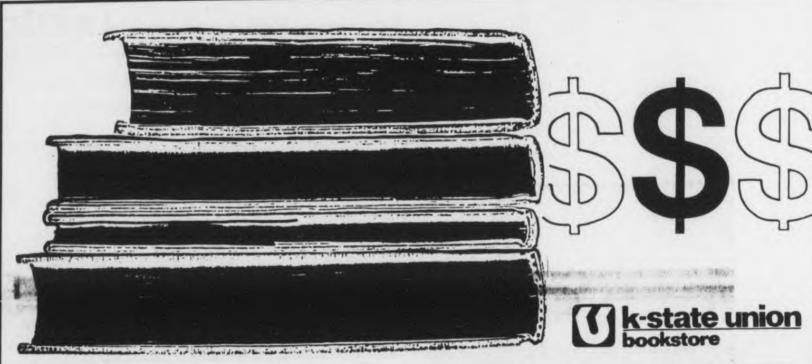


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Saturday, December 12, 2 p.m., and Sunday, December 13, 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50; KSU ID Required; Unrated.

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Today, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.



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The Dessert Theatre will be presented on Jan. 28, 1988 in the K-State Union Ballroom. Your \$4.50 ticket includes your choice from three elegant dessert selections, and a beverage. Dessert will be served at 7 p.m., Showtime will be at 8 p.m.

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InFocus Thursda

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 10, 1987 ■ Page 9



JUNP!

(Left) Mike Smith, senior in architecture and skydiving jump master/instructor, instructs Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering, about proper procedure for getting out on the strut as Lisa Waddell, freshman undecided, looks on. (Below) Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering, looks up at the dot on the underside of the wing as she falls away from the plane. Mike Smith, senior in architecture and skydiving jumpmaster/instructor, holds the static line as she exits the plane.



Fear and anticipation of the inevitable task ahead send a charge of electricity through the early morning air as the jumpers make their last-minute equipment checks.

Final preparations and final prayers. Three thousand feet up, and only one way down.

For students in the K-State Parachute Club, choosing to descend thousands of feet in only seconds is as natural as riding a bike.

And a whole lot more fun. "People still think skydiving is a barnstorming, daredevil stunt - something you only go out and do once when your friends dare you to," said Mike Smith, senior in architecture and skydiving instructor.

"Once people do it, a lot of them decide, 'Hey, this isn't so stupid after all - this is fun and it's safe,' and they come back and make more jumps," he said.

"College is a place where people get away from their parents and family for the first time, and it is the first time they get to step out and do something like this (skydiving)," Smith said.

Student skydivers always come away from their first jump with different impressions about what they expected.

"You think there is no way you are going to do it when you get on that plane, but once you get up there you just think of what (Smith) taught you in class," said Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering.

"Once you get on that wing you don't really think about it; your instincts take over, he says 'dot,' you dot and you go," said Lisa Waddell, freshman undecided.

"When I went up there I thought, maybe, that flying first would be enough. Then I was scared - I let go and said, 'This is it!'" said Angie McAtee, junior in business administration.

All first-jump students are connected to a static line that pulls the parachute open for them after they exit the plane.

The jump master, who is responsible for

the students' proper execution of procedures, will hold the line until they exit the plane. The first trip starts with the plane heading

for a designated drop zone. The plane will climb to 3,000 feet and face into the wind toward the drop zone. At this point, the plane is on "jump run" status. The jump master directs the pilot toward the drop zone, and once there, the jump master yells "door" and the door is opened.

The jump master then directs a student to set his or her feet out on the landing gear platform and stop. After waiting for a signal from the jump master, the student then steps all the way out.

Maneuvering hand over hand, the student slowly eases off of the step until he or she is hanging from the wing strut.

The jump master yells "dot" - the command to jump. The command is called "dot" because of an orange dot on the underside of the plane's wing for the students to look at to keep their head and body in an arched position.

The time between when the student exits the plane and when the parachute opens is only about 21/2 to three seconds - although most students swear it takes forever.

All of the student's parachutes have an emergency round parachute, just in case. "If the landing is executed properly, it is like stepping off a bar stool," Smith said.

K-State offers a first-jump skydiving class through the parachute club. It is an intensive training class that includes a one-night class, a review the morning of the jump, a test and then the jump.

The first-time jump class has been in existence since the K-State Parachute Club began

in 1965. "(The club has) been growing in the past 21/2 years since they got the highperformance square canopies which make the landing much softer," Smith said. "The whole jumping experience is much more pleasant and people really enjoy the sport, so they stick around to make more jumps.

"We have been training a lot more people now that we have a couple of instructors in the club," he said.

The equipment and training techniques used by the skydivers are recommended by the United States Parachute Association.

The K-State Parachute Club has trained 76 people this semester - which is a record for the club. Smith said he expects to train an additional 45 next semester.

"It will be slower next semester because we will spend time with people whom we have already trained to jump," Smith said.

He also said that of the people the club has trained this semester, 90 percent have come back to make a second jump.

The first jump class usually consists of 15 people. The cost for the class is \$85, which covers the training and the membership dues for the semester.

-Written by Susan Staggenborg, reported by Brett Hacker.



(Above) Martin Fabrizius, senior in biochemistry, directs the students into the drop zone with aircraft paddles. (Below) Koni Weber, senior in office administration, collects her parachute after landing.



Photos by Brett Hacker

Plane's'

By Gary Leffler Collegian Reviewer

It seemed to be about time John Hughes tried to make a movie that didn't involve cheerleaders, geeks, principals or acne. With his film "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," Hughes steps into the world of adults and does so with some laughter and also with some sluggishness and sentimentality.

Movie Review

The story put forward by Hughes is a simple one. Neil Paige, played by Steve Martin, is a successful marketing man who is concluding a business trip to New York two days prior to Thanksgiving. As he waits for his flight back home to Chicago to depart, Paige meets Del Griffith, played by John Candy. Griffith's occupation is easily the most ingenious any writer has put on paper in some time. Griffith is a salesman dealing exclusively in shower curtain rings.

Paige and Griffith find themselves sitting next to one another on the plane to Chicago, Griffith talking too much and Paige longing for home. However, O'Hare International Airport is being sacked by a blizzard, and the nearest open airport is in get ready for this - Wichita.

Fortunately, Hughes saw fit to omit all the Dorothy jokes and focused solely on the tobaccospitting redneck population in that sprawling cowtown to the south of

The challenge for Paige and Griffith now becomes getting from Wichita to Chicago before Thanksgiving, despite the lack of available airline seats. Oh, and they also must get home before they strangle each other in frustration.

In the course of the film, Candy and Martin did have some unique and hilarious moments. However, the wit and sparkle of those moments were overshadowed by some ordinary slapstick and philosophical sentimentality.

too sentimental

ing what was basically a straightman role. He was the butt of many jokes, and by no means was he the comic center of the film. He deftly handled the frustration of Paige's desperate attempts to return home, and audiences will have no trouble sympathizing with him. Laughing with him is another matter, except perhaps when he confronts a rentalcar woman played wonderfully by Edie McClurg.

The comic focus of "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" is obviously Candy. His portrayal of Griffith is obnoxious but endearing. We laugh at his jokes even though they're not funny, as we remember every annoying, egotistical, jaw-flapping salesman we've ever met.

Unfortunately, though, the film has some distressing dead spots. Everything will be moving forward at a good clip when suddenly it screeches to a halt. We receive a few

It was unusual to see Martin play- well-worn, philosophical commentaries on friendship and marriage, and then the race to Chicago is on again.

> Also, I found the climax of the film unsatisfying. The struggle to reach Chicago was laughable and frustrating, and it did build upon itself between the dead spots. But then the film teetered, pulled on a few heart strings and was over. The ending was all too sentimental - full of Thanksgiving stuffing.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" is a holiday movie that will make its share of profits on the good spirits in us all that inevitably accompany eggnog and wrapping paper. It's not a wonderful movie, not even a consistently funny movie, but it has several moments that will stick in your mind until after the New Year.

It is, essentially, 11/2 hours of harmless entertainment - and what could be more welcome after a day of pushing and shoving from store to store at the mall.

Weber Hall to open; faculty will relocate

By The Collegian Staff

After nearly two years of renovation, Weber Hall will be reopened Dec. 14 for faculty members to move back in.

It is hoped they will be finished moving by the beginning of the spring semester, said Melvin Hunt, chairman of the Weber Hall renovation committee and professor in animal sciences and industry.

Classrooms located in the old section of Weber will be ready by the beginning of the spring semester, but it's questionable as to whether the new classrooms will be ready for occupation, Hunt

The \$7.2 million construction and renovation project began in spring of 1986.

As a part of the project, a new

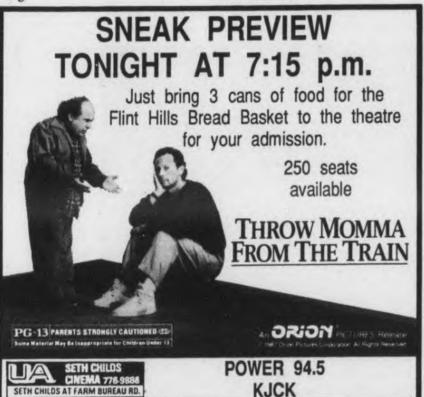
addition was built onto the east side of Weber. The addition includes a meats laboratory, a teaching facility and research laboratories.

The renovations included rewiring the offices and installing new heating and air-conditioning units, windows, floor coverings, ceilings and phone system.

"It looks a lot like old Weber, but a lot of changes were made," Hunt said.

Due to the construction, animal sciences and industry's offices were relocated in the basement of Moore Hall from the middle of March 1986 until the beginning of the fall 1987 semester. When the space in Moore was needed for residents, the offices were moved into Call Hall.

"Eighteen of us are crowded into one room," said Hunt.



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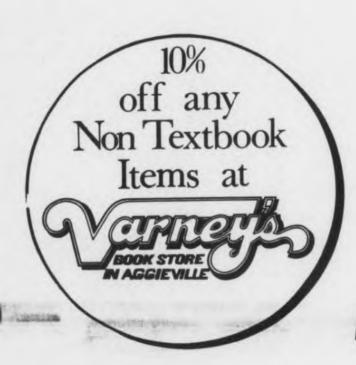
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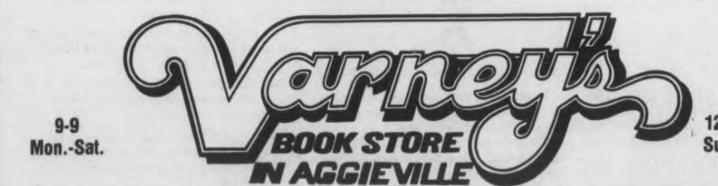
BUY BACK SCHEDULE

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9 a.m.-9 p.m.

(except Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Final Week 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. (Mon.-Tues.-Wed.)



Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 10, 1987 ■ Page 11

Cheerleaders heading to San Diego for national competition once more

By Jackie Wendt Collegian Reporter

Some tough competition will be facing K-State's cheerleading squad January 8-11 when the group competes in national competition once

Scott Johnson, assistant instructor in animal science and cheerleading sponsor, said the squad will be one of 12 competing for the Universal Cheerleading Association's national championships in San Diego.

"There will really be a lot of competition," Johnson said. "Kentucky, which won last year, will be competing and North Carolina State, which took second, will be our main competitors along with Alabama and Memphis."

"It's going to be tough....There are going to be some big-name schools there."

-Brett Bromich

Other schools chosen to qualify include South Carolina, North Carolina, Illinois, Louisiana State, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Utah.

Johnson said qualifying involved sending in a videotape which contained four different areas.

"We needed to have a chant in it, a cheer, a routine to the traditional school song and a two-minute segment on the highlights of what we did during the year," Johnson said. "The two-minute segment needed to show crowd involvement."

The championships will be recorded and played on ESPN two or three weeks after the taping, Johnson

Brett Bromich, senior in business and member of the squad, said the cheerleaders will be performing a 21/4 - to three-minute routine, a cheer with a pyramid, a chant and the rest will be to music.

"It's going to be tough," Bromich said. "There are going to be some big-name schools there. In the region, we took second, but the point spread between first and second wasn't that much."

"It's the attitude which will be the key thing and we have a great attitude," said Jim Thorp, senior in information systems and K-State cheerleader. "Two years ago, we were glad to make it and this year we're a little more glad to make it, but we want to win."

Thorp said the squad will practice until Dec. 18 and come back the Dec. 27 to practice again.

"We have to build up the cardiovascular system a lot because you get really worn out when you're out there," Thorp said. "To build up the cardiovascular system in practice will help us out a lot."

Johnson said the squad is very excited about going back to



Staff/Jim Dietz

Members of K-State's cheerleading squad perform a diamond-head formation, one of the routines that helped them qualify for national competition to be held Jan. 8-11 in San Diego. The event will be broadcast by ESPN.

Four OT defeat a cryin' shame

A.M. Sports

BILL LANG Sports Writer

I don't know about you, but I'm still tired from the roller coaster contest with Southwest Missouri State on Tuesday night.

Three hours of basketball may be fine for the fans of the National Basketball Association, but not for those of the college hoop

Considering this is the last year basketball will be played in Ahearn Field House, it was kind of sad to see the 'Cats lose a nail biter like that.

Wouldn't it have been fitting if K-State had gone the entire season without a loss at home? The last time that was accomplished was during the 1974-75 season -Lon Kruger's last season as a player.

For a moment, it almost brings tears to your eyes to think the 'Cats had a chance to close out their last year with Ahearn undefeated. Also, if you were looking around the Field House Tuesday night, you might have noticed that the place was pretty well packed to the rafters.

The attendance total for the marathon game was 10,500. Not bad, but consider that the place can hold 11,220 people, and that most of those people can be screaming at the tops of their lungs, "K...S...U...Wildcats!"

We all know that the K-State-KU game will always be a sellout from now until hell freezes over. The crowds will always up for the classic intrastate contest.

The average season attendance figures have always been less than the amount seatable. Maybe, just maybe, we could have a few standing-room-only crowds, beef up the attendance and show the 'Cats and the Lady Cats we are behind them.

Maybe this is something to shoot for next semester when the students resume the grind of schoolwork. For a few hours during the week - hopefully that will be all it'll take - and a few hours on a weekend, the "House that Mike Ahearn Built" could be packed to the rafters and people could be heard screaming and hollering for K-State.

So what if the K-State men's team won't be undefeated through the season at home? That doesn't mean we can't have an undefeated Big Eight season at home.

Wouldn't it be just sweet to romp all over Larry's bird men and Billy's boys? What better way to close out the season - the last season for the place that holds so many memories?

Sports Briefly

Marquette tickets on sale

K-State athletic department officials have announced the Wildcats' basketball game Jan. 3 against Marquette in Kansas City's Kemper Arena will tip off at 1:05 p.m.

Tickets for the game will go on sale today at the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office. Tickets for the public are priced at \$8 for lower level seating and \$6 for upper level and balcony

K-State students may buy tickets to the game for \$4 but must present their current semester fee card at time of purchase.

Hennings wins Outland

NEW YORK - All-American defensive tackle Chad Hennings of the Air Force Academy won the Outland Trophy today, becoming the second consecutive player from the Western Athletic Conference to be honored as the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

Hennings won out over two other defensive linemen -Michael Dean Perry of Clemson and Daniel Stubbs of Miami,

The order of finish behind Hennings was not announced. Gordon S. White Jr. of the New York Times, president of the Football Writers Association of America, which makes the award, said the voting was "not unanimous but very, very one-

OSU desires 'Laker magic'



By Chase Clark Sports Writer

It may not be magic, but the Oklahoma State University men's basketball team is patterning itself after the Los Angeles Lakers.

"That's right, we want to run our offense like the Lakers do," Cowboy sophomore center Alan Bannister said. "That's who we're patterning ourselves after."

"We had our press day and a couple of our players said we were going to run like the Los Angeles Lakers," Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "After they go through a set of drills and they get tired, I say 'let's run like the Lakers.' Then we start working on our fast break in practice and I say 'come on Lakers, let's go.""

Bannister, at 7-foot-4, may be ine nation's tallest returning player, but that doesn't mean he resembles Kareem Abdul-Jabaar in any way other than height.

Quickness may very well be found in senior guard John Starks. One day during practice, the team had a two-mile run. Starks ran an extra lap and still finished before everybody else on the team, Hamilton said.

"Right now our players are learning the break, plays, passing and so forth," Hamilton said. "We are still in the developing stages and we hope we can up-tempo the game as much as we possibly can. We will be more aggressive offensively. We'll try to fast break as much as we can...but in order to fast break you have to be the rebounding team."

Hamilton's job started out with the impossible task of being competitive in the Big Eight Conference last season - impossible because when he arrived in March 1986, he had only two eligible players and the nation's fifthtoughest schedule. Last year's squad finished with an 8-20 record. This year, the Pokes are 1-3 so far. depth to the O-State team.

"We don't have any superstars coming back so we're still rebuilding," Hamilton said. "You have to have two good recruiting years back-to-back before you realize any benefit.

Hamilton had one of the better recruiting years in recent Cowboy history - signing four junior college transfers and adding two other

Add two of the Cowboys' three leading scorers and the team's leading rebounder from last season, senior guard Todd Christian (13.7 ppg) and senior center Sylvester Kincheon (10.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg). Then count on help from two part-time starters last season, senior forward Robert Smith and sophomore forward Royce

Former prep All-American Derrick Davis will play this season after sitting out last year due to Proposition 48. Bannister returns after being redshirted last season due to a foot injury. Freshman forward Richard Dumas was regarded as one of the top prep players in the nation last year and should add

Football campaign never ends for assistant 'Cat football trainer

By Linda Huddleston Collegian Reporter

For those of you who think football is over with after the last game of the season, Marci Roschke, the assistant athletic trainer for football at K-State, has news for you.

Roschke, the only female football trainer in the Big Eight Conference and one of only a few in the entire nation, said her job involves more than taking care of injured players during the football season.

"During the football season, I'm there to treat injuries, but I'm also there year-round to help players rehabilitate the long-term injuries they receive during the season," Roschke said. "Things do slow down in the summer, but we still keep plenty busy during the school year."

Roschke meets with the coaches every morning during the football season to inform them of the health status of the players.

"I make the decisions with the team surgeons about how to rehabilitate and treat the injured players," Roschke said. "Our main goal is to keep them healthy and on the field."

Roschke spends the rest of her day preparing players for practice and being present, in case of injuries, both during and after practice.

"I'm always on the field with the kids, during practice and the games," Roschke said. "When they get hurt, I'm the first person they see. I hurt for them and with them, so it's really important for me to see them well again and back on the field."

Postseason is one of the busiest times for the trainers at the stadium, Roschke said.

"After the season is over, our work is just beginning," Roschke said. "This is the time when we start working with the players who have had nagging or permanent injuries during the season. Some have been able to play with their injuries, and some have had to sit out all or part of the year. Our main goal is to get and keep the entire team stong and healthy.'

Roschke designs the rehabilitative programs for the injured players and works with the strength and conditioning coaches to find the best program for the individual players.

"We are fortunate to have a coach that will design the off-season conditioning program," Roschke said. "We work together to get the kids

back to their original strength." Roschke said the K-State football

program has been fortunate in not having any players injured for life.

"When you work with the kids every day, you get really close," Roschke said. "It's really hard to see someone who tries hard and has the determination and desire to play, but just can't come back. But there is still a lot of gratification."

Being the only woman football trainer both at K-State and in the Big Eight doesn't bother Roschke.

"The coaches and players here are terrific," she said. "They are fine, decent men, and it's really exciting for me to be a part of a program that's trying to build. You have to be good at this level of athletics, and as long as you're professionally qualified, I don't think it matters whether you're male or female."

Roschke said besides the emotionally hard times of dealing with injury and long work hours, her job is a lot

"I've had a lot of good and gratifying experiences since I've been a part of the football program," Roschke said. "One of the greatest and most satisfying feelings is to see one of the guys I've helped back on the field doing what he's supposed to."

ClassAds 632-6565

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

A Week at Kansas State **Book Signing**

Saturday 2-4 p.m. at Walden Books 100 Manhattan Town Center

David Adams and Tim Janicke will be present to sign copies of the book.

BUTCHER GOATS: Make good barbecue meat. Call 776-8884 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Karolyn. (73-75)

EXPANDED HOLIDAY hours! People's Grocery Coop, 811 Colorado, will expand its hours for holiday shopping needs. We will be open, "Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Dec. 22, 12-6 p.m." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our new Herb and Spice section!

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LADIES! THE Dakota Men calendars are here. Good cause—great fun! 776-8548 evenings/weekends. Hurryl (72-75)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

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no pets, lease required, available December 20th. \$250, includes utilities. Call 776-0782, 5-7 p.m. (72-

(Continued on page 13)

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By TV Data

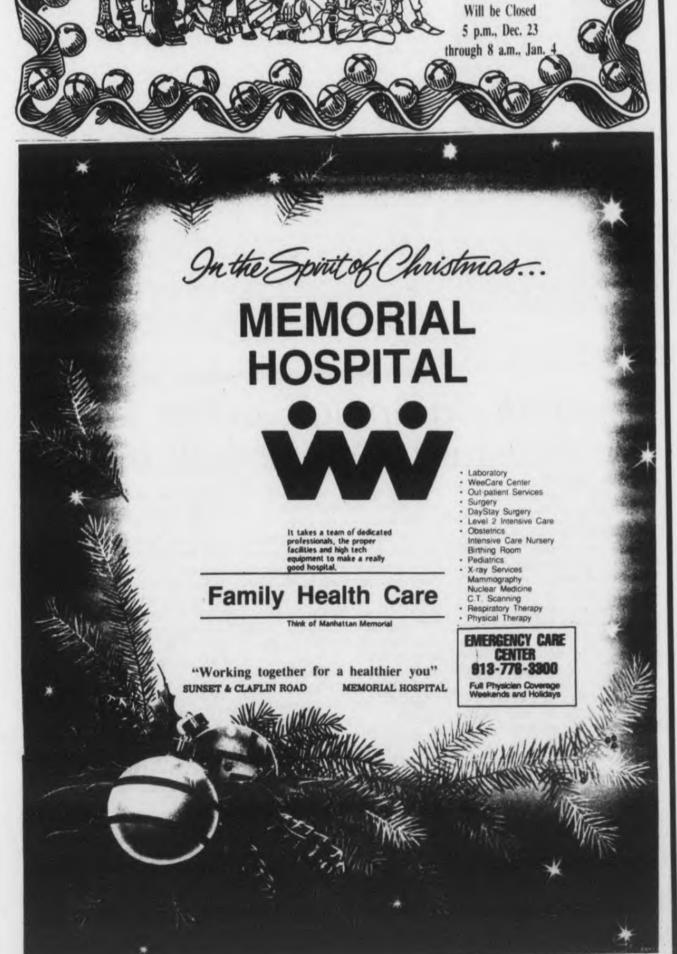
THURSDAY DECEMBER 10, 1987 WTBS **ESPN** WGN KTWU **KSHB** KTKA WIBW KSNT B. Hillbillies Nation's Bus. Good Morning Scooby Doo America Flintstones Today's Mister Rogers CBS News This Morning 7:00 Today Bewitched **SportsCenter** SportsLook Racing Little House 8:00 Brady Bunch Movie: "A Hol-Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere iday Affair Ghostbusters G.I. Joe \$25K Pyramid Card Sharks 9:00 Hour Maga-Andy Griffith Star Classic Street **Body Electric** Love Boat Who's Boss M.T. Moo Mr. Belvedere Dick Van M.T. Moore 10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw Price Is Right Bodywatch Perry Mason Aerobics Xmas Decor. Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth Dyke Green Acres **Getting Fit** Movie: "Doc-College Bas- Movie: "Doc-ketball: Ala. at tor's Secrets" News Sesame All My Child-Midday All I Bold/Beautiful ren 12:00 News Days of Our Street I Love Lucy Van Dyke Andy Griffith 1:00 Lives As the World One Life to Live Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies Camp David Auto Racing Tom and Beaver Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo Living In Recital **Guiding Light** 2:00 Santa Barbara Flintstones Flintstones On Aerobics BraveStarr Mister Rogers Transformers Smurfs Donahue 3:00 Oprah Winfrey Ghostbusters Thundercats Square 1 TV G.I. Joe 3-2-1 Contact Jem Auto Racing: Munsters USAC Sprints Laverne Magnum, P.I. M. Bravestar 4:30 3's Company Alice Carol Burnett SportsLook Horse Mag. News ABC News 5:00 Family Ties 30 NBC News News CBS News Facts of Life College Bas-ketball: St. Jo-Sanford MacNeil / Leh- Cheers 6:00 News News 30 Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw M'A'S'H rer Newshour Barney Miller Gimme Adams Chron- Movie: "The other Side of seph's at Tem- Movie: "Something 7:00 Cosby Show Tour of Duty Hockey: USA vs USSR Hill Street Mysteryl: Aga-tha Christie's Part II" College Bas-ketball: Okla-Movie: Simon & Si 8:00 Cheers Night Court 'Brewster's 1987 Nobel homa at Flor-News INN News DeGrassi Jr. 9:00 L.A. Law Millions' Bronx Zoo Peace Prize The Sheriff SpeedWeek SportsCente Awards Wild America Jeffersons Business Rpt. Magnum, P.I. Barney Miller Wilton North 10:00 News News Cheers News M*A*S*H Movie: "3:10 Report MacNeil / Leh-rer Newshour B. Buddies Racing 1 1:00 Ent. Tonight Movie: "Am-12:30 Late Night Movie: "Love sign of Ransom" 700 Club

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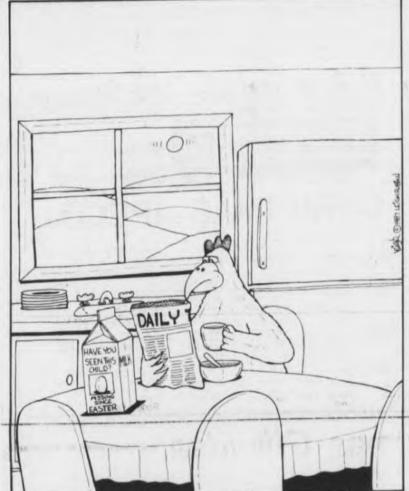
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Major power tools will be furnished; however, applicants must furnish own hand tools. Call 776-9007 (any time) for an interview.

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STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semester Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training immediately. Position offers excellent practica! experience. Student needed to work 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday, Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation typing, filing and data entry. Requirements in clude: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout the following school year with possible variation in hours. (73-

By Leigh Rubin



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PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses, Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, no turing person who enjoys spending time with chil-dren? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (74)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or more hours Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 4:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15. (74-75)

REVCO, D.S. needs temporary, full-time help starting Jan. 4, 1988. Five to ten days, minimum wage, ap-ply in person, 3013 Anderson Ave. (74-75)

SANDSTONE AMPHITEATER

Bonner Springs would like to use the Holiday Break to seek an enthusiastic college student to fill an administrative position during its 1988 summer concert season. Some clerical skills required and must be good with the public.

Opportunities also available for crowd control, stage hands, and production assistants.

For more information call: (913) 287-1154

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

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and lackle (330) futtle Creek Gro. — next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7-30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th. We will also be buying seven days a week in West-moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64-

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TRI DELT Lisa-Lisa ole Lisa, what a dot. Made me laugh when my boyfriend and I fought. You're the greatest, there is no trial. Good luck on finals, just

18

don't lose that smile. Love, your mom. (74) KEV-WE'VE made it halfway through the hardest part. Thanks for the one and one-half years of love, care and understanding. Merry X-mas I Love You.

BUCK BABEN: You made it through the forest! Congratulations! I love you. Doe. (74)

ODDO-WILL you go to Florida with me? Sunny beaches, sunsets on the ocean. Please say yes. Eskimo and Butterfly Elizabeth. (74)

SHEILA, MEGGAN and Krista- No ocra, no study ing(?) in the Catskeller tonight! Possibly break-fast?!?! Could it be a MH? Wright. (74)

DU MEN-to put it plain and simply, your the best! Love-Joanne. (74) DAVE THE grouchy graduate - Gripe 'em out at Pur due. We'll miss you. Caroline, Jamle and Janelle

TO THE Delts - As our dads and our sons you've become quite dear, and tonight we'll celebrate with Christmas cheer. Santa Claus is coming so you'd

better be nice, and if you can't be nice, being naughty will suffice. Love, Delt Darlings. (74) CHURCH GUY: You didn't have to wait until the "afterglow" to mention your June 6th wedding plans. But hey—a little fooling around never hurt

anyone, right? (74) DELT DARLINGS: Thanks for a great year! Good luck on finals. See you tonight at 8:30. Rich. (74)

TRACY M. - Congratulations, kiddo, you made it! Here's to many good years out in the real world! Love, your friends at Student Pub. (74)

CONGRATULATIONS: JEFF, Mike, and Curt. Good Luck! We'll miss you, Your Glenwood Friends. (74) BETA SIGS-What's big and what's small and out does them all? Tomorrow is a new day. (74)

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LIBRARY GIRL"-To the beautiful girl in the library on Monday, Dec. 7. Remember me, the black dude who couldn't put his eyes away from you! You are the cutest babe I've ever seen on campus. I am se-rious. Say, why don't we meet on the same spot on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.? Deal? Love, your ad mirer. (74)

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MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share new, Is nished, three-bedroom apartment. Price negotia-ble Call 537-8296 afternoons and evenings. (72-75) ONE-TWO male roommates needed to share really nice apartment one-half block from campus, 776

3896. (72-74) FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, \$110 month plus one-sixth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-0316

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yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood, \$150/ month plus utilities, negotiable, 539-6515, keep trying. (73-75)

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smoker, own bedroom, \$172.50 month plus one

half utilities. Call 776-7687. (73-75) NON-SMOKING STUDIOUS female to share very nice apartment close to campus. Washer/dryer \$150/month plus one-half electricity. 539-0344. (73-

NEED ONE male \$116 a month, one-third utilities next to Ahearn on Denison. 539-6847 (73-75) MALE ROOMMATES wanted: Close to campus 1915

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room, close to campus and Aggie, in

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice onebedroom apartment across from campus. \$150/ month. Call 539-1482. First months rent free. (74-

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By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

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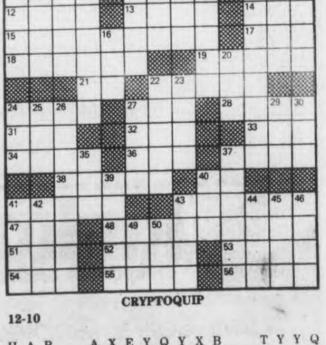
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HAR

46 "The the limit'

FDYOF" FDYOF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals K



AXEYQYXB NXBH BWCRBEWD

HYCT NYFRB Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'LL BET THAT A SCIEN TIST CAN HAVE A LOYAL LABORATORY RETRIEVER.



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ELLBIRD 49 — de WE ODEA Franc ED TEEM 50 "I —

Rhythm"

France

Police Sgt. supervises Crimestoppers

By Jill Conger Collegian Reporter

"This is Sgt. Conkwright. How may I help serve you today?" Those are the words that begin the day for Sgt. Stanley Con-

kwright, a special police officer for the Riley County Police Department.

Conkwright has been with the Riley County Police for 17 years. "My days begin at 7 in the morning and end at 10 in the evening, but I never get tired of this job. I love my

work." Conkwright spends every day traveling to elementary schools, local community clubs or to K-State's campus. He speaks at the various places about any area of

police concern. "When a living group or grade school or campus organization calls me and asks me to give a program, I first ask what type of program they would like. The programs range from neighborhood watch programs to rape prevention. It all just depends on what the group wants me to talk about," Conkwright said. "Overall, my special area depart-

ment has more than 20 programs." One of the more familiar programs Conkwright works with is Crimestoppers. Each week Con-

kwright picks out a crime of the but about driving in bad weather and week and reenacts the crime using high school drama students.

This is one of the fun things I get to do, and being able to work with the kids is great," Conkwright said. "Although sometimes it is hard to find an interesting crime to reenact, we try to look for a crime that will catch the listener's attention - to possibly help a person remember something about the crime."

Crimestoppers can be heard on five area radio stations and viewed on two area television stations.

During the holiday seasons Conkwright travels to the various Manhattan elementary schools to give programs about holiday safety.

"Halloween is a busy season for me. We try to cover all the local grade schools and inform the children about the importance of not talking to strangers and not to eat any candy until mom or dad has looked at it," Conkwright said.

Christmas and New Year's Eve bring on another audience. Conkwright said that every year he does special radio announcements informing the community about holiday safety.

"In my radio spots, I try to include any activity that affects people's activity during the holiday season, not just drinking and driving, Christmas tree fire safety in the home," he said.

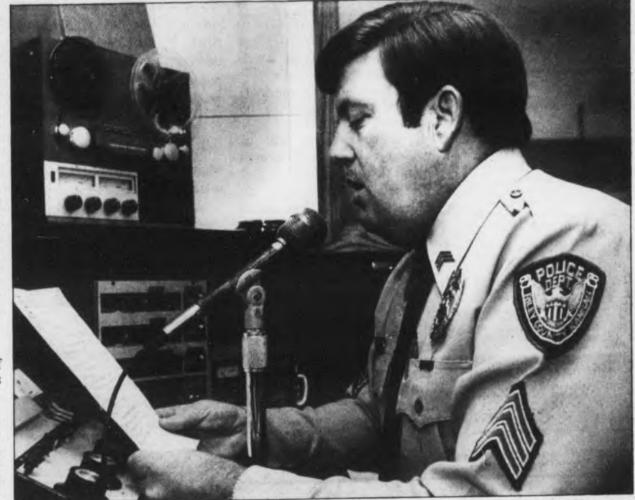
Conkwright said he enjoys working with young children the most out of all of his special project departments.

Television has given children the wrong impression of police officers and makes them scared of us. They think all we do is make arrests and shoot people," he said. "When I go to speak at a grade school, I explain to them that police officers are friends and we all have something in common — that is we all use the same item to do our work with every day, which is a pencil.

"Once they see that we all have something in common, it is a lot easier to communicate with them," Conkwright said.

He said police work takes a lot of dedication, and it is not a glamorous

'This job requires me to do the work and do it well," Conkwright said. "I think law enforcement has been given a phony image as the bad guys always out to get people; when actually, we are here to serve the public and provide safety, and I plan to continue to serve the public for many years to come."



Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, special police officer for the Riley County Police Department, tapes the weekly Crime Stoppers program which is heard on five local radio stations.

Stadium

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the sculpture department because of the mess and noise often created by the students. In addition, the building is easily accessible to trucks and other heavy equipment needed to deliver supplies.

Vogt said water leakage, lighting and ventilation are some of West Stadium's problems. Moving to another building would be acceptable, Vogt said, depending on what it would offer.

The current occupants of the building would be moved to other areas as space became available. Moving to Willard Hall could be a possibility after the biochemistry

department is moved into its new building, Garvin said.

Garvin said one suggestion to retain Memorial Stadium involves putting a dome over the entire facility. The multi-million dollar renovation would keep the building from leaking, but leave little useable space above and below the seats because of the slant of the bleachers.

'With the old concrete bleachers, there is little useable space for as big a footprint as it makes on the campus," Garvin said.

Another suggestion concerns the towers on the corners of the bleachers. The towers contain bronze plaques commemorating the K-State students who served in World War I. Garvin would like to see the towers preserved and used to make a new

entrance onto campus.

"This would preserve the memorial. The bronze plaques are in the towers, not the bleachers. They could be used to make a more distinguished entrance to the campus," Garvin said.

The West Stadium bleachers were built in 1923. Bleachers on the east were erected a year later. The underside of the east bleachers remained exposed until 1928 when the towers and walls were built. The west side was enclosed in 1938.

In 1946, dormitory rooms were constructed in the enclosed areas under the stadium, and East Stadium and West Stadium housed 266 students for several years.

K-State football had its last season in Memorial Stadium in 1967 before moving to KSU Stadium.

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Holidays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said.

Nel came to K-State to play tennis after being recruited by Steve Bietau, K-State women's tennis coach, while she was playing for the University of However, during spring 1987, she

Texas in El Paso last spring.

Nel was originally recruited by Arkansas State University while playing tennis in South Africa. During a visit to K-State and other universities to see different tennis programs, she was recommended to the coach at the University of Texas. eventually chose K-State.

Nel said she will be very excited to go back to South Africa for the summer.

"When I talk to my little sisters they tell me that by the time I come back I'm going to turn into a Yankee," she said.

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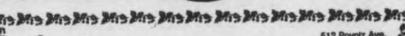
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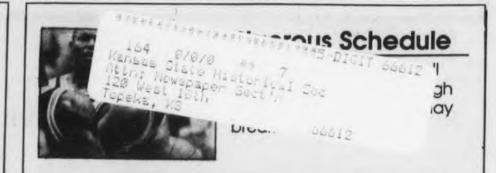


Author's Life

Steve Heller's years of writing have reached a high point with "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman." See Page 15.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and not as warm, high in low 50s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight around 30, high Saturday in mid-40s.



Friday

December 11, 1987

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 75

Kansas State

Collegian

Superpower summit ends after 3 days

Leaders plan spring meeting in Moscow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev concluded three days of summit talks Thursday reporting progress but no agreement to curb long-range strategic weapons and no deal on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Reagan said there was "dramatic progress" on arms control. Gorbachev said there was "some headway"

toward an agreement and pledged to work hard to have it ready for signing in Moscow next spring.

Both leaders put a positive spin on a summit that produced no breakthroughs, but Gorbachev also attacked the president's stand on nuclear testing and chemical weapons and took a hardline on would-be Jewish emigrants.

But the two sides committed themselves to another summit, sometime in the first half of next year, in Moscow, and pronounced this one a

Reagan said, "This summit has lit the sky with hope for all people of good will," and Gorbachev said, "I think we trust each other more."

Glasnost's effects reach K-State/Page 3

In an apparent concession, a U.S. official said Gorbachev had dropped his insistence for restrictions on Star Wars testing as a condition for cuts in strategic arsenals. Gorbachev, at a marathon news conference, skirted the question that snagged the Iceland summit last year.

thing to slow the arms race in space. Gorbachev said, "I don't think so."

But he held out the hope they could sign a treaty in Moscow next year to reduce long-range nuclear weapons by half. The Soviet leader said, "Differences still exist and on some points those differences are very serious indeed." However, "We do not regard them as insurmountable.

Seventy-six hours after his arrival on American soil, Gorbachev was given an elaborate sendoff at raindrenched Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. He got a trumpet fanfare and a 21-gun salute.

Ending his first-ever visit to the Asked if the summit had done any- United States, Gorbachev was bound for East Berlin for talks with Warsaw Pact allies.

As Gorbachev's jetliner climbed into the sky, Reagan addressed the nation from the Oval Office, saying they had made "dramatic movement" on arms control and vowing to press ahead with his Star Wars program.

The summit was crowned by the signing Tuesday of a treaty to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediaterange nuclear missiles.

Reagan said the summit produced "some very limited movement" on human rights and said he "spoke very candidly" to Gorbachev in urging a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan.

While saying they made progress toward reductions in strategic arms,

Reagan said, "I made it clear that our SDI program (Star Wars) will continue and that when we have a defense ready to deploy, we will do

The two leaders issued strikingly similar summations of their talks, standing under umbrellas in the rain outside the White House.

"This summit has been a clear success," said Reagan. Gorbachev said, "A good deal has been accomplished.'

Details on their discussions were just beginning to emerge.

One U.S. official, insisting on anonymity in remarks to hundreds of reporters, said the United States preserved the right for broad testing.

Mayor allows life, fate to lead way



city commissioner for three terms and has served as mayor for two. lege, his desire was to teach biology and coach basketball.

Gene Klingler, doctor of surgery and mayor of Manhattan, served as Klingler has not always wanted to be a doctor. When beginning col-

Klingler's original ambitions not political

By Jim Dietz

Collegian Reporter Dr. Gene Klingler is more than

just another one of Manhattan's surgeons. He is also Manhattan's mayor. However, neither being a sur-

geon nor being a politician was Klingler's original life-long ambition.

"I went to school with only one desire in mind - to teach biology and coach basketball," Klingler

into the pre-medicine program" and was "just going through the motions" when he applied for medical school.

"It's certainly very interesting, and I've enjoyed it," he said. "It has opened an unlimited number of opportunities."

Klingler's specialization in surgery was another thing determined by fate.

"I got really interested in pediatrics, then the more I looked, it

time occupation," he said.

Klingler said when the chance came to go into surgery, he took it. Later, he also worked in pediatric

After Klingler had moved to Manhattan, he believed it would be good to repay the Manhattan community since it had been good to him and his family. Volunteerism would be a good way to serve the community, he concluded.

"I believe if there is any way you

said, adding that he "kind of fell became less appealing as a full- can repay a community with some service, it should be done," he said. "I really believe that volunteering is

> Klingler first became interested in serving on the City Commission when a vacant position needed to be filled. He applied for the positon, and although he did not get it, he decided to run in the next election.

important to any community."

Klingler first ran for City Commission in 1979, and he is currently serving his third term as a commis-

■ See MAYOR, Page 8

Legal paperwork complex for mall

Lease agreements abound



Last of five parts

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-day series examining the Manhattan Town Center and what its development means for Manhattan and surrounding areas.

By Jeffrey J. Bielser **News Editor**

When shoppers are walking through the Manhattan Town Center, they are walking on layers of paperwork in lease agreements designed to provide the best of all possible worlds for both the developer and the

For example, some stores sublease the pad upon which their buildings sit from the developers, who in turn lease the pad from the city who owns the land.

This means the developers have a place for their mall, the stores have a place for their buildings and the city keeps land on which it has spent a lot of money to acquire.

Related stories/Page 6

Public, as well as private, owners of land like to retain ownership of their property, said Gary Ceepo, vice president for commercial development for Forest City Developers Inc.

With a lease, owners can keep their land and have a secure cash flow in the bargain, he said.

"After 99 years, they (the land owners) still have the land and money to show for it, too," Ceepo

said. The length of Town Center's lease is 99 years.

It is not at all unusual for developers to lease land, he said. Such arrangements are based on as long a lease as possible.

Lease lengths are also determined by the life expectancy of the building, Ceepo said. A mall is expected to last about 100 years.

Owning the land upon which the mall is built means the City of Manhattan also owns the parking lot and the building pad upon which the buildings actually sit. The developers, Forest City and JCP Realty, own the actual buildings, except for Dillards, which owns the building that houses its store.

According to terms of the 99-year lease between the city and the developers, the building pad is leased from Manhattan by Forest City, which is also responsible for maintenance of the parking lot, Ceepo said.

The leasing actually involves three steps, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community planning.

Two companies were formed by the developers - Manhattan Mall Associates Limited Partnership and Manhattan Mall Co. — to lease the building pad from the city, she said. In turn, Manhattan Mall Associates Limited Partnership subleases part of the building pad to Dillards.

The developers pay the city \$169,000 in lease payments annually, Davis said. These payments will be used to retire the debt on the tax increment financing bonds used to finance part of the mall's development.

When those bonds are paid off, after about 20 years, the money can be used for other community development projects which come under Title I guidelines from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Title I money is used to benefit low- and moderate-income people for projects such as building low-cost housing or making needed repairs in a lower income part of the

■ See LEASE, Page 8

Study: State's high school grads academically ambitious

By Brenda Badostain

Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school students are going on to further their education more often than other students nationwide, and according to a 1987 Chronicle of Higher Education article, 89 percent of Kansas students who go on to year institutions. higher education do so in the state of Kansas.

A 1986 Kansas State Department of Edu-

In comparison, a 1984 U.S. Department of Education study shows 54 percent of high school students nationwide go on to some form of higher education.

These figures include students who attend vocational and junior colleges as well as four-

Caucasians participate in higher education at a higher rate than any other racial group cation study shows 66 percent of high school with the exception of Asians, said Bill Pallett, graduates in Kansas go on to further their Coordinator of Analytical Studies at Planning and Evaluation Services.

The figure for Kansas may be higher than other states because Kansas has fewer minorities and is "pretty similar in terms of race." Pallett said.

"It means that we're going to have a higher participation rate nationally than states that have larger minority groups," he said.

Kansas high school graduates may be going on to higher education more than in previous years because they are better prepared for college, said Beverly Eversmeyer,

director of guidance at Manhattan High School.

Within the past few years MHS has added an extra year of mathematics and science to its graduation requirements, she said.

"So that (the increase in requirements) makes kids a little better prepared to go on to college," Eversmeyer said.

High school students are also realizing that better job opportunities are available to them if they have a college education, she said. When students realize a college education

can provide them with a better standard of living in the future, "the other educational opportunities (of higher education) become a lot more attractive," Eversmeyer said.

Although most Kansas high school graduates go on to higher education at institutions in Kansas, the students who leave the state are sometimes the "best and the brightest,"

Many of the private, out-of-state colleges

and universities can offer these students ■ See KANSAS, Page 8

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Hurricanes spare U.S. in '87

WASHINGTON - Hurricane season generally spared the United States in 1987, doing minimal damage and taking no lives, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Thursday.

Unusually strong westerly winds in the upper atmosphere this year helped moderate the storms.

Hurricane Floyd and one unnamed tropical storm came ashore

during the 1987 hurricane season, the agency said in its annual summary. The hurricane season lasts from June through

Damage was estimated at about \$8 million from the two storms with the majority - about \$7.5 million - from the tropical storm that caused flooding in Texas in August, NOAA reported. Floyd developed in the Florida straits in October.

In an average year at least two full-fledged hurricanes strike the nation, and typical damage totals at least \$1 billion, the agency noted.

Although it did not strike the United States, one major hurricane - Emily - was produced during the season. That storm killed three people in the Dominican Republic and did \$30 million in damage there and \$35 million in Bermuda, NOAA reported.

LaRouche's aide found guilty

BOSTON - A former consultant to Lyndon LaRouche was found guilty today of charges he conspired to cover up millions of dollars in alleged credit card and loan fraud by the political extremist's 1984 presidential campaign.

A federal jury deliberated for about three hours over two days before returning the verdict in the case against Roy

The 12-member jury began its deliberations Wednesday afternoon after hearing closing arguments from the prosecutor and defense attorney and instructions from U.S. District Judge

Frankhauser, 48, of Reading, Pa., faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for conspiring to obstruct justice. He is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, but those memberships were not discussed in the presence of the jury.

Governor gets Christmas tree

TOPEKA - A Kansas Christmas tree grower presented Gov. Mike Hayden today with the official state Christmas tree, a 9-foot, 15-year-old Scottish Pine.

Tony Delp, who owns a 200-acre farm near St. John, presented Hayden with the Christmas tree in the governor's office at the Statehouse.

Delp told reporters that growing Christmas trees, which he said is a year-round job, is his family's primary source of

"It's a lot of hard work," he said. Delp said his father started the Christmas tree farm more than 25 years ago.

Hayden said growing Christmas trees can be an excellent supplemental crop for farmers, but pointed out it represents a substantial investment in time and energy.

Children pledge to 'buckle up'

TOPEKA - More than 36,000 elementary school children will give their parents Christmas presents that are a little different from the usual Yuletide gifts.

They will be signing a "Contract for Life" in which both children and parents pledge to use safety belts through the holi-

Sponsored by the Kansas Clicks Committee, the "Contract for Life" program was introduced last year and drew 15,000 participants. This year, more than 36,000 children from the kindergarten through the sixth grade in 170 schools across Kansas are expected to give the contracts to their parents, the committee said in a release.

School principals were sent official-looking contracts that can be duplicated for students. Children complete portion of the contract, then give it to their parents for Christmas so the parents can also sign it.

Those who sign the "contract" agree to wear their safety belts anytime they get into a car for 12 straight days during

the holiday season. "There is no penalty for violations of this contract, other than knowing we have broken our word of honor to each

other," the contract says. The Kansas Clicks Committee is a nonprofit coalition of Kansas business and civic leaders promoting compliance with the state's mandatory safety belt law.

Reagan sends 125,000 cards

WASHINGTON - The White House Christmas card that President Reagan will send to 125,000 people depicts a State Dining Room scene where a portrait of Abraham Lincoln is hung above a glowing fire and flanked by boughs of evergreen decorated with red bows and streamers.

A single poinsettia accents the fireplace mantle. The marks the third time Reagan and his wife Nancy have chosen a watercolor by artist Thomas William Jones of Bellevue, Wash., for the official card. Jones also did the 1986 card, entitled "East Room at Christmas," and the 1985 card,

entitled "Blue Room at Christmas." About 125,000 cards were printed by Hallmark at cost, the White House said. The Republican National Committee paid for printing and mailing. The cards will be mailed beginning Dec. 14, using the Christmas stamp featuring the Madonna and child by Italian Renaissance painter Giovanni Battista Moroni,

The Lincoln portrait shown on the card is the one before which Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev stood after signing the intermediate nuclear forces treaty on Tuesday.

Officials schedule '88 summit

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will hold their fourth superpower summit in Moscow toward the end of the first half of 1988, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced Thursday.

Speaking to reporters after the conclusion of this week's three-day White House summit, Fitzwater said the leaders "have agreed that a summit will be held in Moscow, they agreed to that originally in Geneva.

"They were shooting toward that," he said.

in Westport

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF DIETETICS applications will be accepted for the coordinated dietetics program through Wednesday. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107, for more information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdo M. Homran at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic is: "Factors Which Influence Student Achievement in Secondary School Mathematics in the Yemen Arab

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in K,S and U rooms for a

Answers

Cardiac

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commonly used to determine

if coronary arteries supplying

narrowed by atherosclerosis.

During a catheterization, a

of a long, thin, sterile tube

blood to the heart muscle are

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called a catheter into a small

or arm and carefully pushes

it in until the tip reaches the

The aorta is the main artery

carrying blood from the heart

place in the heart or aorta

the doctor wants to study.

to the body. The coronary

arteries branch off the aorta.

Normally, dye is injected into

the coronary arteries through

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SUNDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house for a Christmas gift exchange.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for a study break.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP meets at Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m. for Christmas worship service.

Notice

Today's Collegian is the last of the fall semester. The Collegian will resume publication Jan. 13, the first day of spring 1988 classes.







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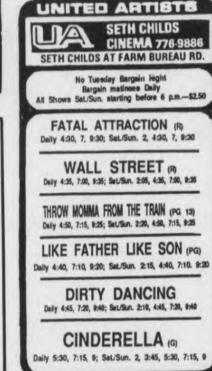
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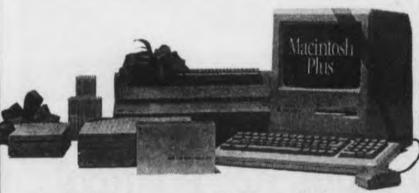
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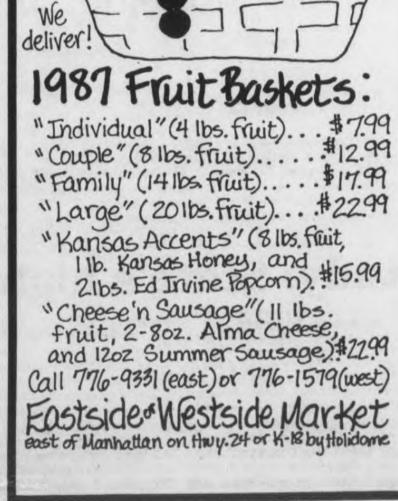
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Loan defaults high Lenders lax on collection

By Jeffrey J. Bielser **News Editor**

When Secretary of Education William Bennett said he wanted to get tough on schools with student loan default rates of 20 percent or more, many people, especially student aid advisers, cried foul.

They claimed the universities were being caught between students who did not want to pay on their loans and lenders who found it too easy to put the students into default status, without taking all the measures necessary to collect the money owed.

"It's too convenient to put students in default status without doing everything possible to get the student to pay," said Larry Viterna in the Nov. 16 Collegian. Viterna is the director of the K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance.

News Analysis

"There have been instances where banks have been too lax," he said about three weeks later. But he then qualified this statement and the earlier one.

"I certainly wouldn't make that a sweeping statement," Viterna said.

"I think within the last year and a half, lenders have been doing a better job of collection and students are getting more information" about their responsibilities to their loans, he said.

However, Viterna said he has seen examples of the lax attitude of some lenders.

He said one K-State student had been put into default status and upon checking he discovered the lender had not contacted any of the references on the loan form, the student's parents, or the University. References are used to help locate the student if the lending institution has lost track of the borrower.

The controversy about student

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loan defaults is surprising, Viterna said, since guaranteed student loans have among the highest payback rates of any government loan

Also, he said if the defaulted loans students resume payment on were taken out of default status, the amount of loans in that state would drop about 25 percent. Once a loan goes into default status it stays there until it is entirely paid off, even if the student begins to pay

When a loan does become uncollectible for the bank or servicer, it is turned over to a guarantee agency, said Sharon O'Neal, student loan coordinator at Columbia Savings. A servicer is an organization hired by a company who has bought loans to collect on those

A guarantee agency is like the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, which provides the guarantee for the loan program through the federal government, she said.

Lending agencies have very rigid guidelines on when they must report students who have become delinquent with their loan payments, O'Neal said.

"Lenders don't have a whole lot of latitude in collecting (loans),"

After 50 to 60 days, the loan is turned over to the guarantee agency who tries to collect on the loan along with the lender, O'Neal said.

When the loan is 150 days delinquent, a final demand letter is issued for the principal on the loan and interest accrued to that point, she said. If students bring their payments up to date, then they do not have to pay off the entire

At 180 days, the loan is turned over to the guarantee agency which in turn pays the lender the principal and interest accrued, O'Neal said. In effect, the guarantee agency becomes the lender.

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Up until last summer, collecting student loans in default was like fighting with one arm tied behind your back, as there was no legal action lenders could take against

the offenders. With new laws, agencies trying to collect defaulted loans can file court judgements against former students for the amount of the loan, garnishee wages until the loan is paid off or take away all or part of income tax refunds to payment.

Lenders and guarantee agencies are allowed to file the court judgments against delinquent borrowers, which could prevent someone from buying real estate or even a car, O'Neal said. They can also take money out a former student's paycheck to accomplish the same

Only when the delinquent loans have been turned over to the U.S. education department can action be taken against someone's income tax refund, she said. The Department of Education is the last step in the chain for collection of defaulted student loans.

Legal actions for loan collection are usually taken when the loan is turned over to the guarantee agencv. O'Neal said. This is mainly because lenders do not want to incur the legal expenses involved with court filings.

When loans go into default status, lenders must report this to a national credit bureau, she said. These bureaus are consulted by other institutions when checking credit ratings on people.

Students have a misconception about student loans and what they stand to lose if the loans are not paid off, O'Neal said.

With a car loan, for example, the car is the collateral for the loan. If the loan becomes delinquent, the lender can re-possess and sell the car to pay off the loan. However, there is nothing tangible that can be taken away in the case of a student loan default,

-Legislative Affairs Liason

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Gorbachev visit encouraging for milling science research

By Jim Dietz Collegian Reporter

As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev left the United States on Thursday, the effects of his visit began to reach quite far, even as far as K-State and the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The K-State International Grains Program is working on a program that would allow an exchange of information between K-State milling science and the Ministry for Grain Products and the Research Institute for Grains and Grain Products of the Soviet Union.

"The Gorbechev visit encouraged some more discussion in (the) way" of the advancement of an exchange program, said Roger Johnson, associate director of the International Grains Program.

Johnson, and Elieser Posner, asso-

industry, were in Moscow for a milling science seminar for one week in June. Through this trip the doors were opened to a milling science exchange.

"Before we went to the Soviet Union we were not sure we would get to the research institute and we finally got that into our schedule," Johnson said. Johnson added they both were plesantly surprised that they stayed at the institute longer than had been planned.

Both Johnson and Posner were impressed with the openness of the Soviets, but they were also surprised.

"We understood that the Soviets were sensitive to having certain things photographed, but when we asked one Soviet official, he looked at another and said, 'Fine, you can photograph anything you want to," Johnson said. The two toured the

ciate professor of grain science and entire facility, taking a great number of pictures, he said.

> Johnson was especially impressed with the warmth of their reception, he said. He noted one instance where after Posner and the director of the Soviet institute had been speaking through a translator one of them commented that despite the language barrier they both spoke the same language of milling technology and the other agreed.

> "The fact that Dr. Posner could talk at length, in substance, with our host was very encouraging," Johnson

Johnson and Posner believe the exchange will be beneficial to both the United States and the Soviets.

"Perhaps we will be able to exchange graduate students, which could be beneficial to both countries," Posner said.

Statistics reveal grades increase

By The Collegian Staff

Students often ponder, and scratch and shake their heads when they try to figure out their grades or what they think their grades should be. The end of the semester invariably brings regrets and thoughts of "I should have studied more."

But those students who believe they have fallen short should take heart. Statistics show there may be some positive notes to the coming of a new year and a new semester as far as grades are concerned.

For those looking forward to a new semester, research gathered over the last four years by K-State's Planning and Evaluation Services office shows the average number of A and B grades is somewhat positive for spring semesters.

Bill Pallett, coordinator of analytical studies, said the average grade point averages for K-State students during 1987's spring semester were 2.56 for freshmen, 2.70 for sophomores, 2.79 for juniors and 2.89 for seniors. The results indicate underimprovements as they progress in class levels.

"We see these numbers as somewhat stable for the spring semester for the last four years," Pallett said.

Pallett also said signs of stability are beginning to show with the grades of freshmen each spring. Pallett credits some of this to an increase in scores of the American Collegiate Testing exam.

"A lot of incoming freshmen now have an average score of 20 to 21 on their ACT," Pallet said.

Seniors should also feel comfortable that last semester marked the graduates show signs of grade most A and B grades given per semester in the last four years. Pallet said this should be a comfortable note to seniors looking forward to graduation in the spring.

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Category

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 11, 1987 ■ Page 4

Decommercialize Christmas season

To Whom This May Concern,

Throughout the semester I have received a variety of letters - some of them stupid, some of them witty and some of them unprintable. As I sit down to write this, my concluding column, I am realizing that perhaps some of those letters which I have not printed may have come from attentionstarved manic-depressives who will commit suicide if their letters are not published.

I would have a very difficult time carrying out a normal finals week - blowing off studying in order to catch cheap matinees with a suicide on my conscience. Thus, this column is dedicated to the unstable members of the K-State community - students, faculty, staff and especially the administration who have written to me throughout the semester. I just hope Santa leaves each of you an appointment with a psychiatrist in your stocking, so that none of you will be hung by the chimney with care!

Dear Jeff,

I am a sophomore in recreational studies. I have always had this crush on policemen. Even as a little boy, those black clothes, handcuffs and billy clubs always sparked my imagination. In fact, that is one of the main reasons that I came to K-State. Just seeing

Hang tinsel after Thanksgiving

JEFF

tell them you will expect a good-night kiss for

your efforts. What do you have to lose? If

they arrest you, not only will one have to

touch you, but you may be lucky enough to be

put in handcuffs. The longer you are in jail,

the more cops you will see. How can you go

Just please do me a favor. Tell them your

little theory about not being a homosexual

and just liking cops. In fact, you should also

tell that to all of your cellmates. I'm sure they

wrong?

theory.

SCHRAG

Collegian

Columnist

those campus cops in shiny white cars has made my college career worthwhile.

You are probably thinking that I am a homosexual. I am not. Homosexuals like all of the members of their own sex, I just like male police officers. I prefer to think that I am a "policosexual." However, that is beside the point. The point is, I want to ask out one of the campus cops, and I need your advice on the best way to do it. Should I go right for the chief, or should I start with a patrol officer and work my way up?

I am desperate and need your help. I cannot stand rejection. But, on the other hand, I have grown sick of watching the video tape of the Council Grove sheriff four times a day. Please help me add some variety to my life.

Signed, Clamoring for a Cop

Dear Clamoring,

I think you should take the bull by the horns. Go for broke! Walk right into the campus police station, pound your fist on the counter and scream, "I want to take a cop out for dinner and a movie!" Don't be bashful;

beginning to hate Christmastime. It is all so commercial. Wal-Mart had Christmas deco-Commentary rations up even before they had finished taking down their Halloween spooks and goblins. That is just too early. Every advertisement I hear is merely a

take-off of some Christmas theme. Everyone is just trying to cash in on Christmas. It is so commercialized it makes me sick!

Can't someone set up some laws that will decommercialize the Christmas season? I have a few suggestions.

■ No Christmas decorations can go up before Thanksgiving. This would include, but not be limited to, tinsel, holly, mistletoe, Christmas trees, Christmas lights, paper doll Santas and reindeer pelts.

■ No Christmas sales except during the 10-day period between Dec. 15 and Dec. 25. This means no "Christmas in July or August," no "beat the rush, buy in October" and no "only 69 shopping days until Christmas" sales.

■ No business will be allowed to use the names Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, the would just love to help you explore your Grinch, Scrooge, Tiny Tim or Bing Crosby more than once a day in its advertising. And all of them will have to apologize during the important things, like getting pit bull terriers week after Christmas for making a lot of put on the endangered species list.

money from the spirit of giving.

I know that some people, especially money-hungry swine, will take issue against my suggestions. Thus, I am writing you. Please tell me the best way to return Christmas to the way it used to be, and save it from the evil clutches of capitalism.

Signed, Yearning for Yesterday

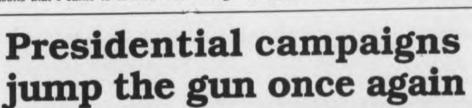
Dear Yearning,

I am sorry - no, actually I am not sorry to disagree with you. I happen to like the Christmas season. I happen to think that giving is good for everyone. And, of course someone is making money off of Christmas. How else could anyone afford to give those Christmas bonuses?

Above all, I don't mind that the season is being stretched into the early fall. I think this world needs all of the good cheer, mistletoe and egg nog it can get.

As for your guidelines, I think you left out a good many things, especially some punishment for people who are cry babies when they can't have things, like holiday seasons, their

So maybe you should just get a grip on yourself; turn off your television set; don't visit the mall, and turn your energies to more



The 1988 presidential elections are a little under a year away and most of the candidates have been planning their campaigns for more than a year and campaigning for the last several months. Every four years the preparations for presidential campaigns start sooner and sooner. There is no reason for campaigns to begin so early - and there are some very good reasons for them not to.

First of all, most of the people involved with the election process - and usually a majority of the candidates - are already in elected offices. The American public elected these people to run the country and not run for re-election.

There is a tendency for elected officials to act quite differently when they are getting ready for an election. Rarely during these times do they voice opinions or vote in a manner that might displease their constituency. It is already hard enough for elected officials to pass legislation that looks ahead to the future, con-

sidering most legislation of this type is unpopular in the short run. The longer they will not have to worry about being re-elected, the more chance there is they will be willing to pass such unpopular but necessary legislation.

Another and, perhaps, more important reason for limiting the period that candidates can campaign is money. The amount of money needed to run for the presidency is already beyond what most candidates can personally raise. And that leaves the door open to special interest groups who are willing to contribute the money a candidate needs in return for special considerations when the candidate is in office.

By limiting the time a candidate can campaign, the amount of money that will have to be spent will be somewhat curtailed. That gives the special interest groups less leverage over the candidates and allows officials more room to vote for the benefit of all their constituents.



Majority rule system unfair, lacks logic needed to work

With student elections over, it's timely to analyze the political process itself. Political decisions in the United States are usually made by a majority decision rule (or minor variations like plurality, two-thirds, etc.) Majority rule isn't the only decision rule for resolving conflicting opinions, nor is it the

best. It has logical flaws. Each voter can base his/her decision on literally anything, rational or not. That voter is under no obligation to justify the choice. Many decisions have been based on irrational reasoning. For example, Bob Dole voted against 65 mph in order to show support for Reagan in his time of crisis. Although a friendly gesture, Dole did not base his decision on valid criteria. People in power do not have the prerogative to be wrong. Their opinions are affecting real people's lives significantly; they have more of an obligation to work harder at being right than the average municipal sources of drinking water from person does.

Majority rule is quantitative. It's based on how many, rather than why. It cares about numbers and percentages, not whether the opinions are right or wrong. If numbers alone mattered, then China would be the dominant world political force because of its billionplus population.

If numbers mattered, then Chinese opinions would be five times more accurate than American opinions. If percentages had anything to do with being right, then the civil rights advances of the '60s would not have happened. If majorities were inherently correct, then we wouldn't have to worry about protecting such things as free speech. A majority, 50 percent plus one, is purely arbitrary.

That number has no more logical justification than 15, 39 or 97. The only significance of percentages above 50 is that there are no larger opposing groups. But numbers and percentages have nothing to do with being right. Five people can be right when 100 million are wrong. To choose an arbitrary percentage concensus for a decision rule is illogical. A better approach is qualitative.

Commentary



REX M. OLIVA Guest Columnist

People's belief systems (their values, principles and knowledge) often contain inconsistencies without their necessarily being aware of it. Inconsistencies are defined as when two ideas can't be true at the same time. For example, a senator believes in protecting pollution, he also believes in supporting the party position. If his party favors allowing an industrial plant to dump its wastes in a river which will contaminate a downstream city's water supply, the senator's beliefs are inconsistent. Everyone has subtle inconsistencies in their beliefs which they may not be aware of. That's the only reason two people, when given the same information, have different

People base their decisions at the conscious and subconscious level. Operating at the conscious level requires effort; it also produces more accurate decisions. Subconscious decisions are reflexive like blinking an eye. They're fast and require little or no effort. They aren't nearly as accurate as conscious thought; they're "off the top of your head." Your subconscious only searches until it comes up with a quick answer; it won't make you aware of inconsistencies. Most political decisions are reflexive.

The only way for two people with different opinions to reach an agreement is to find out what they agree on and look for contradictions in each other's opinions (and they will be there). Then, people must be willing to

revise their opinions when proven wrong. If people adamantly hold on to their views after being proven wrong, that's irrational. Irrational people must be excluded from the decision-making process.

To efficiently carry out this process, an informal debate is helpful, under the following rules: (1) a non-competitive, nonconfrontational environment (the goal is to reach consensus, not "beat the opponent"); (2) arguments will be broken down from specific to more general - analysis; (3) arguments will be built up from general to form specific - integration; (4) when contradictions are pointed out, people must revise their opinions; and (5) when a participant cannot justify an opinion and that opinion has been contradicted by someone else, that opinion must be dropped.

This process will bring the debaters to 100 percent consensus. The objective for each participant is to look for inconsistencies in the other person's beliefs, then prove contradictions.

Political bodies like the U.S. Senate, House and Supreme Court have mixed opinions because their members aren't completely rational - they aren't willing to let their belief systems be openly challenged. Some of the members may be highly rational, but under a quantitative system, quality of opinions does not count, only numbers.

Majority rule and its variations have to be discarded from the U.S. political process because they aren't logical and they're causing significant harm. The replacement should be unanimous consent of all rational people, with rational being defined as submitting to

Rex M. Oliva is a junior in accounting.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Karla Rede-Isheimer's name was misspelled in a letter in Thursday's Collegian.

Holiday season time to care about others

sion - for most.

Most look forward to a big dinner, a day or more off from work or school and a multitude of presents. Some worry about not finding

"just the right" present or having the right clothes to wear to their Christmas office party.

Others shiver in a futile effort to warm themselves and wonder what makes Dec. 25 so special anyway. Children see and hear about all the

wonderful toys "everyone" is getting from Mom or Dad and stop to think they must be "no one" since this will mark the fifth Christmas in as many they will receive only a smile - and that only in their dreams.

But some of these people will find Christmas a happy occasion because someone cared. They will find help from the Salvation Army because

Christmastime is a joyful occa- someone took time to drop their spare change in the bellringer's collection bucket. Or maybe someone took time to clean out a closet and give away clothes or toys no longer used by their family.

Someone else will have a meal Christmas Day because someone who usually takes Christmas for granted cleaned out the cupboard and took the time to drop off the canned goods at one of the food drive drop-offs.

Yet another person will spend time visiting shut-ins just because he/she realizes how lonely living alone can be - especially during the holiday season.

But for any of these scenerios to ever take place it first calls for a caring person, and what better time to make time to care for others than during the Christmas season?

Kansas State Collegian

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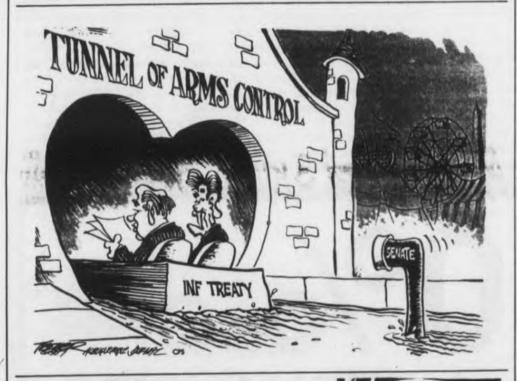
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Opinion

The Artists' Gallery













Student Senate committee aims to improve University academics

Now that elections are over, I think it's time to shed some light on some issues which face Student Senate that do not receive much publicity. The Academic Affairs and University Relations Standing Committee of Student Senate sees several things regarding academics which go on unbeknownst to a lot of students.

One item which the committee has been working on is obtaining and maintaining a "Brag Book" on K-State. All of the information our University can brag about is now available in the Student Government Office in the Union to anyone who is interested in discovering facts and figures about K-State. These are just a few of what one might find in the brag book:

K-State was founded in February 1883 as the first land grant college under the Morrill Act of 1862;

acceptance rates into professional schools are outstanding — more than 95 percent into law school, more than 95 percent into veterinary school, 100 percent into nursing school and the list goes on;

K-State is the only school in the free world to offer baking, feed and milling science and management;

the Konza Prairie, the largest tallgrass prairie area in the world is operated by K-State;

and K-State is the only university in the entire country whose campus newspaper and yearbook were judged as best in the country Commentary

TATHAM

Columnist

in the same year. The "Brag Book" is just one example of items the committee has looked into

We wrote a resolution in regards to the advising system at K-State. Student Senate just recently passed the resolution which strongly encourages the implementation of the Academic Advising Model. Some of the items included in the model are the assignment of an adviser to every student, a formal adviser training program and stressing the importance of academic advising as to include possible promotions. We suggested that the New Student Programs Department distribute information to all new students on the advising program. The Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee will be available to assist in the implementation of the suggestions made in the resolution.

Another item we have been looking at is the freshman orientation class. This semester is the first time it has been offered. The committee has been investigating the responses and may offer a resolution to Student Senate next semester after the evaluations of the course are tabulated. For those of you unfamiliar with the course, it is designed to help freshmen become familiar with the University and college life in general. At the present time it is not offered in all of the colleges.

Teacher evaluations are yet another item we have looked into. This semester a couple of members of the student body president's cabinet have established a program in which students would visit classes and conduct an evaluation with the questions that have been developed by the cabinet members. This program may be ready for implementation sometime next semester.

Also in relation to teacher evaluations, we presented a resolution to Student Senate to include peer evaluations in addition to student evaluations when evaluating a member of the faculty. The resolution was passed by Student Senate and then presented to Faculty Senate. The proposal regarding the peer evaluations failed in Faculty Senate.

I hope we have helped some of you better understand some of the issues that face Student Senate in some way or another. If you have any questions or concerns about these or any others, please call the SGA Hotline at 532-7777.

Elrene Tatham, a senior in construction science, is chairwoman of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee.

Letters

Happy holidays

Editor,

The end of the semester is now here, and that means final exams are upon us. I'd like to wish each one of you best of luck with your exams. Once exams are over, I hope you will all have a safe and fun break. May each and every one have a happy and healthy holiday season.

See you next year!

Troy Lubbers student body president

Please help

Editor,

When I moved to Manhattan last year, I was immediately impressed with the natural beauty of the city. Therefore, it was surprising to discover the plans of the city government to expand the water treatment plant bordering Goodnow park at the expense of the park. A report to the city by Black and Veach in 1981 recommended incremental expansion of the bordering water treatment plant to eventually encompass the entire park by the year 2000. Apparently, members of the city council have already recommended approval of the second phase of this expansion, which will cover approximately half of the remaining park area. The current playground area will be relocated to the remainder of the park, but obviously will be eliminated in the final expansion.

The park (located between Fourth and Fifth streets and bordered by Thurston Street) was established in 1938 and was described by the Manhattan Mercury as "one of the most beautiful locations in the city," which is obvious to anyone who has enjoyed the park. I urge all students, faculty, staff, and residents of Manhattan who are concerned with the disappearance of the only available park in the area to contact members of the Board of Zoning Appeals or your city representatives before the scheduled rehearing of this matter on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Brenda Oppert Department of Biochemistry

Simplify matters

Editor,

As we register for another semester at Kansas State University, I would like to make a plea to the administration at K-State to consider a change in its registration and fee payment policies.

Although registration and fee payment are not easy times for any students, they are exceptionally difficult for the non-traditional students. K-State has more than 2,400 undergraduate students over the age of 25. More than 50 percent of these students hold full-time jobs in addition to attending K-State.

Statistics show these students are a tremendous asset to the University, and the current registration and fee payment procedures make it very difficult for them. If nontraditional students choose to take a day course in combination with evening courses, they may not use evening registration, but must register and pay their fees during regular hours.

Often, this involves taking time off work and other complications. Since evening course offerings at K-State are minimal, most non-traditional students must take some day courses to graduate.

Other universities have been very successful with mail-in registration and fee payments. After-hours registration and weekend hours should also be considered. Surely such changes would be advantageous to all students at K-State.

Please join me in supporting a change in

both registration and fee payment procedures. It's good for all of us.

Susan Plonkey junior in business administration

Language problem

Editor,

I must take issue with Ike Wakabayashi's letter of Oct. 26 in which he ridicules the problem of sexism in language. While many people consider language discrimination to be a relatively negligible concern, it is something we should all at least recognize and try to avoid in our own communication. Wakabayashi cavalierly suggests that we do so by mangling our vocabulary.

Discrimination of any kind is often, while easy to diagnose, very difficult to remedy, often because people refuse to acknowledge the need for reform. English is not the only language in the world which contains both racist and sexist bias - those biases are a part of our civilization's history and have, of course, infiltrated many languages. But we attempt to improve ourselves and our civilization when we alleviate those biases. Discrimination in language is insidious, and just as wrong as any other form or discrimination. When someone in an influential role, such as an instructor, makes light of the situation, those who sincerely want to get rid of exclusionary language are dealt another setback.

We do not want to destroy the English language. Nor do we want to distort communication. On the contrary, those who are concerned with stopping language discrimination want to do just the opposite: make our language more accessible, more universal. It is not difficult to avoid sex-biased language, once we give it a little consideration. What is difficult is accepting that the language in which we think has a problem.

L.A. Fleming graduate in English

Fans deserving

Editor

Re: Damian Gerstner's letter in the Dec. 1 issue of the Collegian reprimanding Troy Millsap's view of ICAT as being unfair.

As a member of one of the groups camping for non-ICAT tickets, I take exception to some of the statements you have made. It may have been common knowledge that ICAT would get preferred seating. In an attempt to find out exactly what seats they would get, I talked with a member of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee and then the chairman himself. Both times I was told they couldn't announce the policy until after Midnight Madness. I would assume there was a good reason for not informing us, but we still haven't figured it out. Had we known previous to camping out that ICAT would get the choicest reserved seats, we probably wouldn't have been out in the cold and rain for 15 days.

ICAT may generate some revenues for the Mike Aheam Scholarship fund, but the publicity that the campers generated, not only for the team but the University as a whole, cannot be overlooked. The Kansas City Star and Topeka Capital-Journal, along with other assorted newspapers generated free publicity state wide for the upcoming season. Television stations out of Kansas City and Topeka

ran features during their news casts. The USA Today newspaper and Sports Illustrated magazine also ran articles about Ahearn's "tent city." You have to like a little nation-wide exposure, and again it didn't cost the University a penny. While camping out, a mimeographed message from Lon Kruger was passed out stating how newspaper clippings about people camping out are mailed to our top 100 recruits, and that the recruits are very impressed by this. Money may talk, but it sure doesn't get us much publicity.

I find it easy to see why you don't feel even the tiniest bit of discrimination. I'll bet if you had camped out in the hopes of getting those seats acquired by ICAT members, you would feel differently. Many of the living groups that elected to "Save a Twenty" voiced disapproval both during and after the time we were camping out. But I guess, according to you, we're just going to have to cry about it among ourselves until we can find a \$20 bill to wipe our noses.

The result of this has left a bad taste in many people's mouths, mine included. I hope the athletic department, which must have ultimately allowed ICAT to have these seats in the first place, works on a better policy for next year. It might be wise to show a little more consideration to those who went to the time and effort to drum up a little enthusiasm for the upcoming basketball season. Now that student interest has once again reached the levels in years past, don't alienate some of the team's biggest fans.

Phil Ham senior in milling science and 28 others

Working together

Editor

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is pleased to be a vital and integral part of communities across the nation. In this vein, we will always strive to establish unity, proselytize for peace and promote good will and accommodation among all people.

It is the intent of the NAACP not to be a separatist organization or to exclude anyone from its ranks, based on race, religion, color, physical disabilities, age, sex, marital or economic status or national origin.

Ever since the NAACP's inception in 1909, we have been an integrated body for all people, working together to bring about freedom and equality for all poeple everywhere. We will continue to strive for all to fully enjoy those fundamental rights and principles embedded in the Constitution.

In promoting freedom, liberty, justice and prosperity for all, we will join hands with those organizations whose goals or ideologies reflect positive artistic, literary, political, social or scientific values when taken as a whole. Applying contemporary standards of justice and morality, we will join hands with others in order to move forward toward a better tomorrow with faith, hope and charity for all. God bless always.

The Rev. Joseph S. Spence President, Manhattan branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

ANATOMY OF A MALL

Security: effective mall measure



Manhattan Town Center security officer Rodney Davis visits with a shopkeeper while making his rounds. Security officers, off-duty Riley

County Police Officers who have had special training by the mall's developer, monitor all the activity in the commons area of the mall.

Forces ensure safe,

By David Wagner Contributing Writer

If you happen to be walking around Manhattan Town Center some afternoon, don't expect to be intimidated by security forces staring you down, anticipating your next move.

That would chase away business, said Town Center's General Manager Chris Heavey. Instead, he said, a safe and secure environment is created through simple - yet effective - security measures.

"Everyone is subtle (within our security system)," Heavey said. "Our security monitors all the activity in the commons area of the mall and nowhere else."

All of the security officers at Town Center are off-duty Riley County police officers, Heavey said. The positions are part-time and require a 16-hour training course set up by Forest City Developers Inc., the mall's developer.

From Monday through Friday, there are seldom more than two security officers on duty working no

secure environment

more than four- to six-hour shifts, he said. The security director, Alan Rayon, also works part-time and is mainly in charge of scheduling security officers for the mall.

The reason for security at Town Center is simple, Heavey said. Any area that attracts large groups of people is vulnerable to problems. Those problems can be alleviated, if not completely prevented, through simple security measures, he said.

"We have security here, not as a threat, but as a protective device,"

Security at the mall is for the walkway area only, he said. There is no obligation for the "Mall Patrol," as it is called, to monitor the retailers' stores or merchandise that occupies the mall.

"We have no obligation to them," Heavey said. "What goes on in their store is none of our business, nor should it be. Most of them have their own security measures that they take themselves. If there is a problem at their store, they call ■ See SECURITY, Page 10

Public town squares become private malls with own legal rights

By Andy Nelson Of the Collegian Staff

Years ago, the focal point of cities across the country was the town square. Folks gathered from miles around to the commercial and social hub of the region to buy goods, pick up on the news and voice popular and controversial opinions.

But that was years ago.

The complexion of cities and the lifestyles of those who live in them has changed drastically. Sprawling suburbs have given rise to shopping centers that cater to the comfort of consumers with the need to get the most buying done in the least amount of time. The town square has been replaced by privately-operated shopping malls that can legally control expression.

The issue of whether malls are public areas under law or privatelyowned and controlled space has been reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court. In two decisions in the 1970s, the High Court ruled in favor of the mall owners in controlling free speech precedents which stand today.

The current legal standard for mall operators came in 1972 when the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in favor of not allowing the distribution of leaflets protesting the Vietnam War in an Oregon shopping center.

The Court, in a 5-4 decision, held that despite being generally open to the public, a privately owned and operated shopping center is not so dedicated to public use that it must allow the distribution of handbills unrelated to the center's operations. In the majority opinion, Associate Justice Lewis Powell Jr. asserted that property does not lose its private character merely because the public is invited to use it.

The Manhattan Town Center has not established a policy on free speech and distribution of informaton, but is in the process of formulating one, said General Manager Chris Heavey. He said the policy will be finalized early next year after the Center's first Christmas selling season.

Heavey prefers to approach the issue on a case-by-case basis in which the parties wishing to use the center approach him with their idea and arrange a mutually beneficial relationship.

Heavey said a recent example of this was when the Sunset Zoo approached him with a request to distribute leaflets advertising a trip to the Amazon River. The request to simply hand out the information to passing customers in the mall was denied by Heavey. But after further discussion, Heavey and zoo officials decided that a film from previous Amazon River trips could be continuously shown in a storefront while leaflets were made available at the center's information counter.

The compromise solved two problems: the zoo was able to disseminate information to prospective adventurers and Heavey was able to create an event which wouldn't detract from his customers' shopping pleasure.

"Each thing is individual and each thing can be discussed," Heavey said. "If we can work it out to where it doesn't intimidate the customer, we will try to do it."

Other regional malls have policies similar to those at Town Center.

The White Lakes Mall in Topeka allows certain charitable organizations to conduct fundraising events in the center, said John Maddox, marketing director. The American Heart Association has a fundraising drive in the mall and distributes leaflets containing information about how donations are used, he said.

White Lakes also allows some groups to hold profit-making activities, such as a raffle for an automo-■ See SPEECH, Page 10

Christmas Gift Idea:

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How do you rank the Collegian's coverage?

Readers voice their views of Collegian

By Deron Johnson Editor

We asked our readers for their opinions.

And they spoke.

In the first statistically reliable Collegian readership survey to be conducted in many semesters - if not ever — a number of enlightening perceptions about the newspaper and its coverage have emerged. And many ideas of what the readers want will be put into motion beginning next semester.

The survey, conducted by Collegian editors, was done randomly via telephone using methods suggested by officials in the Department of Statistics. The margin of error is less than 10 percentage points, with 95 percent confidence. For example, an answer showing 60 percent for a category could range from 50-70 percent for the entire student body.

Ninety-nine of the 104 respondents were students, and the survey was specifically tailored toward garnering students' opinions. The sample was culled from the fall student directory using a random method of selection.

The most revealing response the Collegian received is that the overwhelming majority of students believe the newspaper is accurate. Of the 104 respondents, 102 — or 98 percent - believe the Collegian is

"This (response) pleases me immensely," said David Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., publisher of the Collegian. "The most important thing any medium can do is maintain its credibility."

Conversely, nearly half of the respondents believe the administration influences the Collegian's coverage. Specifically, 45 percent said the administration does influence the coverage while 42 percent said it doesn't. Thirteen percent had no opinion.

"This concerns me that this many people think the administration has so much impact," Adams said. "That one amazes me."

Adams said Student Publications is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state of Kansas, and the Collegian is an independently run student newspaper. Because the newspaper receives student fees, Adams said it truly belongs to K-State students.

About 11 percent of the Collegian's budget comes from a line item no opinion.

budget allocation from Student Senate, and about 84 percent comes from advertising, Adams said. The balance comes from the 800 mail subscriptions, interest from accounts and other pools.

"If the results mean the majority of the students think the administration controls the paper, then that surprises me because nothing could be further from the truth," Adams, an associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said,

Because the percentages are rounded, they may not round up to

Other things revealed by the survey include:

Seventy-one percent of the students always read the Collegian, 29 percent sometimes read the paper, and no respondent reported never reading it.

Fifty-eight percent said they rely on the Collegian "some" for state, national and international news, 21 percent rely on the paper very much for this coverage, and 21 percent said they rely on it little for

For 52 percent of the respondents, the Collegian is the only newspaper read on a regular basis. Nearly one-third said they read one other paper regularly, 10 percent reported reading two other papers, 3 percent said they read three other papers and 2 percent reported reading four other papers regularly.

Sixty-three percent said the Collegian does an excellent job of covering campus news, 37 percent said the paper does a fair job, and no one said it does a poor job.

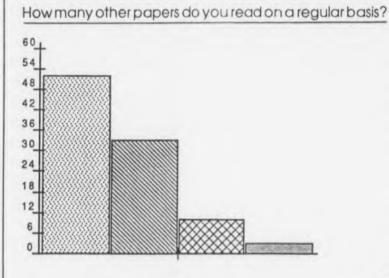
For city news coverage, 11 percent said the Collegian does an excellent job, 81 percent believe the paper does a fair job and 8 percent said it does a poor job.

■ In sports coverage, 47 percent said the Collegian does an excellent job, 43 percent responded "fair," and 7 percent believe the paper does a seven percent don't read it. poor job of sports coverage.

■ Twenty percent said the paper does an excellent job in its government coverage, 71 percent said the said they read comics first. Twelve coverage is fair, and 7 percent said it percent read the sports or editorial was poor. Two percent had no page first, and 6 percent read the clas-

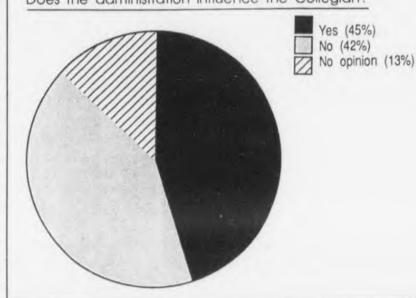
age, 36 percent said the Collegian and no opinion. does an excellent job, 59 percent believe it does a fair job and 3 percent always read the advertisements in the responded "poor." Two percent had Collegian, 47 percent said they least about the Collegian, 7 percent

THE 1987 COLLEGIAN READERSHIP SURVEY



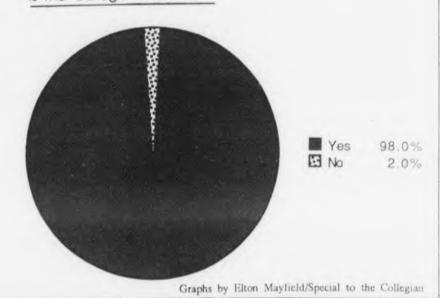
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Does the administration influence the Collegian?



*** 90 80 60 50 40 20 Campus News City News Sports Government Entertainment SFair Poor Excellent Mo opinion

Is the Collegian accurate?



■ Rating the Collegian's editorial page, 27 percent believe it is excellent, 40 percent said it is fair and 6 percent said it is poor. Twenty-

Fifty-five percent of the respondents said they always read the front page first, and 13 percent And on entertainment cover- included the campus bulletin, briefly,

Forty-seven percent said they sometimes read them, and 7 percent each said the editorial page and the

said they never read them. Seventy percent said they clip

coupons from the paper.

■ The Collegian asked the respondents what they like most about the paper. Sixteen percent replied campus coverage, 11 percent said sports, 10 percent said editorial page/opinions, 8 percent said cartoons/crossword, 6 percent said availability, 4 percent said personals sified ads first. Other responses and other responses included ads, layout, reliability, good reporting, short length, open forum and overall coverage.

■ When asked what they liked

abundance of ads. Six percent said the Big Eight papers." the ink smeared, 5 percent said lack stories are needed. of cartoons, 3 percent said Rubes and 3 percent said the paper needs to be bigger. Other responses were: the college papers." raunchy personals, lack of human interest stories, lack of aggressive personals, "Alf" is listed twice in the TV listings, improper ads, poor editing, bias toward Student Senate, and lack of city, state and national news.

Finally, respondents were asked for general comments about the paper. Responses included:

■ The Collegian has a good

■ The Collegian is "the best of

balance of news.

More national sports. tional coverage.

Collegian."

paper.

As a result of the survey, some changes are being planned for next ■ See SURVEY, Page 10

■ More fraternity and sorority

■ The Collegian "is the best of

■ The paper is well-organized.

■ The Collegian "keeps me up-

to-date and has an edge on the (Man-

hattan) Mercury. When I want to find

out what's going on, I read the

■ The Collegian is a mediocre

■ The paper needs more interna-



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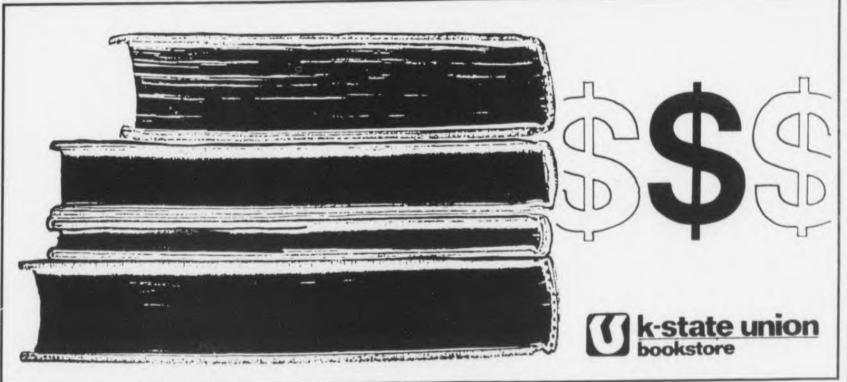
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Collegian/Jennifer Quist

Grass Fire

day putting out a grass fire which started west of Plymouth Road the incident. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Tom Bragg, volunteer firefighter and sophomore in animal science at approximately 4:30 p.m. Battalion Chief Jack Roets said the fire and industry, and other firefighters spent about four hours Thurs- spread over "a couple of hundred acres." No one was injured in

Wefald well provided for Benefits include car, allowance

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

Many things in this world are worth a lot of money, and the K-State president is no exception.

In addition to his salary and state benefits. President Jon Wefald is provided with services customary to ly," he said. university presidents and chancellors.

"All state university presidents and chancellors get free residence, automobile and entertainment. This Loub, president of the KSU Foundation.

The KSU Foundation provides

month, Loub said.

Annually, Wefald receives a sume budget director.

for entertainment purposes from the Foundation. Set at \$70,000 for this cost of upkeep on the home and Foundation. Set at \$70,000 for this

year, the money is distributed by the president for his own and various other vice-president's entertainment needs. It is used primarily to entertain state, national and foreign officials

and dignitaries, Loub said. "You have to be able to provide the amenities to host people proper-

Some of the entertainment occurs at 100 Wilson Court, the president's The house, which rents for

\$16,800 a year, is provided free to is a common practice," said Art Wefald. The house and grounds are maintained at no cost by University Facilities. "It's a state building and they

Wefald with a 1986 Oldsmobile. (University Facilities) maintain it Lease on the vehicle is \$523.28 per because it is used for University pur-

Salaries for state university presidents and chancellors are set by the Board of Regents. Since the Board of Regents' fiscal year is from July to June, the pay increases are only for half years, Elcock said.

Wefald's base salary is set at \$92,000 a year. In June, the Board of Regents voted to increase Wefald's salary by 5.4 percent for a new base salary of \$97,000 per year. For the period Dec. 18 to June 18, he will receive a monthly salary based on the \$97,000-per year figure, Elcock said.

"Next June they could raise him 50 percent, 100 percent or no percent. Whatever they want," he said.

Benefits for university presidents do not differ any from other state employees. Wefald pays five percent of his salary into the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, the state retirement plan. For every state

employee contribution, the state pays eight percent of that person's salary into the fund.

Health insurance is another employee benefit. The state provides health insurance at \$1,097 per year for every full-time employee. Options are available to purchase health insurance under the same plan for other members of an employee's family, Elcock said.

"It's not based on salary. It's \$1,097 (per year) whether you're making \$5,000 or \$97,000 per year."

Kansas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 scholarships that Kansas colleges are unable to compete with, Eversmeyer

She said most Kansas colleges do not have the financial backing "to compete with the kind of money that can be offered to those national merit kids...who can kind of name their own places they want to go.

Mayor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sioner and his second term as mayor. His stint as mayor will end in April.

Three city commissioners are elected in Manhattan every two years, and the top two vote-getters are elected for four-year terms, with the third commissioner elected to a two-year term. While Klingler's position isn't truly voluntary, his \$100 a month allowance hardly makes the position financially enticing.

Klingler said the commissioner chosen as mayor is usually elected to a four-year term during his or her third or fourth year on the commission.

Being a working physician adds to his ability to serve as the mayor, he

"I see a tremendous number of people from all walks of life," Klingler said. "And I feel I can represent all segments of life."

Klingler said his contact with patients helps him in representing his

constituents. "Sometimes I'll bring up the subject — if it's someone who's opinion I respect or if it's someone who may have a particular interest in a

problem.' Klingler said joint cooperation between the University and Manhattan is something he wants to continue and expand. Another project Klingler wishes to pursue in the future is

expansion of the municipal airport. "This is a major problem — we don't have a good terminal, and we need jet service in here to really increase our capabilities," he said. Klingler hopes the terminal could be moved, and the north-south runway could be expanded. "This is in the works, but I want to speed it up," he

Klingler, born and raised in Kansas City, Kan., completed his undergraduate degree at Doane College in Crete, Neb. He attended the University of Kansas Medical School, where he also served his residency.

Lease

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It will be like spending the UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) money twice," Davis said.

The UDAG money was also used to pay for part of the mall's development and thus relieved \$9 million from the cost.

Several factors influenced the leasing arrangement of Town Center. Among them was the location of the

"You don't see downtown malls in the situation ours is in," Davis said. "It is unique because you have a mall in an urban setting."

A majority of mall developments are planned in suburban settings.

Anytime a project such as a mall is considered, it brings with it its own set of conditions, Ceepo said. Those conditions then determine what the final lease agreements will be.

The leasing arrangement also has provisions if the developers decide to sell the lease for the mall.

If the lease is sold by the developer, the city must agree to certain criteria before the sale can be con-

cluded, Davis said.

The main consideration for the city, in the event of a sale of the lease, would be the capability of the purchaser to operate the mall in a proper manner, said Bill Frost, Manhattan city attorney. If that qualification is met, the city

said. There is a provision in the lease to prevent the city from unreasonably holding up the sale of the lease. However, the mall's developers are prevented from doing anything

is obligated to accept the sale, he

with the lease for five years after the mall is open, Frost said. Davis said she did not think such provisions would be used because of

Forest City's reputation. "One reason Forest City Developers were selected is that they don't

sell their properties," she said.



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\$5,000 lottery winners tell of future

Although many people have already won in the Kansas Lottery, Up and Away, 73 tickets remain for the \$5,000 instant-win prize.

"There have been 72 people win \$5,000 and there are 73 more winning tickets still out there," said Nancy Zogelman, director of public information for the Kansas Lottery.

Although the Manhattan area has already had five \$5,000 instantwinners and one \$5,000 drawing winner, Zogelman said the winning tickets were equally distributed throughout the state.

The big prizewinner will receive \$100,000 from the Jan. 16 drawing from losing tickets. In order to be

eligible for the drawing, participants need to mail five non-winning tickets in an official envelope to the Kansas Lottery headquarters in Topeka and have their envelope drawn in the weekly drawing.

More than 300,000 entries have already been received for the weekly drawing, Zogelman said.

Ticket retailers receive 5 percent of the price of the ticket.

"That (the businesses' profit) is pretty good, since this commodity (the lottery tickets) has no spoilage and requires no shelf space or inventory. The only thing it does do is bring traffic into the store," Zogelman said.

More than 3,000 Kansas Lottery tickets have been sold by Oppy's Standard Service and Henry Oppy, manager, said he plans to continue selling them.

Frank Nelson, manager of Frank's 66 Service Center, said he has sold about 700 lottery tickets. But, he said, he's not sure if he will sell tickets during the second game.

"I'm not making any money on them. I'm selling the tickets to bring in business, but if I don't sell them, people might go somewhere else to buy the tickets and for their business," Nelson said.

-By Debbie Lyons

Tom Benyshek

"I freaked!" said Tom Benyshek, senior in mechanical engineering, about winning \$5,000 in the Kansas

"I scratched it off as I walked out of the store," Benyshek said. "I didn't realize I had won until I was a couple of blocks away. Then I freaked!"

At 11:00 p.m. Dec. 1, Benyshek went to the Shop Quik at the First Bank Center and purchased his first two lottery tickets. A few minutes later, he realized that he had become a \$5,000 instant winner.

"I went and told a few friends and my roommate," Benyshek said. "Other than that, I really haven't told anybody.

"But, one of the guys in my house went running around, telling

Benyshek said he is unsure of what he will do with his winnings.

"I don't know yet - save it or maybe pay off my student loan," he said.

Benyshek has not received the \$5,000 yet, but has filled out the forms to do so. The forms say it takes 3 weeks to 6 weeks for the paperwork to be filed.

"I'll just have to wait and find out," Benyshek said. "I have heard a lot of different things about how long

it will take to get the money.' Since winning, Benyshek said, he has been saving his money by not

purchasing any more tickets. -By Nancy Chartrand

Tammie Blackburn

"I was surprised. We have never won anything," said Tammie Blackburn, Junction City.

Blackburn and her husband Edgar bought two lottery tickets at a convenience store in Junction City a couple days after the game began - and won \$5,000 instantly.

With the money, Blackburn said they bought Christmas presents and put the remainder in savings for a

Although the Blackburns did not live in Kansas when the voting for the lottery took place, they are enjoying the benefits of the game, she said.

convincing their family in Kentucky that they actually won \$5,000. "Everyone thought we were pulling a joke on them. No one believed

Blackburn said she had trouble

us a first," she said. Since winning, the Blackburns continue to buy a few tickets each week. Six of them, she said, were

She said they also send their losing tickets into the lottery's office in

Topeka for the \$100,000 prize. But, Blackburn said, the official envelopes are a little hard to find.

By Julie Key

Robert Lenhart On Nov. 12, Robert Lenhart, Manhattan, walked into a convenience store on Highway 24, and walked out \$5,000 richer.

No, he didn't rob the store. In fact, what he did was quite legat. It was the first day of the Kansas lottery and Lenhart purchased five

tickets. Three of them were winners instantly - for a free ticket, \$2 and

"I put it away in savings. For no special reason, I just put it away," he

said of his winnings. Lenhart said his family and friends were glad but surprised when he won

the \$5,000. Lenhart, self-employed in con-

struction, buys a ticket once or twice a week. But since winning \$5,000, he has only won \$2 prizes.

Despite his participation in the lottery. Lenhart didn't vote on the lot-

"I didn't make it down to vote. But, I'm for (the lottery). It's good for the state," he said.

By Julie Key

Celeste McAleese

One Manhattan resident "struck it rich" in the Kansas Lottery and has the chance to win more if her luck holds out.

Celeste McAleese, a worker in the business office of Memorial Hospital, was the winner of \$5,000 and now has the chance to win \$100,000 Jan. 16 if her name is drawn among five other finalists in the Kansas

"I was excited," McAleese said. 'This doesn't happen to 'Moms,' only a privilaged few."

After working the "graveyard shift" at the hospital, McAleese was in bed when she received a phone can telling her she had won.

"Imagine, going to bed after a long day and you're very groggy, and someone asks you your name and number," McAleese said. "I heard the name Larry Montgomery and then knew something was going on, but I thought I had only won the option (for the \$100,000)."

McAleese said only after her husband made a call to the lottery office winners in the Kansas Lottery. in Topeka did she realize she had actually won \$5,000.

"My husband always thought he'd be the one to win," McAleese said. 'That week we sent in three envelopes or 15 tickets and his tickets were still the losing ones.

McAleese qualified for the drawing by mailing five losing lottery tickets in an official envelope to Topeka. Envelopes are then selected and put in a hopper. One envelope is

drawn each Wednesday. With the money, McAleese said she plans to buy a compact disc player, pay bills and put the remainder in

the bank. "Before, \$85 was a lot for me to win, but if I win the \$100,000, then I have my own special plans of what I'd do with the money," McAlcese

-By Jackie Wendi

Jeffery Rider

Five minutes was all it took for Jeffery Rider, assistant chief of police of Grandview Plaza, to buy a lottery ticket and become the first \$5,000 instant-winner in the state.

Rider purchased 15 lottery tickets and received one free when he stopped at a service station in Junction City on Nov. 12. The last of the 16 tickets he scratched off was the \$5,000 winner.

"I didn't realize that I had won," Rider said. "I didn't know what it took to win until I read the back of the

Rider said he called some of his friends right away to tell them that he had won. But, because of the late

hour, not many of them believed him. Five days later, at a press conference, Rider was presented with a check for \$5,000.

The lottery people gave me a poster of the check along with a bunch of other things," Rider said. "I have even made copies of the check." Although he would like to spend

the money on something else, Rider said, he is going to use the \$5,000 to pay off his student loan.

But winning \$5,000 doesn't seem to be enough for Rider. He had not bought any tickets after his big win until just recently. This time he purchased three tickets and won \$10. -By Nancy Chartrand

Frank Stewart

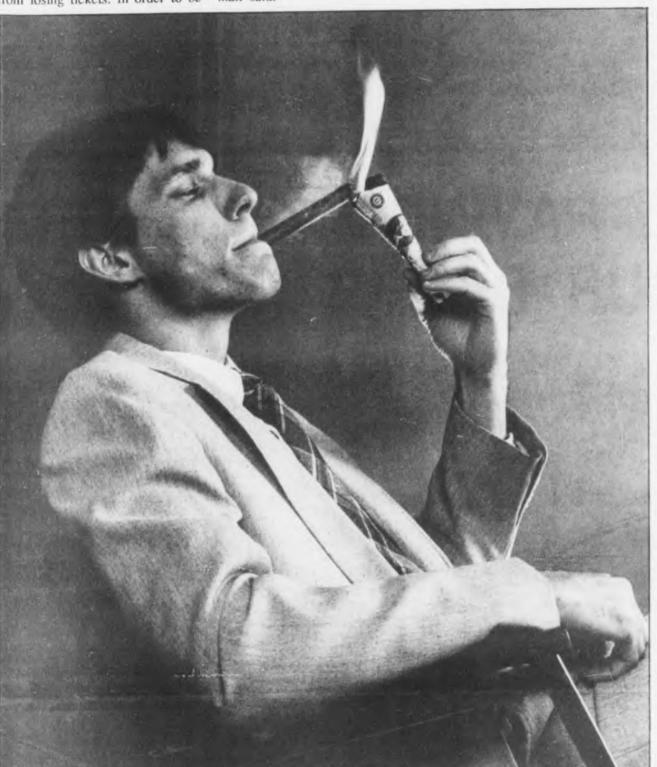
At 10:15 a.m. Nov. 12, Frank Stewart walked into a convenience store in Junction City to buy a package of cigarettes and walked out with

Stewart, an employee of the Junetion City forestry and parks department, is one of the many area \$5,000

"I felt good, good," Stewart said "I was really surprised."

Stewart said it only took three weeks to receive his check, and that he has already spent some of the

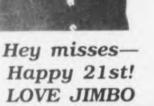
-By Nancy Chartrand



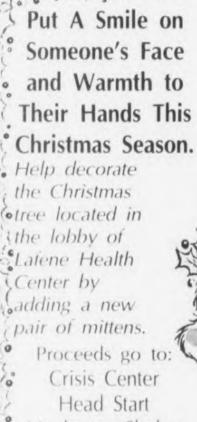
Staff/Brad Fanshier winning tickets, but only for \$2 or

Tom Benyshek, senior in mechanical engineering, bought a \$1 lottery ticket at a local convenience store and found himself with money to burn. The ticket turned out to be a \$5,000 instant-winner.



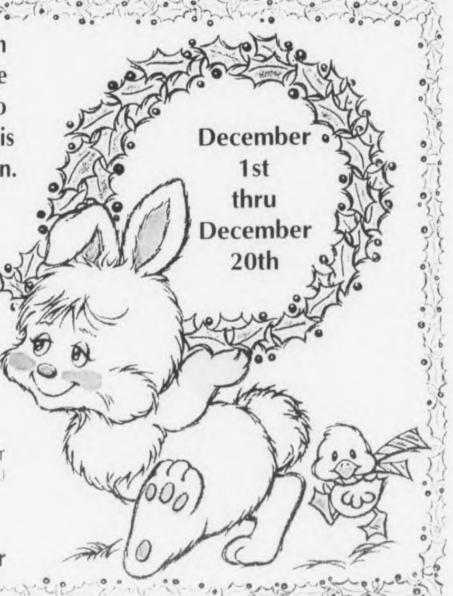


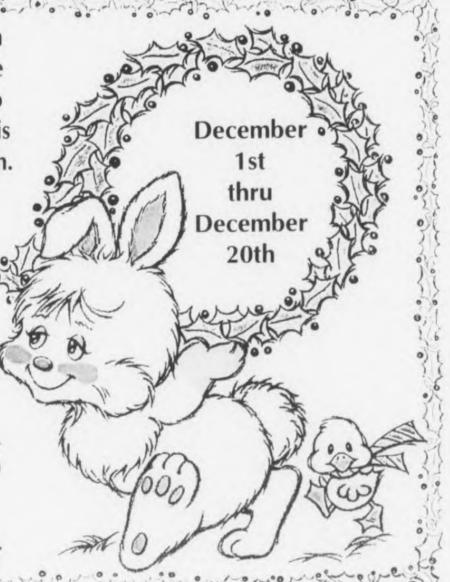




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Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

bile, he said.

"(But) we tell them to let the people come to them. We don't want them pestering (the customers)," Maddox said.

While it allows these activities, White Lakes shies away from allowing other forms of solicitation.

'We have had a lot of people call (about petition drives) - some really worthy causes - but we don't make a habit of doing stuff like that," he

His philosophy is that if one group is allowed to have a drive, then others should be treated equally. For that reason, he said, White Lakes has decided to avoid the problem.

Flyers are not allowed to be placed

on cars in Town Center's parking lot. A city ordinance forbids distribution because of litter, Heavey said.

Similarly, White Lakes does not allow the placement of flyers on cars in their parking lot.

Distribution of leaflets is not the only expression that can be controlled by shopping center managers. In a 1976 decision, the Supreme

Court sided with shopping center owners in not allowing labor union picketers to demonstrate in privatelyowned malls.

The case revolved around an incident in which union members on strike against a warehouse started to picket their employer's retail store located in a privately-owned shopping center. They were subsequently asked to leave the center under the threat of arrest for trespassing. The union filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the National Labor _historical First Amendment forums."

Relations Board against the owner. Allegations of interference with the employees' right to picket cited a 1969 Supreme Court ruling which said picketing could be allowed in shopping centers.

The NLRB, using the 1969 standard, ruled in favor of the union members. Eventually, the case was argued before the Supreme Court.

In a 5-4 decision, the High Court ruled in favor of the shopping center. Associate Justice Potter Stewart, in the majority opinion, found that the striking employees had "no First Amendment right to enter the shopping center to advertise their strike against their employer."

But Associate Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented, arguing that "shopping center owners have assumed...the traditional role of the state in (their) control of

Maddox said many people have the misconception that a mall is publ-

'A lot of people think they can do what they want (in the mall) because they think it is public property. (Malls) are private property," he

White Lakes has never been confronted with any problems of pickets or protests and doesn't envision future problems, Maddox said.

If the situation did arise, the protestors would be politely asked to leave, he said. If that didn't work, mall security would be called to escort the party out of the center. The final course of action, he said, would be to call city law enforcement

Heavey said the likelihood of protests and pickets in Town Center is slight.

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Survey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 semester, said Judy Lundstrom, senior in journalism and mass communications and spring editor of the

Collegian. "Because so many students seem to rely on the Collegian as their only news source, we're going to try to expand our presentation of national and international news," Lundstrom

She said the expansion would include running more stories from

The Associated Press wire and localizing breaking stories so they will more effectively apply to K-State

Lundstrom also said she and the spring sports editor, Jenny Chaulk, senior in journalism and mass communications, have decided to do the same with the sports page.

"One of the suggestions for the sports page was to run a wider variety of stories, including national and international ones," Lundstrom said. 'We're going to start running more statistics, not only from K-State sports, but sports in general."



To you, from us!

Security

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 the police then contact the mall security and we help out any way we

Also out of jurisdiction for the "Mall Patrol" is the outside parking lot area, which is patrolled by the

lot)," Heavey said. "That is the total responsibility of the city."

One particular problem some malls face that security measures are used to alleviate is the prevalence of the problems. heavy teenage traffic.

Heavey said some parents, in order to have some time to themselves, drop their children off at the of the arcade. "We don't allow peomall. Most of the children have no ple to kick the machines and we disintention of shopping, he said. They just like to cruise the mall for whatever action they may find.

Sometimes that action can be

"(The problem of teenage traffic) is a difficult one," Heavey said. "For example, we have quite a few elderly people come to the mall and they don't want to be bothered by a bunch of rambunctious kids causing a lot of problems around them and getting in their way. That ruins the environment for them. And I'll tell you what, once the word gets out in a certain community that there are problems with the teenagers down here, it will spread like wildfire and pretty soon we'll lose all kinds of business from

To avoid this problem, Heavey has come up with a simple plan.

"We want to create an environment so that those kids will come inside and not destroy a mall, which

to get children involved in the mall, trying to beat the system, Heavey he said. One method that seems to work well is to get high school stu- said mall security has been effective dents who are involved in plays to and plays well to the market it is perform on stage in the mall.

"We want them to say, 'I wouldn't be the one to write anything on the wall...," Heavey said. "I have seen must be handled," Heavey said.

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your state legislator?

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kids at malls chase away business just absolutely chase it away. And we will avoid that with security. But in addition to that, we also want to bring them in so that they have a piece of

The main place of concentration for teenagers at Town Center is at Bally's Aladdin's Castle, a video arcade located at the east entrance of the mall. With many youths choosing "We don't touch it (the parking to "hang out" at the arcade, the management notes that it has had few problems with the children, Heavey

Rather, it is the adults who cause

"Our attendants walk around and monitor the activity on the game floor," said Denton Elliott, manager courage loitering. We also don't allow food, drinks or cigarettes in here and the kids have good enough sense not to set their soda on a TV set, but you can't seem to make it sink in to the adults. They just walk right in with their drink and set it on top of

Even so, Elliott said, he hasn't had to kick anyone out.

'We've had a few irate customers, but I think that they were just being irate for the sake of being irate," he

Many of the youths who frequent the center don't really feel that the security is intimidating at the mall. They say it is "just right."

'They don't bother us unless we are messing around with the fountains or something," said Willie James, a Manhattan youth who regularly goes to the mall after school. "They play it cool for the most part."

Even though security measures are they can do so very quickly," he said. taken at nearly every mall and retail The best way to prevent trouble is store, there will always be someone said. For the most part, however, he designed for.

"The market itself is going to justify the extent of security and how it

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- ★Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
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(Mon.-Tues.-Wed.) 9-9 Mon.-Sat.

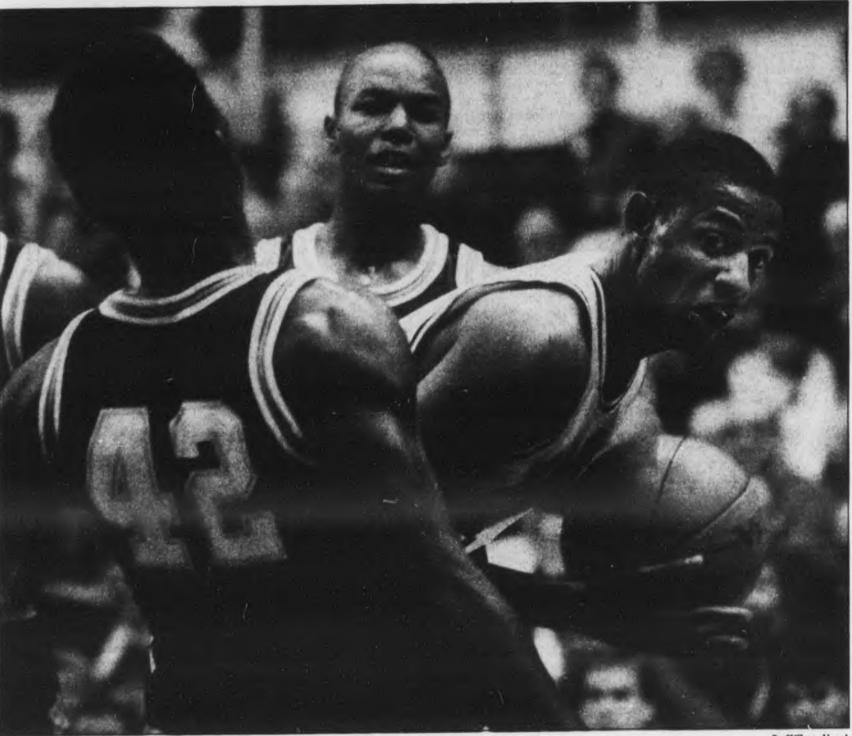
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 11, 1987 ■ Page 11



Scott and K-State will attempt to gain consistency during a five-game ference play Jan. 16 against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

After Tuesday's four-overtime loss to Southwest Missouri State, William stretch during the holiday break. The Wildcats will open Big Eight Con-

'Cats to play NIT champ

K-State seeks consistency

By Tom Morris

Sports Writer

If the slate of games during the holiday break doesn't prepare the K-State men's basketball team for the rigors of the Big Eight Conference schedule, nothing will.

During the break, the 5-1 Wildcats are scheduled to face two teams listed in the Associated Press' poll -Purdue and twice against Southern Mississippi - and slated for games on the road against Utah State and Marquette.

After Tuesday's loss to Southwest Missouri State University in four overtimes, the 'Cats are enjoying their nine-day layoff before Southern Mississippi arrives Thursday. K-State opened the 1987-88 campaign with six games in 12 days.

"We need the practice that we've got between now and then," Kruger said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

Consistency - or the lack of it has been Kruger's main concern since the Wildcats' campaign began Nov. 27-28 at the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif.

"I think every team has (consistency) as a goal, (but) of course not many teams can achieve that goal that often," Kruger said.

In their first five games, the 'Cats jumped out to huge, first-half leads and played spotty in the second half. In Tuesday's 82-80 loss to SMSU, K-State's starters tallied just 13 points and trailed the Bears by 11 at intermission.

At this point in the season, Kruger said nothing is truly surprising

"When you watch them every day for six weeks, nothing really surprises you," Kruger said.

"We've really concentrated on (rebounding), and the players are doing a pretty good job of blocking out. That's an area of surprise (K-State is outrebounding its opponents by 11.3 per game), but it's not something to get comfortable with. We've shot the ball pretty well (54.3 percent from the field), and that's not a surprise."

As expected, the play of senior guard/forward Mitch Richmond isn't a surprise. The 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is being tabbed by the sports information office as K-State's first bona fide All-American candidate since Rolando Blackman in 1981.

Richmond has shot 64.6 percent from the floor (51 of 79), averages 22.2 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, and was the Big Eight's player of the week for the week ending Dec.

Even Norris Coleman didn't receive the publicity Richmond is gamering.

"Of course, our philosophy is to promote the whole team, but we're going to see that our good players get their due when it comes to postseason awards," said Kenny Mossman, assistant sports information director.

Richmond has started to draw some attention on his own, including mentions in Sports Illustrated and the Sporting News. But he will also be featured prominently in the sports information's office weekly news release and will be highlighted in K-State's segment of the Big Eight's satellite video package available to prestigious sporting media outlets such as ESPN and CNN.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: 7:35 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House; Jan. 11 at Hattiesburg, Miss. The Golden Eagles, winners of last season's National Invitational Tournament, play K-State twice this season

due to a last-minute cancellation by Lamar. Southern Mississippi returns four starters from last year's 23-11 squad, including 6-foot-7 senior forward Derek Hamilton and senior guard Casey Fisher. Both average 20 points per game and Hamilton paces the team in rebounding with eight. The Golden Eagles are 1-0, with a 107-74 drubbing of McNeese State, and ranked 33rd by the Associated Press going into Tuesday's game against Clemson.

PURDUE: Dec. 20 at West Lafayette, Ind. 'Everybody knows about Purdue. They were ranked in some polls as a Final Four contender and some polls had them picked to win a national championship. We'll have our hands

full up there," Kruger said. The Boilermakers, 5-1 and ranked 13th ing into Saturday's game against Ball State, lost 104-96 to Iowa State University in the Big Apple NIT preseason tournament and had its hands full with The Wichita State University, winning 80-78 in overtime. Purdue is led offensively by 6-foot-4 senior guard Troy Lewis, who averages 17.3 points per game.

UTAH STATE: Dec. 31 in Logan, Utah. Talk about letdowns. Plans for a holiday tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii, were scrapped when tournament officials delayed finalizing K-State's contract. So instead of Diamond Head Beach, it's a date with the Aggies.

MARQUETTE: Jan. 3 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. K-State's annual appearance in Kemper this year features a matchup against the Warriors from Marquette - a team rich in basketball tradition.

"Marquette's tradition speaks for itself," Kruger said. "The last three ball games we've played against them have been decided by one point. That tells you what to expect there."

Stephen F. Austin to test Lady Cats in Dallas tourney

By Daran Neuschafer Staff Writer

Christmas break — usually a time for students to recover from the hectic and nerve-wrecking finals week. But for the young K-State Lady Cats' basketball team, the break could be the time in which it comes of age.

The Lady Cats maturing period will begin tonight when they take on the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks in the first round of the Dallas Hilton Classic in Dallas. The game will mark the beginning of an important and rigorous holiday break which will see the Lady Cats play nine games - seven on the road.

"We are going to find out what our team is made of in the next month," Coach Matilda Mossman said. "We've gotten off to a good start, but this is where we are going to see how well our team is playing.

"Stephen F. Austin is a very good basketball team," she added. "They have been receiving a lot of attention in the polls lately. Tonight will be a big step either forward or backward for our program. They will be by far the toughest team we have faced all year. They may be the quickest and most physical team that we will play all year.'

Those are pretty strong statements out of K-State's fourth-year head coach, but she may be right as the Ladyjacks have the record and stats to back it up. The Ladyjacks enter the tournament sporting a 6-1 record and return all five starters off of a team that finished 25-6 last year.

Stephen F. Austin is led by a pair of outstanding seniors in Antoinette Norris and Mozell Brooks. Norris, a native of Sulphur Springs, averages 22.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per contest from her center position. Brooks, a 5-foot-8 forward, is scoring 19.4 points per game.

Mossman said that even though the Ladyjacks can score points, it's defense where they usually take

'They really come after you defensively with full-court pressure. They push the ball up the floor on offense, and Brooks and Norris give

them an inside-outside punch that

can be devastating at times," Moss-

K-State, which enters the tourney at 4-1, has a more balanced attack, with eight players averaging six or more points. Stacey Boyle leads the Lady Cats with a 12.6 points per game average, while freshman Diana Miller adds 10.6 points.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the other firstround game between Pan American (0-4) and Southern Methodist (1-3) in Saturday night's championship

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY: Dec. 19 in Kansas City, Mo. The Lady Kangaroos, 2-3, have three starters returning from a 24-7 team last season. Forward Teresa Adams leads a trio of players scoring in double figures with a 19.6 average. K-State defeated UMKC last year, 72-61, in Manhattan

LOUISIANA STATE: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Tigers, who play in the tough Southeastern Conference, were 20-8 last year. LSU lost six letterwinners from that team, but like K-State, brought in

ARIZONA STATE: Jan. 4 in Tempe, Ariz. The Sun Devils are in a major rebuilding mode with no starters returning from last year. Head coach Maura McHugh, formerly of the University of Oklahoma, is in her first year at Arizona State after leaving the Big Eight Conference. She owns a career coaching record of

NORTHERN ARIZONA: Jan. 5 in Flagstaff, Ariz. K-State has never faced the Lady Lumberjacks before. Northern Arizona, which finished 9-18 last year, is led by center Dana

ORAL ROBERTS: Jan. 8 in Tulsa, Okla. The Lady Titans could provide a test for K-State as they return everyone from a team which finished 16-12 last year. The Lady Cats defeated the Lady Titans, 95-57, last season in

LOUISIANA TECH: 2 p.m. Jan. 10 in Aheam Field House. K-State returns home to face the Lady Techsters who were 30-3 and finished second in the nation last year. Louisiana Tech, currently 6-0 and ranked fourth in the nation, returns three starters from that team and are led by forward Nora Lewis.

"This game along with the LSU game will give K-State fans a chance to look at two of the premier programs in the country," Mossman

OKLAHOMA STATE: Jan. 12 in Stillwater, Okla. This game is a tough one to start the Big Eight Conference season. The Cowgirls were picked to battle for the conference championship this year, as they return everyone off of a 16-12 team that finished fourth in the conference. OSU is led by forward Jamie Siess, one of the premier players in the

Royals nab Bannister after meetings finish

athletics and K-State

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - The Kansas City Royals acquired left-hander Floyd Bannister from the Chicago White Sox Thursday night for four young pitchers, and Pedro Guerrero, Dave Righetti and Bob Welch remained hot topics as most teams packed and left baseball's winter meetings empty-handed.

The White Sox sent Bannister and minor league infielder Dave Cochrane to Kansas City for righthanders John Davis, Melido Perez and Chuck Mount and left-hander

Greg Hibbard.

Bannister, 32, tied a career-high for victories by going 16-11 with a 3.58 earned run average in 1987. He succeeded despite Chicago's 77-85 record, and improved his lifetime mark to 117-128 for 11 seasons.

'We think Floyd Bannister can help us win a division title, and we had the depth of young people in our farm system to make a trade like this," Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said.

Davis was 5-2 with the Royals last season with a 2.27 ERA in 27 games.

K-State skydivers competing 'to win'

By Brett Hacker Collegian Reporter

K-State's parachute club hopes to bring back a present for themselves from the Collegiate National Skydiving Championship in Marana, Ariz., as the members are scheduled to leave on Christmas Day for the

"Last year, we placed fifth nationally (in the four-way competition), and this year we are going (to Arizona) to win," said Mike Smith, senior in

Smith said K-State's club has been making the trip to nationals for 22 consecutive years.

There will be six K-State students making the trip - a fourway and a two-way team. Competition is divided into two-way umps, four-way jumps, accuracy and style.

Points are scored by the number of formations made by the team holding on to each other while in free fall - receiving one point per formation. Each team in the four-way competition will have four rounds and the two-way team will have two rounds.

"Teams have to move fast and be well practiced before the jump because they only have 35 seconds of free fall in which to perform the formations," Smith said.

K-State's four-way team averages five formations per jump and they hope to achieve six before the competition. The two-way team has accomplished three to four formations per jump, Smith

The four-way team members are Smith; Ed Goff, senior in engineering technology; Karen Klemm, senior in math; and Martin Fabrizius, senior in biochemi-

story about a kid,

Let me tell you a little story about the importance of sports.

A long, long time ago, there was a little kid who lived in Salina who didn't have a favorite university.

His sister went to K-State and his brother attended the University of Kansas. Understandably, then, this kid was being pulled from both

The kid's friends all had favorites and for most of them, it was either K-State or Kansas — the Wildcats or the Jayhawks.

The little guy didn't really think about not showing any favoritism until one day in the fall during his grade school years when a controversy arose: Was it cool to be a Jayhawk, or was it cool to be a Wildcat?

Of course, there was no logic involved because there never is when you're a stupid kid. You just kind of take things for what they are and wander through life trying to avoid

That little kid was me, and now that I can logically look back on those times of confusion, I know why I picked K-State as "my school."



Sports Rapp

Sports Editor

It was sports. After all, what else did I have to go on? The only exposure to any of the college life I ever had was the sports page. It was who won this and who won that - not anything about academics or scholarly stuff like that.

Yes, basically, the few games on TV and the sports page in the local newspaper recruited me to this fine university. That's why I contend that sports are very, very important to a university. Especially to K-State.

I apologize to those of you who think sports are trivial and that K-State shouldn't be wasting its money

on coliseums, locker rooms, scholar- our teams' great group of coaches ships or even uniforms, but I also say to those people, "Wake up."

I'm not saying it's right, but in this part of the United States, sports is the major student-recruitment tool for major universities. Sure, Ivy League schools and a few others can get away with recruiting on academics and for good reason. They are good; damn good. But here at K-State - even though

we can boast one of the highest recent number of Rhodes Scholars of any university in the country - we don't get the academic recognition we deserve. Let me stress, that no, it's not right, but it is so.

On the other hand, since the dawn of civilized man, athletic superiority has reflected on the excellence of a society - the Greeks, the Romans and now us. That's why we still have the Olympics, which is an ancient concept still in existence that is based on athletics and international friendship.

Luckily, the recent changes in the athletic philosophy at K-State have been extremely positive. I applaud who actually inspire, if not enforce, class attendance. The "whole person" concept for athletes is effective and necessary, and I think the coaches at K-State have a pretty good handle on that.

Face it. Not only is sports a powerful recruitment tool, but it's becoming a positive force on athletes who otherwise may not have attended

Needless to say, it infuriates me when I hear people moan about the recent overemphasis on athletics here at K-State. The Wildcats recruited me and many of my friends and aquaintances to this University and its still going on today. Any financial or other kind of support the athletic program receives does the whole University a lot of good.

I knew I was coming to K-State before I knew what K-State was, and it was all because of sports.

That's my story. I've got that off my chest, so now I'm going to graduate tomorrow. Take care, friends, and

University attracts foreign students

Registration procedure long, complicated task

By Cindie Baldwin Collegian Reporter

For some students, coming to K-State is an easy task. With the open enrollment policy, all they have to do is apply and send in their high school transcript to be accepted.

For foreign students, however, the process is long and detailed, said Richard N. Elkins, director of

Foreign students, who must submit their applications six months before the beginning of the semester, have three basic requirements to meet before being accepted to K-State, he said.

The first requirement is turning in "an academic record indicating success beyond a reasonable doubt," Elkins said. K-State considers only foreign students who have strong grades.

The second requirement is exceptional understanding of the English language, he said. The prospective student must have a minimum score of 550 on the Test of English as a

Foreign Language.
Students are required to take the TOEFL test if they have completed less than two years in an accredited U.S. college or university, according to a booklet published by the Office of Admissions.

The third requirement is to com-plete the Affidavit of Support, which is proof that the student has adequate funds to pay for one calendar school year, Elkins said.

Total expenses, costing \$11,500, include tuition, fees, books, supplies, room and board and basic living expenses, he said.

Some students pay their own way

and set up their own system for getting to college. Others, however, must rely on sponsors to meet their financial needs, Elkins said.

There are a large variety of sponsors, he said, ranging from a student's parents to government

One agency, International Institution of Education, may sponsor a student financially or may find a placement for the student, Elkins

Students' native countries often sponsors them, Elkins said.

Sometimes, however, the government has trouble paying for the

"A few years ago, the Nicaraguan government had problems paying for a student because they were fighting a war and all their funds were going toward it," he said.

Along with the three require-ments, the student must enclose a non-refundable \$25 application fee. "The \$25 is to make up for the

evaluation of the transcripts," Elk-Deciphering transcripts is "very time-consuming" and requires look-

ing through many reference books containing a listing of countries' educational systems, he said. In order to accept a student, Elkins said, the student must first be

cleared through the Foreign Immig-

ration and Immunization services. "The U.S. government gives colleges the right to have foreign students," Elkins said.

Grad numbers indicate 5% population increase

By Julie Key Collegian Reporter

In fall 1987, the number of foreign graduate students at K-State increased 5 percent over a year ago.

This fall, 25 percent of all graduate students at K-State are from foreign countries. These percentages are based on figures from the International Student Center and the Graduate School.

"Students are interested in business, engineering, computer science and agriculture. That's what gets them here," said Larry Paris, assistant foreign student adviser.

There are more than 700 international graduate students at K-State this semester, Paris said. Twentyfour percent of these students are enrolled in agriculture, 17 percent in engineering and 13 percent in business, a census of K-State's foreign students shows.

Mirinda Mortlock, graduate student in agronomy from England, found out about K-State when she met George Ham, professor of agro-

"He was encouraging women to major in agronomy and I found out K-State had a good program," Mort-

"K-State could do more to make foreign students aware of the

"They (K-State) could contact overseas universities, colleges and American libraries (overseas), and send posters and information," she

"We haven't been real actively involved (in recruitment)," Paris said. But the Division of Institutional Advancement is meeting to decide on the best way to recruit international students.

Oluyemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science from Nigeria, came to a U.S. university because his government gave him a

He said he chose K-State because of his area of study.

Ogunrinola, president of the International Coodinating Council,

nomy, while doing research in said the University could attract more foreign students by offering them an incentive.

Coordinating an internship with classroom studies would be attractive to foreign students, he said.

Increasing the staff at the International Student Center and providing them with more training in recruitment would also help attract foreign students, Ogunrinola said.

Figures for the number of foreign graduate students at other Big Eight universities are not available. But, in 1986, Iowa State University had the most foreign students. A higher education report showed they ranked 17th in the nation with 2,184 students. K-State had the fewest international students with 839

Paris said the University's biggest drawing factor is word-ofmouth, International students at K-State tell family and friends in their homeland about the University, he

Soviets deny visas to foreign guests

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Activists who organized a human rights seminar to test the new Soviet "openness" got official warnings Thursday that it was illegal and found the meeting hall they had rented closed for a "sanitary day."

Sponsors of the seminar said many foreign guests could not get visas.

By contrast, Pushkin Square and the House of Union were filled by official groups holding approved rallies on International Human Rights Day.

Alexander Rubchenko, whose unofficial organization tries to build trust between the United

States and Soviet Union, said about 20 police officers detained him and seven other members for several hours when they left an apartment for Pushkin Square to hold their own demonstration.

The unofficial seminar came the day after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended Soviet human rights policies in a talk with U.S. journalists in Washington.

Four members of the U.S. House of Representatives and a Czech dissident received permission to travel to Moscow for the seminar sponsored by Press Club Glasnost, named for Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in ■ See SOVIETS, Page 20 By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Costa Rican President Oscar Arias accepted the 1987 Nobel Peace prize Thursday, saying he hoped it would boost the chances of success for the Central American peace plan for which it was awarded.

Arias called on the superpowers to let Central Americans resolve their own problems. "In the name of God, at least they should leave us in peace," he said.

At a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, meanwhile, King Carl XVI Gusaf handed the Nobel prize in literature to exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky and gave seven other laureates their awards for ecochemistry.

Breaking from ceremony, the king strode across the blue-carpeted stage

to hand the medal and certificate of award to Charles J. Pedersen, an 83-year-old retired American chemist. Pedersen, one of the oldest laureates in the 86-year history of the prize, took a few halting steps from his chair to accept the prize.

Arias, 46, receiving his award at a less formal ceremony at Oslo University, said the prestige of the Nobel prize should enhance the prospects for the Guatemala accord, which was signed Aug. 7 by himself and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesties for political prisoners, and democratic reforms. It also called for an end to outside interference, a theme Arias voiced again as he nomics, physics, medicine and accepted the 23-carat Nobel medallion.

"We say to all members of the international community, and particularly to those both in the East and the West...I say to them with the utmost urgency: Let Central Americans decide the future of Central America."

He mentioned no countries directly, but previously he has singled out U.S. support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and Cuban involvement in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The plan has been credited with prompting the start of peace talks between some of the protagonists. But the accord has yet to produce cease-fires in the guerrilla wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Arias has called for a Christmas truce to last through Jan. 15 when the five presidents are to reconvene and to assess the progress of the plan. The Sandinista government in Nicaragua has rejected the truce proposal.

Hundreds of Norwegians gathered outside the ornate 560-seat auditor-

Arias accepts Nobel Prize in Oslo ium to watch a glittering line enter the hall, including government ministers, diplomats and the royal family headed by Norway's popular 84-year-old King Olav V.

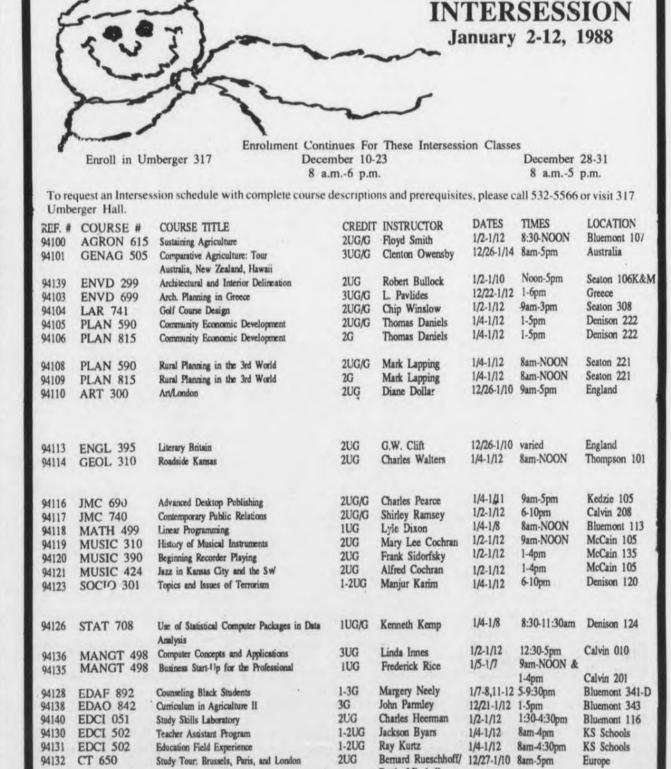
> Spanish-speaking immigrants called the "Latin American Group" organized a torchlight march in the evening to show their support for the Guatemala accord.

> Unlike in past years when the parliament-appointed Nobel committee made controversial choices, the award to Arias has been widely

"We seek in Central America not peace alone...but peace and democracy together," Arias said. The plan aimed for "an end to the shedding of human blood, which is inseparable from an end to the suppression of human rights."

WINTER





Phone or mail registrations are accepted. Phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Tuition is \$43 per undergraduate credit and \$62 per graduate credit and is due at the time of registration. The maximum credit allowed is three hours per student.

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Sequins, satin top

By Nancy Chartrand

Collegian Reporter

skirt, in the '60s, bell-bottom jeans

and in the, '70s, velour jogging suits.

ions change as quickly as the seasons

have seen in all of the fashion maga-

zines, it has already gone out of style.

"We are selling more fri-

volous things. Anything

For that special night during the

holidays - sequins, satin, and shim-

mering feathers create outstanding

looks on jackets, boots and gloves,

according to the December issue of

things," said Betteanne Iandolo,

manager of Carousel women's clo-

Sales have been up greatly so far

this Christmas season, she said.

Right now holiday dresses are mov-

ing so fast they are having trouble

fringe, bubble skirts and short jackets

are some of Carousel's hottest selling

(for men) are Christmas boxers, ties

and suspenders," said Earl Allen

"The smaller items that are selling

'Anything that is unusual is sell-

Scarves with

thing store in Aggieville.

keeping them in stock.

ing," Iandola said.

"We are selling more frivolous

Harper's Bazaar.

-Betteanne landolo

that is unusual is selling.

and the year to come?

So what are some of the hottest fashions for this Christmas season

It seems that by the time you save enough money to buy that outfit you

These may have been hot fashions in past years, but not anymore. Fash-

In the '50s it was the poodle

Fashions change as often as seasons



Local store owners say ties and suspenders are popular Christmas gift women's fashions. (Men's fashions courtesy of JCPenney, women's fash-

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items for men while sequins and other frills are becoming common in ions courtesy of Scot's Ltd., Manhattan Town Center.)

Reagans' summit etiquette rates an A

By The Associated Press

KEWANEE, III. - Plastic wrapping on roses, a blue suit at a blacktie dinner, unanswered invitations and other faux pas turned the superpower summit into an "etiquette disaster," according to manners maven Marjabelle Young Stewart.

manners," said Stewart, author of 15 books on etiquette and an occasional television talk-show guest.

"But there have been some tense, awkward moments," she said.

should have responded promptly to Nancy Reagan's invitation to meet over coffee, Stewart said.

"I can't believe she had to be prodded to respond to Nancy's invitation," she said.

Even more gauche was Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's deci-"For the most part, it's been a great sion to wear a blue suit to a formal oment in Americans minding their state dinner during the three-day superpower summit in Washington, Stewart said, although she speculated there may have been more to that than meets the eye.

"Why would he wear a blue suit to

For example, Raisa Gorbachev a black-tie dinner without telling President Reagan ... especially when he was just fitted for a new dinner jacket in Paris?" she said.

> "I think he deliberately chose to wear a blue suit. What message was he trying to send? I know our beautifully mannered president would have made the general secretary feel comfortable and worn a blue suit also, if he'd been asked."

Reagan, however, did know that Gorbachev planned to spurn the decadent tuxedo in favor of his somber socialist suit, but chose to wear the traditional finery for the state

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The Reagans committed faux pas of their own, she said - the most glaring being the president's handling of the glassware when he toasted his guests.

"The president held his champagne glass by the bowl rather than by the stem," Stewart explained. "Everyone knows the tips of your fingers will warm the glass. That's why you should hold it by the stem."

Gorbachev, on the other hand, held the glass properly, "which shows me he's aware of his social skills," she said.

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holiday fashions manager of Woody's Mens Shop in Aggieville.

Brighter, unusual colors are in, Allen said. For men's ties, the red and yellow

paisley of a few years ago have bowed out, according to the December issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly. Teal, blue and mauve are some of the most fashionable colors for ties this If you plan on heading for the

slopes during the holidays, the neon nylons of the last few years are fading out. Ski fashions for men and women are returning to Nordic ski patterns and earthy tones.

If you have a child on your Christmas list, don't forget that children's wear has its trends also.

According to Bazaar magazine, bright, high energy clothes, "cartoon" T-shirts and multi-pattern jackets and dresses are "in" for children this year.

So there you have it. These are some of the newest fashion trends to hit the stores this season.

But don't worry if you don't have the time or money to invest in these clothes. Chances are that by the time you have finished this article, what you are wearing right now will be back in style.

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.

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Entertainment

Movie-goers to dig for extra change Ticket prices increase 50 cents

By Karen Allen Collegian Reporter

As the man stared at the movie attendant, his wife frantically searched the depths of her purse for another

Moviegoers in Manhattan must now scrape up an additional 50 cents for prime time shows. Adult ticket prices have been raised from \$4 to \$4.50 at all theaters.

The recent increase in ticket price has left many students in a daze. Commonwealth Theaters raised their prices two weeks ago.

"I took my girlfriend to the movies and when they asked for \$9 I said, 'What? Does that include the conti-

senior in journalism and mass Howard said. communications.

"It's this capitalistic, bureaucratic society we live in," said Nancy Manning, junior in political science. "It's a dog-eat-dog world - every man for himself."

Both of the movie chains located in Manhattan - Commonwealth and United Artists - experienced an increase in prices.

Bob Howard manages the Westloop and Campus theaters, which are owned by Commonwealth.

A national reorganization of the

raised their prices to \$4.50," he said, adding that New Yorkers pay \$7 a ticket and prices in Los Angeles and Dallas are \$5.50 or \$6.

The size of the general population in the area is a factor in determining the price, he said.

The fact that Manhattan is a college town or that Fort Riley is nearby had no influence on the decision, Howard said.

"United Artists increased their prices last summer and to be competitive you had to follow suit," he said.

Seth Childs Cinema is owned by "Lawrence and Hutchinson also United Artists. Litchfield owned the theaters until last May when United Artists bought out the chain, said John Mallon, assistant manager.

"The increase was a change in company policy," he said. "United Artists was working on a change last May and it went up last summer."

Both managers were unsure about whether the increase would affect their business.

"I really can't say," Mallon said. "Commonwealth went up, too. People really don't have a choice."

"Nobody wants to see prices go

up," Howard said. "But it's really hard to say. I have no thermometer to measure the impact."

Howard said he envisioned more people taking advantage of matinees and Tuesday night specials.

"Eleven times a week you can go for \$2.50, as opposed to twelve times for \$4.50," he said, referring to the movie schedule at the Westloop and Campus theaters.

The Seth Childs Cinema will reinstate its Tuesday night specials on Jan. 12, said Mallon, adding that it was a company policy to suspend the dollar movie special during the

While the managers are unsure of a long-term effect on their business, some supporters of video rentals are sure there will be an effect.

"I can see my business increasing," said Linda Ferguson, owner of Home Cinema. "(The theaters are) pricing themselves out of the market. People can't afford it."

It costs \$2.25 to rent a movie from Home Cinema, she said, adding that although it usually takes six months to receive a new release, she has received movies while they are still in the theaters.

"I get a better selection at a video store for a cheaper price," said Bob Stuart, senior in biology.

nental breakfast?'," said Jim Vader, company led to the increase in price, Display features holiday artwork

By The Collegian Staff

Shiny black boots, a big sack full of goodies, and a hearty "Ho, ho, ho" all describe that jolly man loved by children young and old.

A display by the artist who created

the popular image of Santa Claus will ate dean of Farrell. be in the lobby of Farrell Library until Dec. 31.

Thomas Nast, well-known for political cartoons, created the picture of Santa Claus that is popularized today, said Virginia Quiring, associ-

His first Christmas drawing appeared on the cover of Harper's Weekly on Jan. 3, 1863. Each year until 1886, Nast drew a Christmas picture for the cover of the magazine.

mas scenes during the Civil War depicting the soldiers in the field or coming home for Christmas.

The display includes a portfolio from Special Collections in Farrell and an original copy of a Harper's

ritics: 'Wall Street'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Oliver Stone's "Wall Street" captures the predator instinct and avarice revealed in hostile takeover fights and the insider trading scandal, but investment bankers who previewed the film say it neglects the honest majority and may reinforce prejudices against them.

"I thought it was a shallow distortion of what's going on," said Paul E. Tierney Jr., a financier in Coniston Partners, a New York investment firm that has engaged in some highly publicized takeover battles.

"There were elements of truth in it, but overall it was a pretty superficial and not very interesting film," Tierney said. "I think that at best it will be realized as a caricature and be light entertainment for someone.

But at worst it will be viewed by tion that Wall Street is run by a group consolidation. of greedy, bloodthirsty opportunists."

Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen), a young stock trader just out of business school, is corrupted by Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas), a ruthless and conniving speculator who thrives by making huge stock profits, largely through illegally obtaining inside information on impending

takeover deals. The film depicts a world in which obsessions with wealth, power and vanity crush morality and virtue, where companies routinely are bought, sold or broken up, where a young man's dream is fulfilled in his \$1 million penthouse condo, replete with a pasta machine, sushi maker and live-in girlfriend-decorator.

The year is 1985, in the midst of a record setting stock market that appears to defy gravity. For that reason alone, "Wall Street" is largely outdated, since the Oct. 19 crash has squelched the euphoria and heralded Mr. and Mrs. America as a confirma- a period of austerity, layoffs and

Wall Streeters said other elements of the film are a blend of reality and "Wall Street" is the story of how fantasy, a boiled-down, packaged

Nast also drew a series of Christdisregards reality

opera that borrows liberally from the Ivan Boesky insider-trading scandal and the corporate takeover craze that has been reshaping the American economy.

"My official review is that the soundtrack is great," said Asher Edelman, a well-known investor, takeover strategist and Columbia Business School teacher who is friends with Stone, the film's writerdirector whose last movie was the Academy Award-winning "Platoon."

Particularly disappointing, Edelman said, was Stone's references to an ancient Chinese classic "The Art of War," which Edelman uses in his class on corporate takeovers. In the film, "The Art of War" is Gekko's

two-hour Hollywood financial soap bible for plundering companies and mercilessly crushing adversaries.

> Seasoned Wall Streeters likely will enjoy watching the movie to identify popular Manhattan spots and familiar faces used as extras, but also may snicker at the idea that stock traders get seduced by blondes in limousines or obtain marketsensitive information by tailing adversaries on motorcycles.

> Steven Rattner, a managing director at Morgan Stanley & Co., wrote in the Dec. 14 edition of Newsweek magazine that "Wall Street' is to investment banking what the movie 'Casablanca' was to running a nightclub: It's entertaining and it makes some timely points about values, but it doesn't cover all the realities of the

Spring repertoire includes desserts

By Corbin Novotny Collegian Reporter

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," will be presented in a different performance at the K-State Union next semester. The Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment will present "Barefoot in the Park" as a "dessert theater" on Jan. 28. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the K-State Ballroom in the Union.

Along with the play, each person will be able to pick one of three different dessert selections before the performance. These desserts have not been decided on at this time.

"This is the first time in recent history that they have actually done a play in the Ballroom," said Lisa Kratz, program advisor.

The cast members of "Barefoot in the Park" are from the Alpha Omega Players. This is a group of professional performers who travel around the country.

"They have a real extensive repertoire," Kratz said. "They are highly recommended.

Just in time for Christmas and Graduation!

"They have been around for 20 years and have presented over 9,000 performances across the United States and Canada," Kratz said. "They do a lot of Neil Simon."

Some of the other plays they have performed are "The Odd Couple," "Chapter II," "Seems Like Old Times," "Sunshine Boys" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Directed by Drexel Riley, producer and director of Repertory Theater of American/Alpha Omega Players, "Barefoot in the Park" is about a pair of newlyweds.

The bride and groom, played by Jill Giles and Mitch Berry, move into an old apartment with "overly friendly, oddball neighbors" in the attic above them.

The bride has a test for her groom to see if he is a free spirit, deserving her love: walk barefoot through the February snow.

Tickets for the dessert theater can be purchased at the activities center in the Union for \$4.50 for both students and adults.

Musical groups present annual Christmas concert

By Staff and Wire Reports

Christmas decorations deck Manhattan homes, and main street is trimmed with Christmas wreaths and white lights. The new mall is filled with Christmas shoppers attempting to meet that Dec. 25 deadline.

The Christmas spirit will be even more evident when Mortar Board, in conjunction with the K-State music department, will present the fifth 3 p.m. Dec. 13 in McCain Auditorium.

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"It's going to be a real good prog-ram," said Kristi Kruckenberg, senior in journalism and mass communications and member of Mortar

Kruckenberg said the performance will feature Christmas selections by the KSU Men's and Women's Glee clubs, K-State Concert Choir, both Bell and Brass choirs and a few other chorus groups.

Tickets for the program are \$1.50 annual K-State Christmas program at for students and \$3 dollars for adults, and may be purchased at McCain Auditorium box office.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE OCTOBER 12-19, 1986

At 12:01 a.m. on a Sunday morning in October, 1986, a camera shutter clicked. What happened during the next 192 hours was called A Week At Kansas State (AWAKS).

Kansas State has numerous alumni photographers in positions of prominence throughout the country. Some 30 alumni and nearly 15 current student photographers made up the AWAKS shooting team. The result of exposing 1,900 rolls of black-and-white and color film with more than 68,000 exposures is a 10-by-14-inch book. You can relive the experience of attending college in the 1980s at the nation's first land-grant institution through the pages of this special edition.

The photographers poked their lenses into classrooms, living quarters, residence halls, Aggieville night spots, administrative offices, recreational areas, the K-State Union, the 3,000-plus-acre campus and Manhattan haunts.

Take this bit of the "Pride" home with you or present it as a gift to your favorite K-Stater. This beautiful book is now available at fine bookstores in the area or at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

The words and photographs in this book depict student life in and out of the classroom as well as the prodigious amount of research going on beyond the public eye.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 11, 1987 ■ Page 15

Author has a 'terminal disease' called

Writing

"Amid the constant, throbbing hum - the trapped echo of a hundred thousand tiny beating wings—he turned and surveyed the once-spacious classroom that now served, barely, as his workshop....

"All four walls were inhabited by honey bees - so many bees that the sound of their buzzing made the walls hum like a chorus of a million tiny voices. Not that it bothered Kellerman. The old schoolhouse had long been his workshop, a bonus coming with the house and five acres he'd bought after moving to Oklahoma thirty years ago."

- Steve Heller, from The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman. Each morning, what he calls a "terminal disease" draws Steve Heller to a corner study in the upstairs of his home. There, he sits composing for several hours, experiencing what he calls an "act of faith

and an act of discovery." He used to compose at a typewriter, but now it is the computer terminal Heller faces each day. He hasn't decided, yet, whether the computer is an asset or not, as the first draft comes out much faster than before.

"At this point, I'm not sure if that's good or not," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The words have been flowing for Heller, associate professor of English, for about 11 years now, and the success is beginning to pay. His recently published novel, "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," has already gone through two printings and a third is soon expected. The book has been widely and favorably reviewed by the New York Times, Publisher's Weekly, the Los Angeles Times, the Kansas City Star, the Daily Oklahoman, Rocky Mountain News and others. He has become a guest lecturer on reading circuits; he addresses audiences at universities and has become the subject of press interviews.

And all because of people with names like "Crow Woman," "Charley Bluefire," "King of Swing" and "Popeye." These characters are colorfully woven throughout "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," the story of a man who reconstructs his life while at the same time rebuilding a Ford Model 18 Deluxe Roadster in his workshop - an old schoolhouse inhabited by

a swarm of honey bees.

The setting of the book is Yukon, Okla., where Heller himself grew up. In fact, most of the characters in the book are based on people Heller has known throughout his life. They are characters used in most of Hell-

"They may be based on people I have known, but don't necessarily correspond to those individuals."

With one exception. The main character in the novel, Frank "Lucky" Kellerman, is a direct representation of Heller's father, Steve Heller

"There are many similarities between Lucky and my father. My father also had a workshop in a schoolhouse full of bees, although my father never locked himself inside it. The relationship between Lucky and his son Curly is quite similar to that of my father and I - a somewhat nonverbal one," Heller

One similarity actually developed as Heller was writing the novel, a coincidental similarity so disturbing that it made Heller stop writing for six months.

"In the book, Kellerman is afflicted with diabetes. My father was diagnosed as having diabetes after I had started writing the book. This upset me so badly that I couldn't write for awhile."

Heller's father, who is still "alive and well," gave Heller "the ultimate compliment" after reading the book.

"He claims that book was the only one he had ever read," Heller said. "His first response to me on the phone after he had read it was, 'It seemed to me like a lot of that could have happened.'

Laughing, Heller continued: "His next comment was, 'Don't forget to bring the chainsaw home.'

"Both my parents were very pleased with the book," he said. Also pleased with the book was Heller's wife, Mary, who he says is "his first and best critic." He is also inspired by his three sons: David, 6; Michael, 31/2; and Daniel, 5 months. Crayon artwork of David's decorates Heller's study.

Heller's triple-role life begins in his study each morning. He writes there for about four hours, then goes on campus to teach his classes -Introduction to Creative Writing and Advanced Creative Writing

Workshop: Short Fiction. Then he spends the evening with his family.

In Heller's class, he sits Indianstyle on a desk at the front of the classroom. It is a constructive forum of ideas as students' writing pieces are evaluated by Heller and the rest of the class. Heller says his teaching helps students with their writing, but it also serves another purpose.

"The classes really help teach people to read. There are too few serious readers in this world," he said. "The class instills in the students the value of reading. Each day it helps them to read with care and understanding."

One learns to be a writer by loving to read, Heller said. Writers read with deligh: and care.

"It's important for beginning writers not to take themselves too seriously. There is a lot of rejection," he said. "You have to realize that your work is worthwhile for its own

And Heller advises those who can stop writing to do so.

"Only those who can't stop are true writers. It is a terminal disease." Heller's writing career began at

"I think it was my fear of failing that prevented me from starting earlier," Heller said. "It was a matter of

wanting something so badly and being afraid of failing.' It was a creative writing workshop which gave Heller the confidence he needed to pursue his dream of being a writer. His first literary success was the book "The Man Who Drank 1,000 Beers," a collection of short stories. He won two O. Henry awards for individual stories

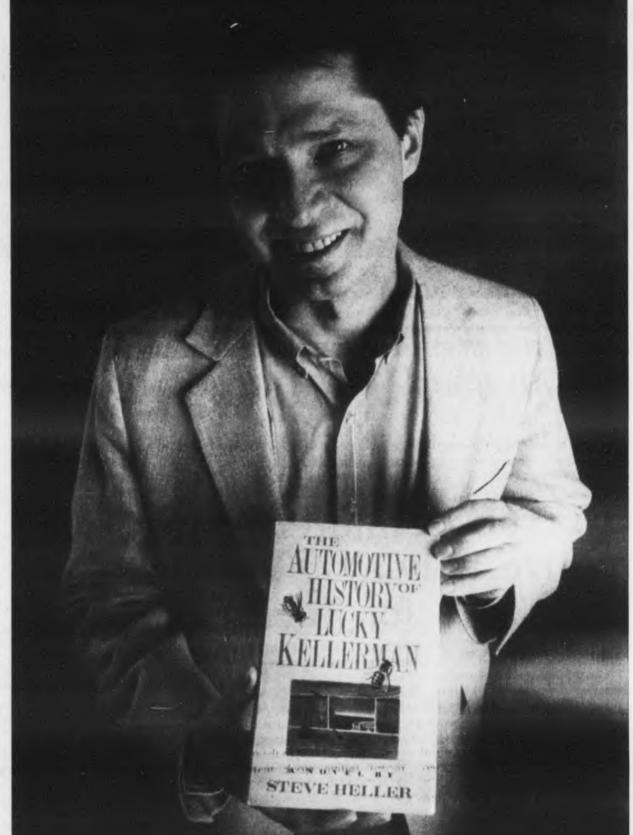
"The Crow Woman," based on a section from his novel. Before his career as a writer and teacher, Heller held a variety of jobs, including a janitor, gardener, landscaper, bookpacker, grocery

he wrote, "The Summer Game,

from his book of short stories and

"At one time I scraped pigeon dung from the steps of the Oklaho-

clerk, sand trap raker and credit card



Steve Heller has completed his first novel, "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman."

ma Capitol Building," he recalls. Heller received his master of fine arts degree in creative writing and English from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and his doctorate of education at Oklahoma State

University in Stillwater.

Now that his writing career has taken off, Heller says he doesn't hate the act of writing as much as he

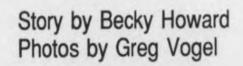
"The first years I was writing, I just detested the actual act of writing, because it was so damned difficult," he said. "It's that feeling I get afterward, after creating something I like, that keeps me going. But I'm much more relaxed about it now."

He's so relaxed about it that he has been working on producing three more books. "The King of

Swing" is a "prequel" to "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," and "The Dreamland Tree" is a sequel to the novel. Another book, "Purgatory Kansas," is a collection of short stories.

Heller, in reflecting on his somewhat short writing career, insists writers are not special people.

"Writers don't know any more than anyone else. They are just good observers who observe the world with great care, and their work is making use of those observations."









Heller, associate professor of English, discusses a student's story in introduction to creative writing class. He also teaches advanced creative writing: short fiction.

Spotlight

EVENTS

"Fifth Annual K-State Christmas," Choral Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, McCain Auditorium. FILMS

K-State Union

"The Lost Boys," (R), at 7 and and 5. Ends Tuesday. 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"It's a Wonderful Life," at 2, Saturday; at 2 and 7, Sunday, Union

Forum Hall. Commonwealth Theaters

7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3

nesday with show times to be

announced. Westloop Cinema 6 at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Baby Boom," (PG), daily at "The Running Man," (R), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and

Sunday at 2:10. "The Sicilian," (R), daily at 4:30, "Overboard," (PG), begins Wed-7:00 and 9:30; Saturday only at 2. "Batteries Not Included," (PG),

Sunday only at 2. "Best Seller," (R), daily at 4:40,

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday

"Three Men and A Baby," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and :25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30. Seth Childs Cinemas

2:05 and 4:35.

Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and "Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at

"Wall Street," (R), daily at 4:30, 7

"Throw Momma From the Train,"

(PG-13), daily at 4:50, 7:15 and 9:25;

and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at

"Like Father Like Son," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40.

"Dirty Dancing," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:45.

"Cinderella," (G), daily at 5:30 and 7:15; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3:45, 5:30 and 7:15.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Musical interludes

Polich, associate professor of music, performed Thursday in the State Christmas" Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The K-State Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gerald Union. The club will be one of the groups performing at "A K-

convicted for murder of former player

By The Associated Press

death of a former Kansas State own defense Thursday.

Michael Hicks, who is charged OTTAWA - Closing arguments with aiding and abetting secondwere expected Friday in the trial of a degree murder in the July 25 stabbing rural Wellsville man accused in the death of Jari Wills, testified in his

Three other people have been convicted in the slaying, but no one has been charged with the actual slaying of Wills, 29, who played basketball at K-State in 1978-80.

Hicks said he tried to break up a

bar fight between Wills and another man, and was himself struck and momentarily knocked out. He said when he left the bar Wills was fighting with other people, and he did not learn until the next day.

Kassebaum meets Russia's first lady, shares cultural views

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chatted Thursday with Raisa Gorbachev, discussing the need for more cultural and educational exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Kassebaum described Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, as a "very confident, strong-willed person."

"It was mostly ... sharing some views on ways that there could be better understanding," Kassebaum told reporters after the one-hour meeting she and five other prominent American women had with Raisa Gorbachev.

Health issues were one topic of conversation, and Kassebaum said she proposed a joint program between the Soviet Union and the University of Kansas Medical Center involving research on alcoholism.

She gave Raisa Gorbachev a letter outlining research work done at the school in Kansas City, Kan., and suggesting a "joint undertaking" with some Soviet institution "to study possible remedies" to alcoholism. The Soviet leader has launched a campaign to curb alcohol abuse.

Pamela Harriman, widow of W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union during World War II, hosted the "tea" meeting at her 19th Century home in Georgetown, a fashionable Washington neighborhood.

Others who attended were: Sen.

Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.,; Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, University of Chicago president Hanna Gray and Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co.

Kassebaum said the women did not discuss U.S. concerns about Soviet immigration and human rights policies. However, the two senators gave Raisa Gorbachev a letter to her husband asking his help in securing approval of emigration applications for five Soviet women and their families.

Mikulski said there was a "spirited discussion on women's roles in

Raisa Gorbachev holds the equivalent of an American master's degree in sociology from Moscow State University, which her husband attended. She has been an assistant professor in Soviet institutions of higher education.

"Obviously she feels there is a very important role for women to play," said Kassebaum. "There are very few women who are at top levels in the Soviet Union."

Kassebaum said Raisa Gorbachev seemed to express a "little bit of sadness" when she described how her life had changed from the time she was a university professor. In addition, Kassebaum said Raisa Gorbachev appeared to be "under a great deal of pressure" from the trip and public attention focused on her by the media.

Over 600 children receive holiday gifts from Toys for Tots

By The Collegian Staff

For most, Christmas is a time for giving and receiving. But for some families in Manhattan, the giving part of the holiday season lacks because of financial hardships.

Toys for Tots is a program in Manhattan helping those area families with children by providing toys for Christmas.

years," said Al Myers, organizer of toys became too great. the program. "When I started, there were nine children we were helping, but now we are helping an average of 600 kids a year.'

Myers explained Toys for Tots is a sort of "trading" program.

"Toys for Tots is toys for tots," Myers said. "You play with a toy for a year, and then you give it to some other family the next year."

If some of the toys are run down or well used, Myers recycles them as much as possible to see if they can be

Toys for Tots receives different toy donations from people in Manhattan each year. These range from

homemade Chinese dolls to bicycles to different board games.

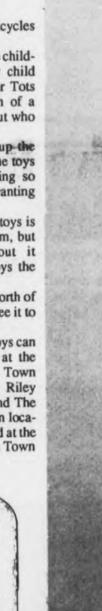
Myers lets the parents of the children determine whether their child needs toys from the Toys for Tots program. He said "too much of a problem" existed in finding out who needed toys.

He also lets parents pick up the toys. Myers used to deliver the toys to the families, but quit doing so "I have done this for 28 to 29 when the number of families wanting

Finding out who needs the toys is still a problem for the program, but Myers doesn't worry about it because of the volume of toys the program has.

"We have over \$100,000 worth of toys," he said. "You have to see it to believe it."

People wanting to donate toys can drop off their contributions at the locations in the Manhattan Town Center, Sears, First Bank, Riley County Police Department and The Manhattan Mercury. The main location of Toys for Tots is located at the plaza square in the Manhattan Town Center.



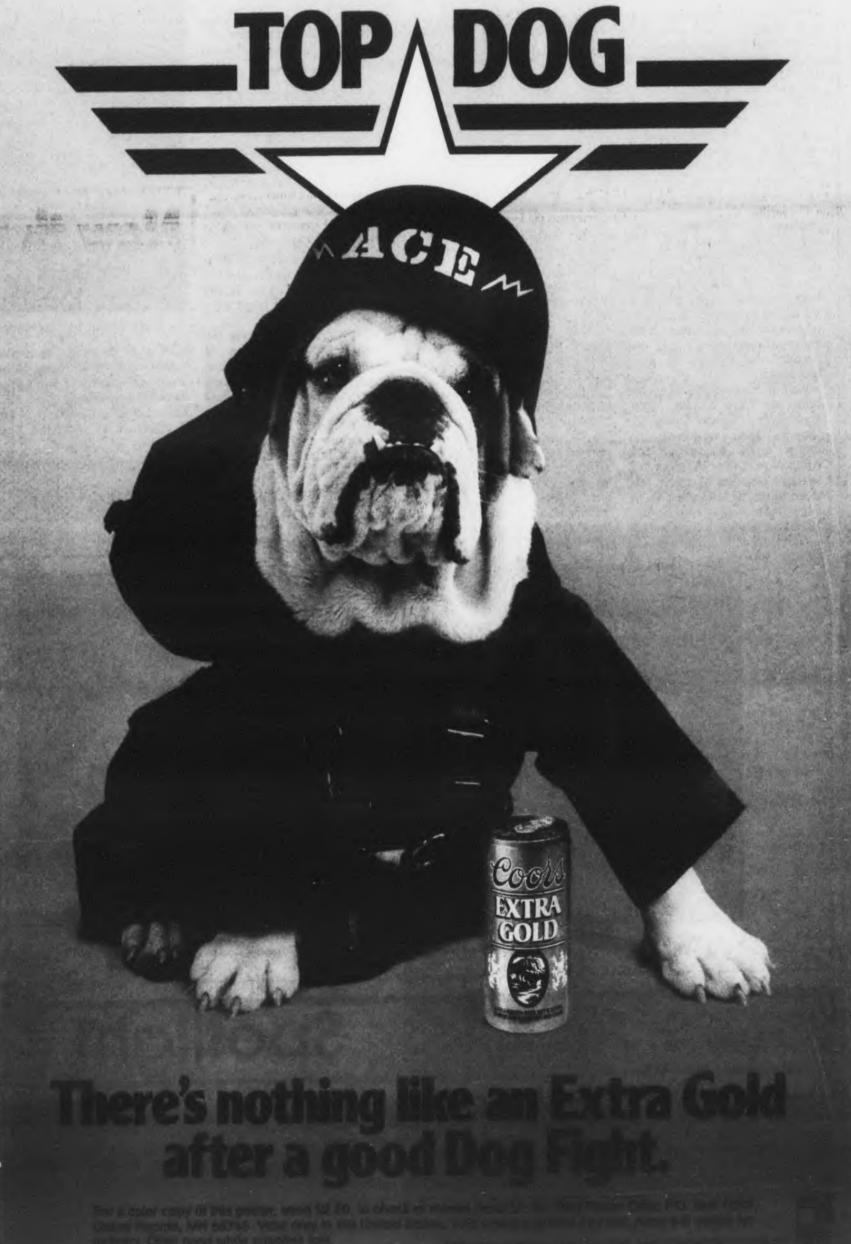




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Kansas in running

Official: Supercollider possible

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The coordinator of Kansas' efforts to land the federal government's Superconducting Supercollider project dismissed Thursday reports that Kansas is not among a half-dozen states left in the race for the economic prize.

"I think it's a bum scoop," Terry Smith, the project manager, said. "I'm not doing anything differently as a result of that story."

Reports published earlier this week quoted an unidentified aide to a member of the U.S. House Science, Space and Technology Committee as saying six sites have been selected as finalists. The sites, the aide said, are in Colorado, Illinois, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas and Utah.

Energy officials and the director of the National Academy of Sciences panel that is evaluating 25 states' proposals for the \$4.4 billion project said no such list of finalists has been

Smith said he called Department of Energy officials in Washington after he heard the reports and was assured they were not true. However, he acknowleged the reported list

"I've got to believe there are a million lists," Smith said. "I'm absolutely convinced it's not conclusive."

Kansas proposed to put the supercollider in Osage County near the Pomona Reservoir, south of Topeka. The Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for the state's effort to sell

However, federal Department of DOE on the site, and Gov. Mike Hayden has said the state would be willing to spend another \$60 million over four fiscal years to make road and other improvements in the area.

> Kansas officials want the project because, they say, it would generate many more times the amount it would cost in tax revenues through the jobs it would bring to the state. It is estimated that 4,500 jobs would be created during its construction, with 2,500 jobs remaining after it went into operation.

The supercollider would be the world's largest subatomic particle accelerator, covering an area 53 miles in circumference. It is designed to provide physicists with 20 times the atom-smashing power they now

State manipulates bidding, computer company claims

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A national computer company filed suit in Shawnee County District Court Wednesday, accusing the state of manipulating its bid process in favor of International Business Machines Inc.

Ron Hein, a Topeka attorney and former state senator, filed the suit on behalf of Prime Computer Inc., which has its Kansas office at 9393 West 110th Street in Overland Park.

Named defendants were the state and Russell Getter, director of the Division of Information Systems and Communications in the state Department of Administration.

Arthur Griggs, attorney for the department, declined comment until he has time to read the plaintiff's petition. Getter also said he had not studied the allegations, but did say, "The state purchases just about every conceivable brand of computer

equipment." The suit was filed to recover damages in excess of \$10,000 in the award last June of a contract to IBM to supply a \$200,000 minicomputer and auxiliary equipment to Emporia

State University. However, Hein said the main the state to stop using what Prime Computer contends is an unfair bidding system. He claimed the bias in the state bidding process had occurred on other, earlier contracts but Prime Computer is seeking financial recovery only in the Emporia State case.

"The defendants (the state and Getter) have systematically and intentionally prepared, or caused to

be prepared, specifications which only IBM could satisfy, thereby chilling, inhibiting, restricting and prohibiting an open and competitive market," the Prime Computer peti-

The suit seeks a temporary injunction "prohibiting the defendants from violating the competitive bidding procedure set forth in (state law) and further requiring the defendants to prepare bid specificationss for computers, data processing equipment, software and auxiliary equipment, in a just and reasonable manner."

However, Hein said the company will not seek an injunction to stop the state from awarding contracts while the suit is being litigated. He said the plaintiff recognizes the state must continue to do business while the suit is in the courts.

Hein declined to state how much in monetary damages Prime Computer believes it should receive, saying that would be revealed at a later time.

He said Prime Computer is "primarily interested in being able to bid their products to the state on a level playing field."

The Topeka attorney said Prime Computer was the low bidder among itself, IBM and Data General Corp. thrust of the lawsuit is to try to force after the state advertised for bids on the Emporia State computer and

other equipment last December. In June, the petition says, Prime titive bid basis." Computer learned the state planned to award the contract to IBM despite the fact it was not the low bidder.

Then followed a series of exchanges in which the state alleged Prime Computer's bid did not fully meet specifications. Even though Prime Computer showed it did meet the specifications or adjusted its bid to meet them, the contract was awarded to IBM, Hein said.

The computer equipment was delivered to ESU by IBM in spite of a stay which should have been in effect pending resolution of Prime Computer's protest of the contract award, the petition says.

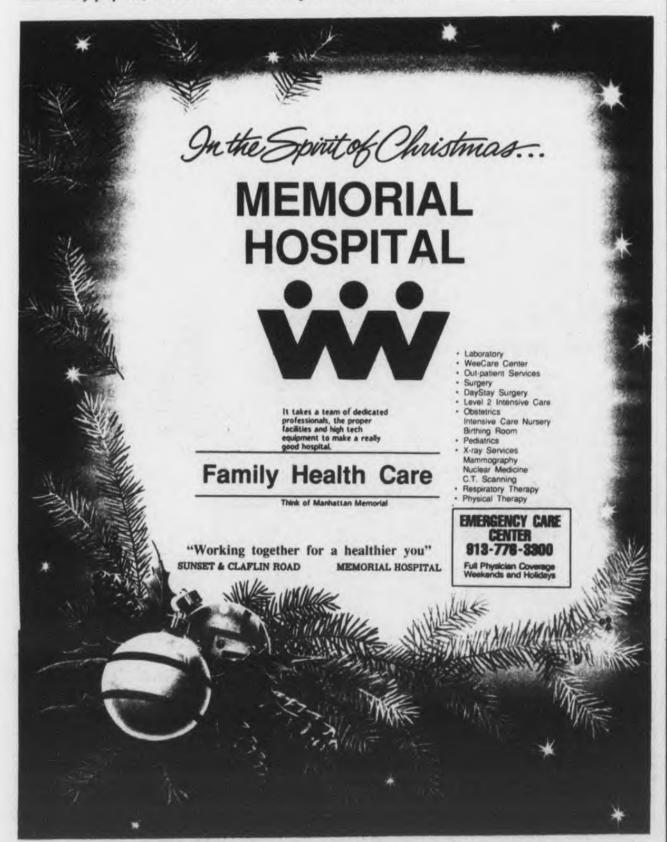
The computer is now in operation at the university.

In its petition, Prime Computer accuses the state of "unauthorized and bad faith conduct in refusing to award the contract to the plaintiff as low bidder;" accuses the state of "malicious, intentional and anticompetitive interference with the plaintiff's prospective business advantage," and claims it has lost profits and suffered injury to its reputation.

It says the state has exercised and appears to continue to exercise "unfair prejudicial influence in the preparation of bid specifications in such a manner as to insure that IBM equipment is selected in most, if not all, new system acquisitions."

"The defendants have instituted and concealed a plan which, in effect, renders Kansas a single vendor state for purposes of computer and data processing equipment acquisitions" and that denies Prime Computer of the right to market its products in Kansas on an open, nonest, compe

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Sunflower officials tell KCC investigation 'unwarranted'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — No investigation of the management practices of Sunflower Electric Cooperative Inc. is needed, and criticism of its general manager, Steve Thompson, is unwarranted, Sunflower officials have told the Kansas Corporation Commission.

In testimony the utility filed with the commission late Wednesday, Sunflower officials responded to criticisms from the KCC's staff of the company's internal accounting control systems. They also denied that Thompson's past travel expenses were, according to KCC staff, "extravagant."

David Dittemore, the KCC's managing utility regulatory auditor, made the criticisms in testimony the staff filed with the KCC last week. The testimony also recommended that the commission approved Sunflower's plan to restructure its \$663 million debt.

Public hearings on the plan are scheduled to begin Monday morning, with additional hearing time set aside on Tuesday and

"We believe the travel policy of the cooperative and the procedures related thereto are adequate and that the general manager has implemented those policies and procedures and has not abused them," said Phillip A. Lesh, a member of Sunflower's Board of Trustees, in his testimony.

In his testimony, Dittemore listed 12 hotel and restaurant exependitures, including nightly room charges ranging from \$119 to \$195 in Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Wichita. He also cited restaurant charges of up to \$328. The KCC's staff examined Thompson's travel expenses between 1980 and 1987.

Sunflower also spent \$500,000, excluding commerical flight costs, from 1983 to 1987 for leased airplanes, according to the testimony, and Thompson's credit card charges for travel expenses were \$167,000 in the same period.

'Considering the nature of Sunflower's business and the requirement that Mr. Thompson travel extensively and at long distances

over the last four to five years, I do not believe these costs to be inap-

propriate," Lesh said. Thompson added in testimony he filed with the commission: "We were involved in extensive travel while working on the debt restruc-

turing agreement." Dittemore also said in his testimony Thompson had a "personal disregard" for internal accounting controls, and said he sometimes did not provide adequate documentation of his expenses to the company's accounting department.

"In 1986 alone, I made 23 separate trips out of the state of varying durations," Thompson responded in his testimony. "This amount of travel, when combined with the normal day-to-day operations and trips, made it difficult to keep up with filing timely expense reports."

The plan is the result of efforts by Sunflower over a two-year period and represents a substantial concession by Sunflower creditors, the company has said.

ClassAds

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Collegian Personals

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year, students, staff and faculty. Congratulations and Good Luck, graduates. Remember the fun times. Your friend, Carole, K.S. Union check cashier. (75)

MARCIE, MERRY Christmas, our first of many. Love

WEENIE I—Have a wonderful Christmas Break. I'll miss you a whole bunch! ILU, Weenie II. (75) N714CH: REQUEST permission to soar on the wings of love with you for many years to come. I Love You

Merry Christmas! Your Co-pilot. (75) BILL-I can't wait until July 23. Merry Christmas I

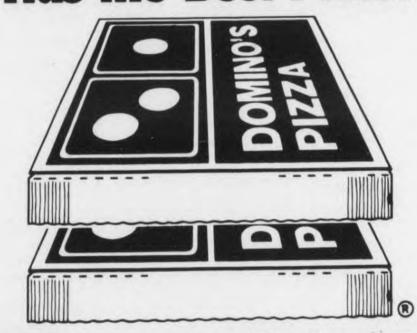
WARDOG & STEIN-To two of the best brothers I know-Merry Christmas! E.T. (75)

HEY GANG! Here's to road trips, smoke and smore cussing counts, spontaneous parties, Great! Pi low fights, jack-o-lanterns, cookies & diets, six lite cases, studying(?), swimming, you have no friends—Diel Skating, B-day parties, Vista and SQ, photo "sessions," sleep walking, sulk sessions, forgettable FB games, special people, turkey and being "stuffed," unique people (another 1?), couch crashing, Durland, more cookies! Singing and the Best of friends!! Thanks for a great se mester! Merry X-mas! Love ya, LeAnn. (75

DOUG-YOU can have fries with my shake any time but how about dinner at my place Wednesday in stead? Merry Christmas, Sam. (75)

(Continued on page 18)

Now the Best Pizza in Town



Two Pizzas for Only \$5.99!

HAM

GREEN PEPPER

.95

Now you can have two delicious 10" pizzas for the price of one. They're custom-made with your choice of toppings on eachthey don't have to be the same! And we use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real cheese.

PEPPERONI

MUSHROOMS

You're not seeing double. It's just our latest way to say that Domino's Pizza Delivers. And we deliver at no additional charge in 30 minutes or less. That's the Domino's Pizza guarantee.

No coupon necessary.

BLACK OLIVES

SAUSAGE

EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM

Call Us! Manhattan 539-0561

Hours: 4pm-2am Fri.-Sat.

Pizza **Delivers**® 517 N. 12th Street Doubles. 4pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.

Prices do not include tax. Our drivers carry less than COKE* AVAILABLE \$20.00. in 16 oz. bottle 75\$ each. Limited delivery area.

JALAPENOS

EXTRACHEESE

EXTRA THICK CRUST

Domino's

PINEAPPLE **GROUND BEEF ONIONS** TWO 10" TWO Menu & 14" 14" 10" 7.99 8.99 5.99 10.39 6.94 9.24 1 ITEM 11.79 10.49 7.89 13.19 11.74 8.84 14.59 12.99 9.79 12.99 14.59 9.79 DELUXE * 12.99 14.59 9.79 VEGI** 15.99 10.74 14.24

*DELUXE-5 items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers.

"VEGI-5 items for the price of 4. Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese.

***EXTRAVAGANZZA™ - A special blend of 9 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage. Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms & Extra

1.25

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1.40

(Continued from page 17)

MARKEY BO and Jayla Kay, Merry Christmas and Good Luck on finals! Ann Girl Lori. (75) "ACE"-THANKS for being a bright spot in my

mester! Merry Christmas-With love from, "A "PETEY"-THE last six months have been the best. Hope there's more to come. Love—Me. P.S. I'm done looking!! (75)

LOVEY PUMPKIN, On the 13th, it will be six great months we've shared. Have a Merry Christmas, and good luck on finals. I Love You! Nookie. (75)

MONIQUE, I Love You! Good Luck on finals. Just remember, Christmas will be great. Stacey. (75)

CRAIG. I'M going to miss my cuddle buddy over the holidays. I love you. S.O. (75) SCOTT G .- May Santa and his reindeer bring your hearts desire at Christmas. Happy Holidays, my

friend! Love always, the little missionary. (75) SHANER-HERE'S wishing you a fabulous Christ-

mas and Happy New Year! Take care of yourself. Love always, Me. (75) DEAREST KIM. Your smile, your cuteness, your blur

ness and your Love have left me choiceless but to tove you more. Promise you your first and best Christmas—Kev. (75) DELTA SIG Ken-Looking forward to a vacation of

perpetual fun and excitement. Merry Christmas and Happy Easter! Love Barble. (75) SQUIRT-MY love for you grows more each day! Your touch is so warm! Let's spend every day together!

Happy Holidays! Yours only, Tiffany. (75) LINE MEN #65, #67—Aggh! Now that we've got your attention ... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! We love ya both! Lesli and Kim. (75)

MARK, BRYAN, Brad. You guys are the greatest friends ever. Thanks for everything and have a Merry Christmas and super New Year. Love ya, Lore

GEL. THANKS for sharing a part of your life with me. Merry Christmas! Love, Sally. (75) RON-YOU alone are the sweetest Christmas

present ever. With all the things that are you . . . 1 love you. Richelle. (75) DEAREST BUCKY: I will always keep in my mind, how you are—gracious, lovable, sincere and kind! Yours Truly, Spanky. (75)

TO MY beautiful wife, Sloan. Let us have a great first X-mas together. I'm ready for a Hat Jr. Love Always, Your Hattier. (75)

CINDY R.—Thanks for being a great lil' sis. You made this last semester the best. Tracey. (75)

KAY, HEY mom. Love you. Danny, it's been fun. Wait till next semester! Angle, I'll miss ya! Francie what a roomle! Merry Christmas to all! Love, Pam!

JENNIFER-HAPPY Holidays, Sweetheart! I'm sure going to miss you. Have a terrific break! I love you—Michael. (75)

KIMHEAD, KIM, Tana-Banana, and Cindy Lou-Merry Christmas and Gooney-goo-goo! Love-Aunt Bunnie. (75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

icapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,776-

VW AND import auto repairs. Save \$. J and L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Man-

SPRING BREAK '88 trips available now! Your cho South Padre Island; North Padre/Mustang Island: Galveston Island, Texas. Daytona Beach; Fort Walton Beach; Miami Beach; Orlando/Disney World, Florida. Hilton Head, South Carolina or ski-ing at Steamboat, Colorado. All the most wanted destinations at discount prices. Call toll free for complete Sunchase Tours Seventh Annual Spring ak Bash color brochure and reservations today

A Week at Kansas State

Book Signing

Saturday 2-4 p.m. at Waldenbooks 100 Manhattan Town Center

David Adams and Tim Janicke will be present to sign copies of the book.

DO YOU need Major Medical Health Insurance for a ingle adult or child? If so, call Linda, 537-0567 Mutual of Omaha next to K-Mart/Town East Shopping Center, (69-75)

LADIES! THE Dakota Men calendars are here. Good ause-great fun! 776-8548 evenings/weekends.

BUTCHER GOATS: Make good barbecue meat, Call 776-8884 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Karolyn. (73-75)

EXPANDED HOLIDAY hours! People's Grocery Coop, 811 Colorado, will expand its hours for your holiday shopping needs. We will be open, "Tues-day, Dec. 15 and Dec. 22, 12-6 p.m." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Check out our new Herb and Spice section!

HOLIDAY HOUSECLEANING. Cheerful, experi enced, responsible, by K-State student. 539-3055.

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60tf)

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call

QUIET, WELL-maintained one-bedroom furnished apartment for non-smoking single adult or married couple. Laundry, patio, off-street parking, \$218 per month. Jan. 1st, 1 year minimum lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. (70-75)

ONE-BEDROOM, large furnished basement apartment for college student near City Park. Available Nov. 15. No pets. Deposit. \$200/month. 776-3800 or

776-4246. (67-75) NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available in December. Cail 539-1076. (67-75)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block

east of campus. Available Dec. 1 and Jan. 1. Quiet conditions. \$190. 776-3624. (67-75) TWO BEDROOM furnished basement, excellent condition, carpeted, close to campus, washer/dryer, parking. 776-8495, evenings. (69-75)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS upstairs one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, downtown. \$220/mg plus utilities. Water, trash paid by owner. Available beginning spring semester. 776-7295 after 5:30

ONE BEDROOM furnished, queen waterbed. Corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues. Must rent! \$175/month, negotiable. 539-8393. (71-75)

NO BUGS, clean, quiet, two bedroom, two blocks east of campus, Jan. 1, \$225, 776-1703. (71-75) MALE RENTING room. Use of whole house and

washer and dryer. \$150/month and one-third utilities. 776-2286 evenings, Pete. (71-75) NEARLY NEW two and three-bedroom apartments in

excellent locations and great prices. Available now or January. 537-1666, 537-2919. (72-75) NICE, LARGE one-bedroom, suitable for two,

nished, near University, \$295. Call 776-5234, ask Don. (72-75) GIVE-AWAY PRICE for our furniture if you take over

our lease (to March 31, renewable). \$310 per month, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air-condition-ing, swimming pool. 537-3363. (72-75) ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Take over lease. \$200/month, split utilities, 1027 Kearney.

Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson and Aggieville. \$200. 537-0144 or 539-6108. (72-75) LARGE TWO-bedroom furnished basement apart

ment, quiet area, central air, completely carpeted. Call 539-0962 or 776-4008. (72-75) TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment available Jan.

1. Across from Ahearn. 776-7559 (72-75) FURNISHED APARTMENT—One-bedroom, off-street parking, 1941 College Heights, \$260. Call collect 456-2090 after 6 p.m. 456-8297. (72-76) FURNISHED APARTMENT. One male student, close

to campus, \$215, all bills paid. Call 539-2165. (73-ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275 per month. lable from Jan. 1st. Phone 532-3199 or visit

AVAILABLE ON or before Jan. 1. One-bed sonable rent, no pets, near campus, 537-8389. (73-

FIRST FLOOR, one-bedroom, located at 814 Leavenworth. \$155 month. 537-1238 or 539-3672.

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment near City Park. Wa ter, trash paid. \$360/month. 537-2178. (74-75)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished quiet neighborhood close to campus. Available now or in January, \$260/month. 776-6396. (75)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, car-peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (75tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03 MOORE MANAGEMENT

one & 2 bedroom apartments, all close to campus. Call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

ONE ROOM apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$205. Call 539-2902, evenings. (67-75)

SECOND SEMESTER apartments available in several convenient locations. One and two bedroom. \$240 to \$360. Call soon for best selection! (68-75) FOR SPRING semester. Large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, washer, dryer, low utilities. 539-1078. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM large enough for two. One and one half blocks from campus. Unfurnished, laundry fa-cility. Call Chris after 5 p.m. at 539-7906 or Jim at 539-5091. \$265. (71-75)

NICE UNFURNISHED basement apartment, north of Manhattan High School, one bedroom, central air, washer hookup, separate entrance, backyard use. o pets, lease required, available December 20th \$250, includes utilities. Call 776-0782, 5-7 p.m. (72NICE. LARGE one- and two-bedro Westloop area. Please call 776-9124 (37tf)

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apart ment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539

2482 after 4 p.m. (61tf) 814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, ca

peted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Gall 539-5136. (61tf) LARGE ONE-bedroom unfurnished, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer facility, pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit 539-

\$100 Off One Mth's Rent WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

An Adult & Family Community Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Starting at \$260

FEATURING

•24-hour emergency maintenance On-site laundry facilities Two outdoor swimming pools

 Professional on-site mgt. Leasing specials to accommodate every lifestyle

Open 7 days a week No appointment necessary Call Today 539-2951 1413 CAMBRIDGE PLACE

NEARLY NEW two and three-bedroom apartments in

GREAT THREE-bedroom house near campus, \$650

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment in Westloop area

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1114 Vattier, \$350 plus

LARGE TWO-bedroom, 926 Bluemont, 776-9017, (73-

Second semester

apartments in several

convenient locations.

One & two bedrooms

\$240-\$360.

Call soon

for best selection.

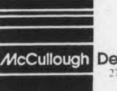
\$250. Available Dec. 20 539-6308. (72-75)

tilities. Available now. 539-1498. (73-75)

onth (or \$220 per bedroom). Available Jan. 1

excellent locations and great prices. Av. now or January. 537-1666, 537-2919. (72-75)

per month (or \$220 per Call 537-9441. (72-75)



Development 2700 Amherst 776-3804

WTBS

ESPN

WGN

KTWU

(Continued on page 19)

Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY DECEMBER 11, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		11		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	College Bas- ketball: Okla-	Movie: "Christmas
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Bodywatch	Love Boat	homa at Flor- ida State	Holiday
4 4:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Xmas Decor. Collectors	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
40:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	World Cup Skiing: Men's	Movie; "I Walk the
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mysteryl: Aga- tha Christie's	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Billiards: Nine- Ball Cham-	Line"
	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Seafood In Recital	Beaver Ghostbusters	PGA Golf: Team Invita-	Tom and Jerry
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	tional: Second Round	Flintstones Flintstones
- 00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing: USAC Midg-	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burnett
	News Wheel-Fortune		M'A'S'H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Bozo's March	SportsCenter PGA Seniors	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Rags To Riches	Charlie Brown The Grinch		Friday the 13th: Series	Wash Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "Res- cue From Gilli-	Golf: Kaana- pali Cham-	NBA Basket- ball: Los An-
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit/Happ.	Movie: "Scrooge"	McLaughlin Business	gan's Island"	pionship: First Round	geles Lakers at Boston Cel
	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	**	Innovation Market	News INN News	SpeedWeek Special	tics H.'s Heroes
40:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Wilton North	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Tractor Pull Sports Center	Night Tracks: Power Play
-00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Report Movie: "Till	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Ca-	AWA Wres- tling	Night Tracks
12:00	Late Night with David Let-		700 Club	Death."	Sign-Off	pone"	SpeedWeek Rodeo: Finals	Night Tracks

SATURDAY DECEMBER 12, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tennis: Na- bisco Masters	Bonanza
8:00	"	Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Deaf Mosaic TBA	Charlando People-People	Doubles Semi- finals	National Geo graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi- Movie: "Char-	31	plorer
10.00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	lie Chan in Paris'	Sports College Foot-	NWA Super Bouts
4 4:00	Tom/Jerry Lon Krueger	To Be An- nounced	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	Painting Victory Gar-	Soul Train	ball: NCAA Di- vision II Cham-	Kong vs. Goo
00	You Can't College Bas-	Your Question College Bas-	Weekend Kansas Illus.	Movie: "The Park Is Mine"	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe: A Real American	pionship: teams to be	zilla",,
a :00	ketball: Notre Dame at De-	ketball: Louis- ville at Ken-	College Foot- College Bas-		Woodwright Plain & Fancy	Hero	announced PGA Golf:	Movie: "The Private Navy
0:00		tucky NBA Basket-	ketball	Star Trek	Bodywatch W. Alexander	Movie: "The Last Hard	Team Invita- tional: Third	of Sgt. O'Far rell"
3:00	Movie: "Trenchcoat"	ball: Houston Rockets at	Amateur Box-	Battlestar Gal- actica	Kovels Collect Calligraphy	Men"	Round California	Tom and Jerry
4:00	"	Chicago Bulls	ing: U.S. vs. Cuba	Buck Rogers	Great Space Race	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	Bowl: San Jose State vs.	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Growing a Kimm Julian:	Bustin' Loose Charles	Eastern Michi- gan	World Cham- pionship
	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show:	It's a Living Mama	College Bas-	Wrestling
7:00	Facts of Life	Movie: "Mrs. Delafield	Sheriff 9 to 5	Mr. President In Prison	WonderWorks	Movie: "The Fortune"	ketball: Mis- souri at Mem-	Movie: "The Savage"
	Caldan Cida	Wants to Marry	Sable	Beans Baxter Chance	Austin City Limits	14 23	phis State Basketball:	
	Hunter	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Fa- mous	Country Cliffhangers	News INN News	Las Vegas at Houston	Cousteau Amazon:
	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Satur-	The Sheriff Friday the	Great Per- formances	H.'s Heroes Movie: "The	Sportscenter	Night Tracks Chartbusters
	Night Live	Next At the Movies	day Night Fever	13th: Series Solid Gold in	From the AFI	Boat"	PGA Seniors Golf: Kaana-	Night Tracks
10:00	Friday the 13th: Series	Dallas	News	Concert NCTV Hour	Sign-Off	**	pali Cham- pionship	Night Tracks

SUNDAY DECEMBER 13, 1987

KCNT

WIBW KTKA

	KSNI	WIBW	(B)	9	0			1111111
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	Tennis: Na- bisco Masters	Flintstones Tom/Jerry
0:00		Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wres- tling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Doubles Final	Flintstones Andy Griffith
	Onholles	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	This Week in	Good News Movie: "Batt
10:00		Sunday Morn- ing	David Brinkley Bus. World	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports SportsCenter	of the Bulge
	Muppets	NFL Today	WWF Wres- tling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WonderWorks	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Figure Skat-	-0.
	NFL Football: NBC Regional	NFL Football: CBS Regional	Movie: "The Park Is Mine"	Yogi Bear and the Magical	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	At the Movies	ing: NHK Ski World	Movie:
1:00	Coverage	Coverage	. 17	Flight of the Spruce Goose	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "The Courtship of	World Cup Skiing: Wom-	"That's Ente tainment"
2:00	"	"	WWF Wres- tling	Movie: "An American	That Delicate Balance	Andy Hardy"	PGA Golf: Team Invita-	# #
3:00	Oliver North: Fight	NFL Football: CBS Regional	Generation TBA	Christmas Carol'	One on One Interests	Movie: "The Magic of Las-	tional: Final Round	Movie: "A Christmas
	Wt. Control	Coverage	Feed My Peo-	Movie: "Be- yond Tomor-	Vintage Years with Relen R.	sie"	Senior PGA Golf	Carol" Championsh
5:00		"	News Washburn	row"	Chernobyl Hypothermia:	Movie: "Amadeus"	. 0	Wrestling New Leave I
6:00	T C	60 Minutes	Movie: "Christmas	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	**	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "The Fastest Gun
		Murder, She Wrote	Star"	Werewolf With Children	Nature		NFL Football: Denver Bron-	Alive"
8:00		Movie: "Fox- fire"	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre: Sor-	Star Search	cos at Seattle Seahawks	National Geo graphic Ex-
	ments Story"		Buck James	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances:	News	"	plorer
30	Sports M.	Maruning	Mane move: 10-2	Mandalas	Rossini	Darkside	SnorteCenter	Sports Page Jerry raiwel
11:00	Entertainment	Rich & Fa- mous	of Hearts"	Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Tony Brown	Movie: "The	NFL Prime Time	World Tom.
40:00		Sign-Off	News	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Naked City"	NFL's Greatest Moments	Jimmy Swag gart

KSHB

DIANE F.—Thanks for your great support and gener-osity! Love, your roomie, Sietske. (75) 01 APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED 02 1837 College Heights. Apt. 4. (73-75) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth 537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

 College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union) Weekday programs

for youth Nursery available Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan **Jewish Congregation**

Shabbat Services 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Friday Religious School 9:30 Sundays Rides Available Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple) 539-8462

at K-State

Campus Adviser, David Margolies 532-6154

Come share the Spirit!

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m.

Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.

Sunday - Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Pastor

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

1021 Denison

1539-4451



Sunday Praise Hours 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

 Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class

Transportation available

Office 537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor . 537-7967

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.

College Class 9:30 a.m.

Kermedy's Claim side entrance Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave.

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

GREAT . COMMISSION

Church of Manhattan Campus Bible Study Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays

at University Inn LIVING WORD CHURCH

Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Campus Group 776-0940 (1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

Trinity Presbyterian

Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor James Cramer

 Nursery Provided •Handicap Accessible

·Rides Available

1110 College Ave.

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center

Sunday Massas

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

612 Poyntz WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m. Worship 10:15-Noon Home Group Bible Studies 217 Seth Childs-Church Location

COME AND WORSHIP! MANHATTAN CHURCH of the NAZARENE College Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m. 537-4936 10th & Fremont

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

539-3921

539-7496

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor

776-8821 ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church

COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

835 Church Ave.

539-8790

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 537-8532 10th & Poyntz

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL

8:30 a.m. First Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Evening Worship 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens

All students & faculty welcome CHURCH SERVICES Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Welcome International Students to Dr. Bob's International Bible Hour

Sundays 9:30 a.m.

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

04

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1971 MALIBU, green, fair condition, runs great. Call Tommy 539-3769 or 539-9834 Rm. 301. (72-75) 1976 BUICK Regal, air conditioning, power steerin power brakes, AM-FM cassette, priced to sell. 776

1981 DODGE 024, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 79,000 miles. Looks and runs great. \$1,375. 532-2060. (74-75)

EMPLOYMENT

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity-Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (67-76)

DIRECTOR OF Music position. Starting Jan. 15. Contact Peace Lutheran, 539-7371, 9 a.m.-12 noon. (70-

BARTENDER, MONDAYS and Fridays and week ends. Simple well drinks and beer. 776-6862, ask for Forrest, (71-75)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Part-time, variable hours, evenings and weekends; Must be available for year-round employment. Typing required. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. (71-75)

SPRING BREAK vacation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service. (71-77)

GIRLS OVER 21 to model lingerie. \$10 an hour plus. Please call 1-456-7050 for interview. (72-75)

THE VILLAGE Inn Family Restaurant is now hiring full and part-time employees. All positions are open! Come talk to us at 296 Tuttle Creek Blvd., located right behind Village Inn, or call us at 537-9716. We are taking applications Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Come join our family. (72-

REVCO, D.S. needs temporary, full-time help starting Jan. 4, 1988. Five to ten days, minimi ply in person, 3013 Anderson Ave. (74-75)

NIGHT LOADER with forklift experience. Will take applications Dec. 14 and 15 from 8 to 10 a.m. 825 Levee Drive, Campbell Distributors. (75)

MANHATTAN CABLE T.V. 6 has an immediate oper ing for a part-time production assistant and T.V. show host. Applicants should be familiar with video production equipment, have some video tape editing experience, and have a desire to host a weekly T.V. show. Schedule will include some evening and weekend work. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable T.V., 610 Humboldt, no phone calls please. (75)

BABYSITTER NEEDED spring semester. Monday, Wednesday 7:30-11:15 a.m. Call anytime, 539-1521.

BELLY-DANCER wanted! Earn good money and have fun! For information call 532-2362, ADA in 313. (72-

HELLO, BOSS? THIS IS

ZH254. I AM EXPERIENCING

WILL NOT BE ABLE TO MAKE

IT INTO WORK.

SOME TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES AND

Rubes

ASSOCIATE TEACHER for Early Childhood Program working with kindergarten and early school age children. Approximately 25-30 hours/week. Hours in E.C.E. or El. Ed. required. Apply at Seven Dolors Child Care/Pre-School, 728 Colorado (8th and Col-orado) by 12/16. EOE. (72-75)

MIDWEST NANNY service positions now available with families in the Boston/Massachusetts area. If interested contact Tammy for more information at

(913) 625-8045. (73-75) STUDENT STOREKEEPER for spring semester. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. regularly and 50 lbs. to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal nunication skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of ency, must be clean, neat and be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office. (73-83)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semester.
Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training immediately. Posi-tion offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday, Work includes customer assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Po-sition will continue throughout the following school year with possible variation in hours. (73

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m. food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m. p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or mo Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 4:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office g business hours before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec.

NEEDED

2 carpenters to work between fall & spring semesters. Mostly inside work remodeling apartments.

Must have sufficient experience to work with minimal or no supervision.

Major power tools will be furnished; however, applicants must furnish own hand tools. Call 776-9007 (any time) for an interview.

00

By Leigh Rubin

Respond to: P.O. Box 1329 Manhattan, Ks. 66502 with resume, please.

plex, second floor, washer/dryer. Located two blocks from campus at 1030 Thurston. \$250 month

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom house one block from campus. Located at 1208 Pomeroy \$270 month plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Ground floor efficiency in duplex three blocks west campus at 2055 Tecumseh. \$190 month plus utilities. 539-3672 eve nings. (68-75)

Vista Lane. Clean, no pets, \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. 235-3550 Topeka. 776-0661 Manhattan, ask for Mitch. (75)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

A BEAUTIFUL 1985 16 x 80 Windsor home; three

fenced yard and extras. Five miles et an, make offer. 1-494-2396. (74-75) iles east of Manhat

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays ur

Study Rooms Available Beginning Dec. 7

539-7531



DUNCAN FUR Co. will be buying fur at River Rat Bait and Tackle (5301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.—next to the Pub) every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 24th We will also be buying seven days a week in West moreland. For more information, call 457-3788. (64

CASH PAID for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, toys, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (67-75)

FOR SALE: \$150. Round-trip airline ticket to California nia (K.C.-L.A.-K.C.). Leaving K.C.—Dec. 20th, 3 p.m. Leaving L.A.—Jan. 4th, 11 a.m. Eduardo. Tel.: 532-5580, ext. 35 (afternoons); 776-1119 (before 8



The Perfect **GIft**

Lee, Levi's & Wrangler jeans Christmas hours:

Mon-Fri Sat. Sun 9-8:30 9-5:30 8426 HWY 24

(2 mi. east of Manhattan) 776-6715

I FEEL

BETTER

By Berke Breathed

The truth was that he got a little too "well-oiled" last night **Bloom County**

NOW A VICTIM OF PREJUDICE

MYSELF, I CAN FINALLY UNDERSTAND. I WAS WRONG

I AM SORRY. ... BOY, I FEEL BETTER NOW. DON'T YOU

FEEL BETTER NOW

RESIDENT MANAGER Position

Seeking responsible married couple to administrate 50 apartment units. Near campus, compensation is significant rent reduction for one bedroom apartment. Live in required, year round position. Minimum commitment two years requested.

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom du-

plus utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (68-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus, 1411

bedrooms, two bath, appliances, stereo, microwave, ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. Catrina, 776-3419; Donna (316) 683-5133. (62-75)

1983 14 x 65 Skyline Homette, carport, two sheds

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931

camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool (gloves, socks, mittens, blankets) Carhartt workwear. til Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

(upon availability)



15

776-2426 1126 Laramie FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

TANS TO GO

5/\$1250

Cobblers Lane

SKI

Condo in Dillon

Ski 6 Resorts

All Amenities • Sleeps 4-6

JVC COLOR video camera, GX-N70U, auto-focus

zoom and macro, titles and dates, stereo, etc. VHS

video cassette recorder and tuner/adapter, HR

2650U compact and lightweight, four heads. Ex-cellent condition, \$799 for set. Call 537-1558 eve-

All Slices 99°

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

TROPICAL TAN

5 tanning sessions

\$10.00

20% off all Ray Ban

Sunglasses

BLACK AND white emerger. Tank, trays, timer, ex-

LOSE UP to 20 lbs. over Christmas break. Doctor rec

"DOOR SWAGS" of fresh Greens made by K-State Horticulture Therapy Club, Friday, Dec. 11, 10:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Basement of Waters Hall Rm. 18. (75)

ded program. Under \$60. Call 539-9576. (74-

tended column. \$95. 776-8782. (74-75)

PYRAMID PIZZA

after 5 p.m.

776-7874

776-1680

COLORADO

Aggieville

539-5269

nings and weekends. (74-75)

Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat 111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case. \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

PERSONALS

TALL BLACK Boots-Footwear, huh? Well, I've got a closetful. Still interested?-Blonde in Pink Ropers. (74-75)

RONDA: MY B. D. party was a big surprise. It's not nice to fool old people y'know. Another semester is almost over! No more classes, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks. Thanks for making November 16th special! Your typing skills are pretty good for someone your age too. This Saturday is the 17th anniversary of our first date! Let's celebrate. Love, Joe. (75)

BOYD BIBLE Study. We apologize for missing our date last Tuesday. Game was too long. We still love ya. FH Bible Study. (75)

JOHN-AFTER two years, "You are my lover, you're my best friend—you're in my soul . . " and I love you more than ever! You know who .P.S. "Don't for get." (75)

SHAN-WHAT a semester-Life changes every second. Driving, Dewey, love, pain and the radio. What else—Friendship. Thanks—DMS. (75) YANK, THOUGH you procrastinate and get away with

it, are sensitive about topics 1, 3, and 6, snore like a bangi, and are graduating in order to leave me, I still love you . . . I don't really mind cowlicks! Love, your little freshman girl. (75) AARON-MANHATTAN won't be the same without

you. Thanks for the memories. Congratulations! Love, Cath. (75) TOENAILS—BOY howdy, you're finally graduating. Seven years is a while. Haa (Alf) Congrats! Link.

TRACY M. Well, tall, tan, and blonde, it's time to go

out into the real world. I'll miss your smiling face in Student Pub. P. S., is this your first personal? Good luck! Your friend, J. C. (75) CHERYL R. Remember three years ago in Yoshi's ce-ramics class, proud Mary and the Big Flood of May

'85? Maybe you can "snag" Tom like you snagged those cinnamon rolls at Bonanza. Suerte! Your "buds" Jose. (75)

36 Tries to

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AFRICAN QUEEN-Sorry I was a grump. I really am

excited for Christmas. Love, Diego Garcia. (75)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, December 11, 1987

THETA CINDE-A semester at sea, you will be. A summer too, and I'll be blue. Upon your return, my pin you'll wear. I will love you always. Love, your P

CHRIS-WE'RE graduating tomorrow! Thanks for helping me make it through. You're the greatest. I Love You! Dave. (75)

LOHMEYER: IT'S been real, it's fun, but it hasn't been

real fun. Just kidding! Good luck on your intern-ship and I'll miss you! Koni. (75)

BETA SIGS-It's been lots of fun, now we'll tell you the one. We've dropped you a clue about the good news, one of your brothers has gotten engaged! Show some good cheer and we'll drink lots of beer Lots of love, Dirk and Roberta. (75)

TO THE graduating members of the pit, we think you're full of s. ___t. You know I really do care, but I want my kids to have hair. We all knew what the radio was for, but with you it's always a fun score.
often thought I might, but on second thought you're just to light. We had a fun affair, we say goodbye, and take care. P.S. Get some real trans-portation! (75)

PP:NCESS BLUE Eyes, It's tough to be sad, life shouldn't be that way. Happiness isn't just a fad friends come along that will stay. Old friend. (75)

YO HEY Landon: Miss you! How 'bout Tulsa? Finals = A's. You're the Greatest! Horsey love Blackie &

CHURCH GUY: I thought you were pretty cool until Jimbo had to remind you. Does your roommate Dave have the same problem—letting the downstairs think for the upstairs? Anyway, here's wishing you (and yours) a mary Christmas and a new year filled with strategically placed feminine hygiene products. (75)

DDD STACY S .- Chic, chic, chic, f.I.1,1,1. I'm gonna miss you! Come visit me in K.C. Merry Christmas! Love yal Shel. (75)

PIKE AL: You really do look like a Brad doll. Good luck on the final! Teach. (75)

SMALL BAG, You're lucky your dad's an eye doctor 'cause your eyes are going to be big, black, and ugly like your face when I'm done. C.J. (75)

TRI SIGMA Ex-Spanky (Ex-is so depressing) A rose on our "anniversary," backrubs, homework help, a Christmas song, and now a personal. It all shows that the way backinto a woman's heart is . . . far beyond my understanding! Good luck on finals. (75)

ROBIN H.: We're going to miss you, it won't be the same, but at least you'll be closer to Plain Jane. Congratulations! H & A. (75)

KEITH-THANKS for three wonderful years! Our kind of love lasts! Becky. (75)

SECRET ADMIRER: Will I ever know who you are?

SANDRA-HAPPY 22nd birthday! I hope you have a

fun weekend! - Your favorite sister. (75 PINK ROPERS-Only with a personal tour. How bout Charlie's-say around 3 p.m. Friday? Leave the closet at home. - Black Boots. (75)

KWIDDYPOO: SISTER dear, I'm glad you were here to help me finish my college career. But never feat I'm still near—just get in gear and to Wichita steer! I'll miss you! Love, Dimmy. (75)

TECHNONERD: FROM fruitcake to scoop it's been a ton 'o fun! - Trace Queen. (75)

ETERNAL DATE: I can't wait -- we graduate! We'll do great-it's in our fate-hope we're in the same state! So find a mate, you Boston date-it's not too late! Love, Your eternal date, (75)

MARIA K .- Three and a half years of school and tomorrow you graduate. Remember all the crazy times we've had were really great. You'll be back next semester—I'm really glad. Just know as a friend, you're one of the best I've had. K. Maria. (75) JOHN "A.D. Scratch": "Sunflower Graphics," "715"-The legend, Latenight with David Letterman, K.C.

Royals games, Let's get _____ up, water-melons out the 7th floor window, I hate KU, to all the girls we've "loved" before. . . Thanks for all the good times. Good Luck. PS. In keeping tradition with the Greeks, oops, I mean the geeks, get psyched for Graduation. Steve. (75) PHI KAP Kevin R .- Thank for being the best big

brother and friend I could ask for. I wish you all the love and the luck in the world. Love, Kym. (75) HOT DATES, road mates, lots of beering of Greek par-

ties we're sick of hearing. Another inane rhyme and we will kill, and rid us of one more imbedile. Moore 4. (75)

JIM - You name the time and place and I will be there waiting! Love, Homegirl. (75) PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

FREE KITTENS-Black and white, short hair, one 9576. (74-75)

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

18

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pred nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

LOCAL SERVICES **INFO TELE-FIND** 539-2255

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS TYPEWRITERS-CORRECTING and non-

correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner Letter quality printer. Copies available with no waiting. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (67-75) TYPING: LAST minute and holiday jobs. Leave message. 537-3166. (71-75)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, profession resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (73-75)

21

22

SLEEPING ROOM for girl. Close to campus. \$80. bills paid. Phone 539-8608. (73-76)

RIDE WANTED to Columbia or Springfield, Mo. Will pay one-half gas. Contact Mike, 532-4898. (73-75)

Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge or Winter Park from only \$154 including five or seven color brochure and reservations 1-800-321-5911 to

By Eugene Sheffer

42 43 44

BK

ow ow

Garfield HO-BOY, I ATE TOO MUCH AGAIN 0

MA'AM .. I'M SURE

I KNOW ...

OPUS... I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY REGARDING THE

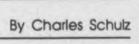
PENGUIN LUST BUSINESS ..

TIME WE RAN YOU OUT

OF TOWN FOR YOUR









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33 Naval 34 Museum 35 CIA

Yesterday's answer 12-11

Solution time: 27 mins.

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CRYPTOQUIP

SALESMAN JUST TOLD "KNOCK KNOCK" JOKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776

1996. (55-75) ONE MALE to share three-bedroom apartment

across from Old Stadium. \$125 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-3244. (70-75) GRADUATE STUDENT seeks responsible, mature non-smoking roommate, one-half block from cam-pus, \$115/month, utilities included. Jeff. 776-1513

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, three rooms available in spacious house four blocks south of campus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. Call 537 9487 or 539-1820. (71-75)

WE'RE ALMOST on campus, and Aggie ain't far if you have a T.V. or a VCR, as a room you'd really be great. Call 776-8688. (71-75) RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female

to share large house. \$250/month plus one-half utilities, 776-9678 after 5 p.m. (72-75) STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female roommate

wanted to share apartment second semester. \$125 a month. 776-5372. (72-75) MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share new, furnished, three-bedroom apartment. Price ne

ble. Call 537-8296 afternoons and evenings. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, \$110 month plus one-sixth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-0316 MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester

Share two bedroom apartment. Have own room 537-3339. (72-75) KSU MALE to share apartment one-half block west

of campus. \$125 a month. 776-4528. (72-75) MALE NEEDED to sublease. Own bedroom, large yard, dog runs, semirural neighborhood. \$150/

plus utilities, negotiable. 539-6515, keep trying. (73-75) MALE TO sublease, own room, four blocks from carn

pus. \$100/month. Plus one-sixth utilities. 776 7794. (73-75) FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Non

oker, own bedroom. \$172.50/month plus one-

half utilities. Call 776-7687. (73-75) NON-SMOKING, STUDIOUS female to share very nice apartment close to campus. Wash \$150/month plus one-half electricity, 539-0344, (73

NEED ONE male. \$116 a month, one-third utilities next to Ahearn on Denison. 539-6847. (73-75) MALE ROOMMATES wanted: Close to campus, 1615

Anderson, rent \$105/month, one-third utilities Phone 776-0827. (73-75) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, very nice, own room. 537-1273. (73-75)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Own bed

room, close to campus and Aggie, in new complex \$160/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8058 (73-75)FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice bedroom apartment across from campus, \$150 month. Call 539-1482. First months rent free. (74

NEED SEVERAL quality students both sexes, own bedroom, nice houses. Close to campus, reason able. 539-9345. (74-77) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedro

apartment. Non-smoker. \$150/month plus one-hall utilities. Call Michelle at 539-8243. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apart ment spring semester. Must be non-smoking, quiet and responsible. Own room, close to campus. Rent \$137.50/month. Paid utilities and cable Call 776-2408, leave message. (74-75) ROOMMATES WANTED: Two males to share fully fur

apartment, excellent man nished two-bedroom apart agement. 776-9541. (74-75) SEEKING THREE responsible females to share fully furnished home two blocks from campus. \$100

plus one-fourth utilities. Jan. 1 through mid August, contact Angle, 539-0437. (75) NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester, \$150 pe onth, utilities paid. Call Allen-(913) 492-6835

SITUATION WANTED

ADOPTION IN California. Stanford University profes sor and wife. Happily married for many years. Anx ious to adopt newborn infant, Personal meeting velcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy related ex penses paid. Couple approved by Califor tion authorities in advance of placement. State su pervised adoption procedures. Please call collect Terri and Michael Fayer (415) 328-8723. (71-75)

SUBLEASE

SUBI FASE VERY nice one hedroom duplex. Quiet location, three blocks to campus. Off-street park ing. January rent negotiable. \$250/month 776-3432 (72-75) NEEDED FOR second semester, two male room

26

28

WALK TO campus!! Fantastic house! Huge back-yard, garage, very spacious! All this for only \$128.75/month! Call Paul 776-2150. (74-75) ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Wildcat Inn, across

mates, one-half block from Ahearn. \$120/month. one-fourth utilities. 776-4528. (73-75)

from Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-4156 or 539-6147. (74-75) TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Nice, spacious, in com plex, close to KSU-Aggie, \$360 or less 537-2178

WELCOMES

27 ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (75)

SLEEPING ROOM

WANTED 29

SPRING BREAK 31 LAST CALL for skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter nights lodging, lifts, picnics, parties and races. Over 4,000 participating so fart Call toll free for full

Crossword

1 Fall behind 4 Geometry calcula-By Jim Davis tion Use a VCR 40 Possess 12 Numero 13 Long distance

15 Silly

fellow

ACROSS

45 Reminder charge 48 Zero 14 Line of 50 Curtain material? symmetry 51 Perry's creator 17 Plays the 52 Period ponies 18 Make 53 Society girls

26 Leg parts less bird 32 Turf

slammer contents operative

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MK-AGLOG OBMFRN SRBT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HUMOROUS DOOR



Devil-cult reports denied soviets Man's death triggers suspicion

By The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Mo. - Jasper County law enforcement officials refused Thursday to discuss published reports that a cult may have been involved in the beating death of a young man this week.

The Kansas City Star and Times quoted Chief Deputy Larry Parrill as saying that officers were pursuing reports linking animal sacrifice and devil worship to the death of Stephen Newberry, 19, of Carl Junction.

But Thursday, Parrill did not return repeated phone calls from The Associated Press and told The Carthage Press that he had not made some of the statements attributed to him.

The Joplin Globe reported authorities have been investigating sporadic reports of cult-like activity in the said. southwestern Missouri town for the past five years.

comment whatsoever" on reports of angle at length. cult activity.

body of a cat that had been blud- their ideas from listening to this acid

Tuesday in a cistern near the Missouri-Kansas line in rural Jasper County. Four baseball bats also were

Three of Newberry's classmates at Carl Junction High School — James Hardy, 17, of rural Joplin, Theron R. Roland II and Ronald Charles Clements, both 17 and of Carl Junction were charged with first-degree murder in Newberry's death and held in the Jasper County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 each. A preliminary hearing for the three was set for Dec. 30.

Jasper County Prosecuting Attorney David Dally also ducked questions about cult involvement.

"As far as I know there's only three people responsible in the death, and they are all in custody," Dally

Though Boatwright refused to discuss cults, the Star and Times However, Jasper County Sheriff reported in their Thursday editions Leland Boatwright Thursday had "no that his chief deputy discussed that

"We've heard all kinds of things, Newberry's battered body and the and one of them is that these kids get

geoned to death were found early rock or heavy metal music," Parrill told the Star. "It supposedly tells about devils and killings and cults."

> Parrill told the Times that a small group of cult members gathered occasionally to sacrifice animals by beating them to death. He said Newberry apparently was part of the

> But Thursday, Parrill told The Carthage Press that he had not made the statement reported in the Times. Tom Miller, the Times reporter, said Parrill did make the remarks attributed to him.

> "We've heard all kinds of things, and one of them is that these kids get their ideas from listening to this acid rock or heavy metal music. It supposedly tells about devils and killings and cults."

> > -Deputy Larry Parrill

"Those are rumors — a lot of that has been blown way out of propor-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Soviet society. Lef Timofeyev, the organizer of the seminar, said more foreign guests had been expected from the United States, Poland and West Germany, but they had been refused Soviet visas.

Activists who were planning to travel to Moscow from Leningrad, Lithuania, and the Ukrainian city of Lvov were detained or warned against going, he said.

About 20 Moscow organizers were told the seminar was illegal by officials who said they were from the procurator's office, several of the organizers said. The officials went to the organizers' homes, they said.

Scores of participants and Western journalists gathered in the cold and blowing snow outside the banquet hall in far northern Moscow that had been rented for the opening session only to find it closed for a "sanitary day.'

Many Soviet stores and museums are closed one day a month for cleaning, but organizers said they already had paid more than 300 rubles (about \$450) to use the hall, and regarded the closure as a form of harassment by authorities.

"It looks like on the one hand the

authorities don't want the seminar to take place but on the other hand they are too embarrassed to forbid it officially," Sergei Petrov, one of the organizers, told reporters outside the closed hall.

The conference moved to an apartment about a 45-minute drive away.

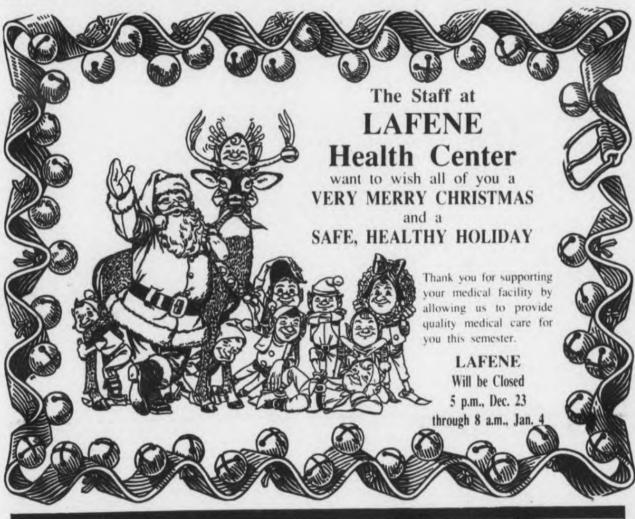
Timofeyev said at a news conference that the meeting was "absolutely peaceful," and there was no reason for authorities to hinder it.

Jewish "refuseniks" who have had their demonstrations for the right to emigrate foiled by authorities this week, said at a news conference they feared their cause would be forgotten in the goodwill after the Washington summit.

Meanwhile, about 400 Soviets, mostly members of the Communist youth organization, appeared at the downtown House of Union's Hall of Columns for an official Human Rights Day rally.

Those in the back rows dozed as speakers charged that violation of human rights is a serious problem in the West while the Soviet Union has 'embarked on a broad program of historic initiatives" to improve the lot of mankind.

At cordoned-off Pushkin Square, a traditional place for protesters to gather on Human Rights Day, more than 500 people filed from buses and police convoys for another official





Never a dull moment.

Super aturday ale

tion," Carl Junction High School

Principal Raymond Dykens said of

the reports of cult activity. But

"we're not so naive that we're not

going to follow up on it. By that I

mean listen to kids - if they've got

something they want to tell us, we're

The Joplin Globe said animals that

The Globe reported that police

interviewed students at the high

school, with a student body of about

700, in an effort to determine what

they might know about a cult, if one

Hardy, one of those charged in the

"We're a small enough school that

death, was an honor roll student and

anyone in a leadership role would be

known by just about everyone,"

"what you would expect it to be," but

things were returning to normal

Thursday. Troubled students were

He said the mood on campus was

president of the senior class.

appeared to have been sacrificed

have been found in the area along

with cult messages and symbols.

going to listen."

Dykens said.

encouraged to talk.

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DECEMBER 12th

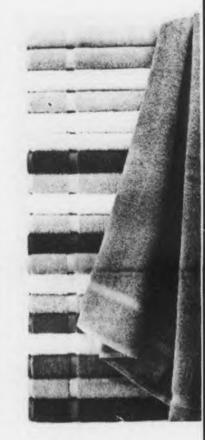


Sale 19.99

Knit coordinates Reg. \$30 each. Misses Garland® acrylic knit solid skirt and jacquard crewneck go together in luscious frosted pastels

30% off

Cotton sweaters Save on all regularly priced cotton sweaters like this colorful rugby from St. John's Bay®. Men's S-XL.



Sale 2/\$9

JCPenney Towel® ■Reg. \$8 ea.; bath. Absorbent and durable cotton/polyester towels in 20 glorious colors. Other sizes also on sale.

WOMEN'S

-Cabin Creek® rubgy reg. \$28 SALE 18.99

-New Attitude Coordinates reg. \$26-\$44 SALE \$19.50-33

-Holiday dresses SPECIAL BUY 39.99

-Selected robes

reg. \$45 SALE 29.99 -Jr. duck print sleepwear

SALE 25% off -Sheer Caress® pantihose

SALE 20% off

-Swiss Dot pantihose SALE 20% off

—All leather handbags SALE 25-30% off

-Print nightshirts SALE 25% off

MEN'S

-Sport shirts reg. \$18-\$19 SALE 13.99 -Casual pants

SALE 20-25% off -Stafford® & Gentry® shirts reg. \$16-\$19 SALE 12.99

-Royal Comfort brief/tee/socks SALE 20% off

-St. John's Bay long underwear reg. \$8 SALE \$6

-Fox® wool/acrylic sweater reg. 19.99 SALE 14.99

-St. John's Bay rugby sweater reg. \$35 SALE 19.99

-Warm up suits, men's & missy reg. \$60 SALE 39.99

CHILDREN'S

-Turtleneck top, girl's T reg. \$8 SALE \$6 -Cord crewler, girl's T reg. \$16 SALE \$12

-Mascot shirt, boy's T reg. \$9 SALE 6.75

-Cord overalls, boy's T reg. \$14 SALE 10.50

-Toddler girls pants/top set reg. \$12 SALE \$9 set -Credentials® s/s shirt, big boys

reg. \$14 SALE 6.99

-New Moves® shirt, big girls reg. \$16 SALE \$12

JEWELRY SHOES

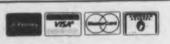
-Sutton Plaza, women's reg. \$32-\$34 SALE 24.99 -Stafford® dress shoes, men's reg. \$50 SALE 39.99

-14k gold chains, charms SALE 50% off

-Freshwater pearls SALE 40% off

HOME FASHION

-Electric blanket-twin reg. \$40 SALE 25.99 -Plain hem sheets-twin reg. \$4.99 SALE 2/\$9 -JCPenney shower curtain reg. \$27 SALE 20.25



Prices effective through Sat., Dec. 12th

We bring out the Santa in you at Holiday Hours 8-9 daily through Dec. 23rd, Noon-6 Sunday

Manhattan Town

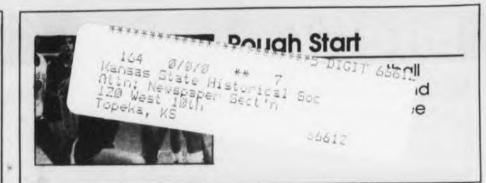


Cost of Childcare

Low salaries are forcing the instructors at K-State's Childcare Cooperative to leave. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the lowto mid-20s. Winds westerly to southwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 10 above.



Wednesday

January 13, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 76

Kansas State Collegian

Hayden recommends tax cuts



State officers applaud Governor Mike Hayden before his State of the State address to legislators. Among Hayden's topics were tax cuts and the Margin of Excellence plan.

Governor offers support for faculty salary hikes

By Erwin Seba Government Editor

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden endorsed the Margin of Excellence proposal for state universities only as far as it increases faculty salaries during his State of the State Address to the Kansas Legislature Tuesday.

Hayden's speech explained to the Legislature his budget proposals for fiscal year 1989, which begins July

Hayden also added his support for the Qualifed Admissions policy recommended by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"I laud the regents for their courage for taking this step and urge the Legislature to act on a plan for qualified admissions," Hayden said.

In the first night session in the history of the Legislature, Hayden congratulated his administration for improving the state government's fiscal balances during his first year in office.

Hayden drew a round of applause from state senators and representatives assembled in the Kansas House chamber when he recommended "the most significant tax cuts in state history.

During a news conference before his address, Hayden said he removed \$5.7 million from the regents' original Margin of Excellence proposal.

"Their total request for the Margin was \$47 million. Our comparable number is \$41.3 million. So we're essentially putting into higher education an additional \$41.3 mil-

lion. That's next year alone," Hayden said.

State Sen. Michael L. Johnston, senate minority leader, in the Democratic response to the governor's speech, said Hayden's proposal on Margin of Excellence did not go far enough.

"I am pleased that the governor's budget includes funding for part of this plan; however, I am disappointed that the governor did not go further and recommend implementation of the entire proposal," Johnston said.

LEGISLATURE

1988

Hayden said the most important element in the original proposal was the faculty salary increase request.

"What this budget does is it takes the Margin recommendation, recognizing that faculty salaries are the highest priority in (the proposal), and it fully funds the salary increase recommended in the Margin for teaching faculty," Hayden said at the news conference.

Hayden's budget report to the Legislature, released Tuesday, states that the average salary increase for faculty members at regents' universities would average 8.5 percent.

Faculty at Emporia State University and the University of Kansas will receive the lowest increase of 7.8 percent under Hayden's budget, while faculty at Fort Hays State University and The Wichita State University would receive the highest of 10.2 percent.

K-State faculty would receive a salary increase of 7.9 percent if Hayden's Margin of Excellence budget is passed by the Legislature without significant change.

Urging the Qualified Admissions policy on the Legislature, Hayden said reform of high school preparation of college-bound students must be considered "with freshman dropout rates of between 20 to 25 percent and millions of dollars dedicated to remedial education."

As recommended by the regents, Kansas high school graduates would be required to earn a 2.0 grade point average in a prescribed curriculum, or earn an an American Collegiate Testing score of 23 or graduate in the top one-third of their high school class to be admitted to a state university.

Johnston criticized Hayden for recommending a revision of the long-standing state law admitting residents who graduate from a Kan-



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Hayden greets members of the Legislature in the Capitol before delivering his second State of the State address Tuesday.

sas high school to all state dard deductions for families and universities.

"At a time when we are asking all of you to make an increased financial commitment to higher education," Johnston said in his televised statement, "I don't believe that you want to hear that some of your sons or daughters may not have the opportunity to attend the university of their choice."

Introducing increases in the stan-

personal taxpayers, Hayden said he followed the recommendations of his bi-partisan task force on tax

reform. Hayden's budget report calls for Kansas deductions to increase from the current maximum deduction of \$2,800 for married couples to \$5,000 for tax year 1988.The deduction for single taxpayers

■ See ADDRESS, Page 10

Sub-zero temps let Kansans 'chill out'

By Janet Swanson Campus Editor

Kansas has always been known for its unpredictable weather, but the latest round of sub-zero wind chills has set new standards.

"It looks like Manhattan is getting as bad as it's going to get right now,' said Ron Crandell, meteorologist for the National Weather Service's office in Topeka, Tuesday.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, the Manhattan Municipal Airport registered with the service a temperature of 21 degrees and wind at 23 mph. 'That's a wind chill of 11 below

zero or the same as a calm day with temperatures at 11 below," Crandell

Wind chill measures the amount of heat the human body loses while

"Be sure to minimize all skin exposure," Crandell said. "Wear a hat - the greatest amount of heat is lost through the head."

During January, Topeka averages a high temperature of 36 degrees and a low of 16. Snowfall for January averages 5.8 inches.

Despite the below-normal temperatures, no one in Manhattan has contacted Manhattan's American Red Cross office seeking shelter, said Lois Cowan, administrative assistant.

"I really thought we would be getting kind of busy. Maybe people are helping each other more than before," Cowan said.

Richard Gray, owner of Gray's Westloop Service, said business in his repair shop has increased slightly during the winter season.

"At this point, it's like the horse that was let out of the barn. Checking antifreeze is obvious, but you need to be sure to check alternator belts and battery connections," he said.

In addition, faults in brake lines become more apparent in cold weather. More drivers seem to prefer automobiles with front-wheel drive and all-season radial tires this winter than last, Gray said.

"All-season (tires) are more popular (than snow tires), because with them, you get better traction on four tires rather than two," Gray said.

In extremely cold weather, drivers should start their automobile at least every other day and let it run for 15 to 20 minutes, said Loren Thomas, mechanic for C & M Auto Care Cen-

"The main thing to watch and check is your antifreeze," he said.

'Woefully inadequate' salaries plague co-op

By Deron Johnson Campus Editor

Salaries below the nation's poverty level are forcing instructors to leave K-State's Childcare Cooperative, and co-op officials have turned to the administration and Student Senate for help.

An additional \$100,000 per year in funding is needed to reverse the tide of exiting teachers, co-op officials say. Not one teacher that was hired when the co-op opened in 1985 is still with the center, and average tenure is

seven or eight months. "Our problem is we are paying the poverty level for our teachers," said Dawn Peters, chairwoman of the co-op's board of directors. Lead teachers, who are expected to have a bachelor's degree, are paid \$4.50 an hour, and assistants receive \$3,50 an hour.

Peters believes an additional \$100,000 annually would solve the co-op's problems. Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday voted in favor of a draft resolution requesting the \$100,000.

"With that we could raise our teacher salaries to acceptable levels," Peters said.

Tammy Rankin is about to call the co-op quits./Page 8

Target salaries for a 12-month contract are \$15,000 for lead teachers with degrees, \$12,000 for leads without degrees and \$10,000 for assistant teachers, Peters said.

Currently, lead teachers on a nine-month contract receive \$7,128, excluding layoff periods, which are common. If laid off for one month - such as at Christmas or spring breaks, when demand for the cooperative nitely amiss," the memo stated.

decreases — the pay is \$6,336. Assistants receive \$5,544 for nine months, and \$4,928 if laid off for a month.

The national poverty line for a family of two is \$7,240.

"What our lead and assistant teachers receive is woefully inadequate," wrote Barry and Aruna Michie, members of the co-op's personnel committee, in an Oct. 8, 1987, memo to the co-op's board of directors. The Michies are also faculty members who have a

son in the co-op. In the memo, the Michies wrote that 13 of the co-op's 17 teachers left during 1986-87, five of them specifically because of inadequ-

ate income. "When qualified, dedicated staff leave ... because they can make more money working for tips and waiting tables, something is defi-

Peters said she believes the salaries exploit the teachers, particularly because the majority of them are women.

"It's clearly exploitation of those teachers," she said. "This community has a problem with that. There a lot of professional women with degrees who are unable to find jobs in their field. We're really taking advantage of that."

A shaky past

The problems of "teacher flight" come about a year after the co-op regained its financial footing after nearly closing.

"We were about to go under," Peters said of the period before the cooperative went under the Department of Housing's umbrella.

In December 1986, the department assumed all of the co-op's fiscal and managerial responsibilities after it was discovered

the cooperative was nearly \$30,000 in debt. A K-State task force made the recommendation that the cooperative's fiscal obligations be turned over to the housing department.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, said that although the cooperative has had some months in the red during the past year, the co-op has run generally in the black. However, he said, an increase in money is necessary for the co-op to break

"Right now, we are in the process of evaluating the cost of the services," Frith said. "We need to change (the user fees) for these

"In order to break even, we need more

Now that the co-op is on better financial turf, "... Attention must turn to the creation of

■ See CO-OP, Page 10

Man sentenced for deserting son

HEBRON, Neb. - A man who left the body of his young son in a frozen roadside ditch two years ago to "let God take care of him" was sentenced Monday to 18 months in prison.

Eli Stutzman, 37, pleaded guilty in Thayer County Court to misdemeanor charges of abandoning a body and concealing the death of his 9-year-old son, Danny.

A motorist found Danny's body, clad only in blue pajamas, near Chester the day before Christmas 1985. The body was not claimed and residents collected money to bury him.

Danny was identified only last month and his name was added to the tombstone. Stutzman was arrested in Azle, Texas, by authorities acting on a tip.

After Stutzman pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges, County Attorney Dan Werner asked the judge to dismiss a more serious charge of felony child abuse. However, Werner

said no plea bargain was involved. In court, Stutzman calmly told of his son's death the night of Dec. 14, 1985, as they were driving from Wyoming to

Werner said autopsy results were inconclusive and that the state could prove no specific reason for why Danny died. Defense lawyer J. William Gallup said one pathologist said Danny apparently died of natural causes, while on the stand, Stutzman denied having killed the child.

Sandinistas charge Illinois man

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government Tuesday charged a jailed Illinois farmer with violating public order and security and accused him of having ties to "the war of aggression" waged by the Contra rebels.

Government prosecutor Julio Cabrera delivered the papers to

a revolutionary court in Managua. Cabrera declined to read the charges but told reporters that James Denby, 58, was linked to the "war of aggression" by the U.S.-supported rebels and he was charged with violating public order and security and criminal association.

Conviction on the charges carries a jail term of up to 30

Schoolteacher dies at age 114

PHILADELPHIA - Florence Knapp, a schoolteacher who marched for women's suffrage in 1919, retired in 1935 and lived in the same house for 110 years, has died at the age of 114, two weeks after she officially became the world's oldest person.

"I think she could never understand why she was allowed to live so long," her niece, Ruth Oberholtzer, said Tuesday. "One time she said that she feels like she might have been bad and this was God's way of punishing her."

But then, she recalled, Miss Knapp laughed and with a twinkle in her eye talked about how she was going to marry a younger man - her 75-year-old physician.

She graduated from college more than 90 years ago and was a staunch Democrat who exercised the right to vote until she was over 100, said Oberholtzer.

Miss Knapp died Monday in a suburban nursing home. Her predecessor as the oldest authenticated person had been Anna Eliza Williams, of Swansea, Wales, who died Dec. 27 at 114 years and 209 days.

Black bears part after 17 years

BUNKER HILL, Kan. - Gertrude is in bear heaven, Alice is in retirement at an exotic animal ranch and Bunker Hill is a little sadder.

Gertrude and Alice, two female black bears, drew tourists off Interstate 70 to the Bear House Truck Stop and Cafe for 17 years. But last September, Gertrude became ill, said Sheila Kuntzsch, whose husband manages the truck stop.

Not even the skills of K-State veterinarians could save her; Gertrude was put to sleep. Alice was given to a Bennett exotic

One of the Bear House's owners, Ron Ross, said he might have kept Alice, and perhaps even replaced Gertrude, if it hadn't been for insurance costs.

Over the past several years, the bears have nipped two people even though signs were posted and mesh was installed over the cages. People, Ross said, persisted in sticking their arms

The insurance companies told Ross that if he wanted to continue to have liability insurance, the bears would have to go. The bears had never been that friendly, said Ross.

"They're wild animals," he said. "The smaller one would jump at you."

Baby gets international care

TORONTO - Oriana Pais touched her baby daughter for the first time only after the infant cleared customs.

Baby Stephanie was flown to a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital on Jan. 2 because there weren't enough special nurses to care for her at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

The child was born 11 weeks premature and was critically ill when she was flown to the Buffalo Sick Children's Hospital a few hours after Ms. Pais, 23, of Toronto, gave birth.

Stephanie came home Monday in an incubator aboard a Ministry of Health helicopter. It touched down at the Toronto Island Airport, so customs agents could make a quick check, and then flew on to the hospital. Gifts of stuffed toys and hair bows from the Buffalo hospital accompanied her.

"It was exciting," Ms. Pais said after touching Stephanie in the newborn intensive care unit Monday night. "I'd only seen her in pictures before, but I'm so glad she's doing well."

Doctors were eager to have Stephanie and her parents reunited as soon as possible so all could recover faster, said Dr. Barry Smith, head of neonatology.

Instructor, student pilot killed

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho - An Air Force fighter jet crashed after takeoff during a training flight Tuesday, killing an instructor and a student pilot, authorities said.

Lt. Steve Solomonson, information officer, said the dead were Capt. Frederick A. Gerhart, 31, of Lolo, Mont., an instructor pilot with the 389th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, and Capt. Robert A. Meyer Jr., 27, a student pilot. Meyer was born in Ohio, but no information on his hometown was available Tuesday night, authorities said.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by an Air Force doctor. Solomonson said.

Solomonson said the F-111A fighter jet crashed about 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, in a desert area about three miles west of the air base near here.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

have a dress rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

the Union Big Eight room

at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THE KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets

ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring classes is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Police Roundup

K-State police reported Jan. 3 than \$500. that a 10-speed bicycle, model Batavus, was found abandoned on the west side of Nichols Hall.

On Jan. 4, K-State police was less than \$500. reported that a woman in Throckmortan Hall dropped an unidentified object on her foot and was taken to the hospital.

A two-vehicle accident in Lot B-7 was reported to K-State police Jan. 4. Estimated damages were less

K-State police reported a onecar accident at Creek Road and Petticoat Lane Jan. 6; estimated damage

■ K-State police reported Sunday the burglary of a vehicle in Lot B3-W. Loss was estimated at \$180.

■ In separate incidences, five lost wallets were reported to K-State police Monday. Combined loss was estimated at \$1,095.

Campus Briefly

Interview meeting today

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre to explain the on-campus employment interview program to seniors.

Today's session is for seniors in the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Business and Engineering. A second session will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in Eisenhower 15 for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a third will be at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in Eisenhower 15 for seniors in the College of Human Ecology.

3 K-State cows take honors

Three cows from K-State's breeding program were recognized by the American Hereford Association for superior performance among all registered Hereford cows in the nation.

The cows are now listed in the AHA's Total Performance Records Most Efficient Cow Report, which represents less than one-half of 1 percent of all registered Hereford cows in the United States.

For the cows to be recognized in the report, they were required to be four years of age or older, they must have had their first calf no later than at 25 months of age, they must have had no more than a 370-day calving interval and they must have had calves that were weaned at least 5 percent above the herd average.





WELCOME BACK STUDENTS TO MANHATTAN'S PREMIER **ROCK & ROLL NIGHT SPOT**

Come Try the Dark Horse Deli

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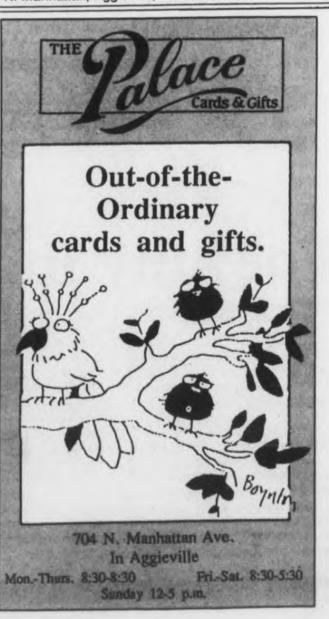
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Long wait

Students wait to pick up enrollment cards Tuesday before going through registration for the spring semester.

Aggieville riot prevention costly

By Jackie Brazzle Staff Writer

The age of the riot seems to be over, but at what cost? For the Riley County Police Department, the cost of preventing a riot in Aggieville was close to \$30,000.

According to Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, as much as \$30,000 was spent on preventing another riot in Aggieville after the K-State-University of Kansas football game Nov. 7, 1987.

"This cost was absorbed into the budget fund of the RCPD," Johnson said.

The money came from the \$35,000 to \$40,000 in the police officers' professional insurance fund. He said the cutback in this area was not harmful.

"We will still pay for professional insurance, but we will just have to do it later," Johnson said.

According to Charles Beckom, K-

RCPD estimates \$30,000

State police chief, campus police spent \$1,800 toward the effort to prevent a riot in Aggieville.

Although the \$1,800 allocation caused a cutback in campus police materials and vehicle maintenance, it has not affected vital services, he

"There were no special allocations planned for (the Aggieville effort). There was some impact because of what we could have used that money for, but it has not affected other important services," Beckom said.

The K-State Police Department had 12 officers who participated. All officers received regular overtime pay for the duty.

Johnson said 60-70 police officers, including administrators, were used in Aggieville. He said these officers included not only RCPD, but officers from K-State, KU, Wichita and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Johnson said similar protection for Aggieville will be used in two years when K-State hosts KU again. The only change will be the use of fewer

police officers, he said. "We could have gotten by with fewer officers, but we would still have had enough men to handle any problems," Johnson said.

Beckom said the K-State Police Department will cooperate again in two years.

"We are almost committed to helping in two years because any disturbance during that time has a strong detrimental effect on the University," Beckom said.

Mike Conduff, city manager, said Beckom said.

a repeat of this effort would depend on recommendations from the people

involved. We need to fine tune some areas and we hope to adapt to any local

conditions at that time," Conduff "I think we were highly successful," he said. "We had very few arrests and virtually no incidents of

vandalism." Johnson termed the Aggieville effort a success. The reason for the success, he said, was the officers' prevention of open containers being

brought into the area. Beckom also had a positive attitude about the effort.

"I thought it went very well,"



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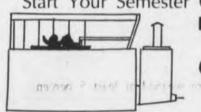
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 13, 1988 ■ Page 4

Selective admissions will not solve problem

Gov. Mike Hayden supported qualified admissions for all the regents universities. He said a 25 percent drop-out rate is too high, and students need to be better prepared for college.

The proposed policy was drawn up by the Board of Regents. It limits the freshman class to those who scored a 23 on their American Collegiate Testing exam, or received a 2.0 GPA in a specific high school curriculum, or graduated in the top third of their high school class.

The class will also consist of people who did not meet the criteria but were allowed in the 15 percent "window." Each school would be allowed to admit 15 percent of its new student enrollment even though those students did not meet state requirements.

The high drop-out rate does reflect the fact that students are not prepared for college, but that fact reflects a more serious problem. When high school graduates have trouble coping with Composition I and Introduction to Speech, they will likely have trouble outside of college as well.

The state has an obligation to teach all high school students - not just the college bound. If most cannot survive the first two years of college, it is not likely they will ever become productive citizens.

The state should shift its concern for better education from potential college students to all high school students. Qualified admissions could leave behind high school sophomores who think they cannot or will not attend college.

To meet the curriculum standards, students must plan early. Two years of foreign languages, four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies and three years of natural sciences are required. Freshmen and sophomores are forced to decide whether they want to attend college. The risks are high that potentially successful college students will decide not to attend college when they are 17 years old.

Students can win places in freshman classes in other ways, but it is not likely they will score a 23 on their ACT tests when they have not taken the proper classes. The state's average is 18. And to rely on being in the top third of the class is risky.

Not only will qualified admissions mean discouraging potentially successful college students, it also takes the responsibility to teach out of the school's hands and places it into the hands of the students, who must decide what they want when they are 15 years old to 18 years old.

Page aims for debate

And yet another semester. The season of peace and good will toward all is over. It's time to hit the books once again.

Like last semester, each and every Collegian will contain an editorial page filled with letters, cartoons, editorials and columns. Since it can be difficult to tell which is which, this seems the perfect time to explain the differences for future reference.

The only element on the page that the Collegian staff has control over is the editorials. Editorials are run every day on the left-hand side of the page in larger print than the other

A group of people called the Editorial Board meets on Mondays and Thursdays to decide the issues on which the paper should publish an opinion. When the group reaches a consensus on an opinion, one of the members is assigned to write it, and an editorial is born.

Editorials are the only elements over which the staff has control, and unfortunately, they have been the weakest elements. They have often been sketchy and naive. A number of excuses could be made, but they would not be of much use now.

Since I'm relatively young and it's a new year, I'm confident - more or less - the editorials can be stronger. They will concentrate more on campus and area issues and will be supported with more than "this is the way we see it."

But if, for whatever reason, you find the editorials are still weak and unimpressive, I invite you to express your displeasure in a letter. To ensure your opinion is printed unabridged, it should be brief and to the point. About one typed page, doubledspaced, is the maximum that can be allowed. Longer letters may be printed, but they are likely to be edited.

Commentary



CHRISTINE DOLL **Editorial Page**

Letters are not limited to rebutting editorials. All letters are welcomed. Since one of the page's objectives is to stimulate debate, letters are a necessity. Otherwise, readers would always hear from the same writers who probably have not changed the way they think or write.

Editor

Letters provide new arguments to old news and new issues to a monotonous paper. They are also an efficient way to keep the paper responsible to its public. Journalists, as a general rule, do not like to read in their own newspaper how they messed up.

On the other hand, letters will not be published if they are unsigned or fallacious. The paper is not a sounding board for the coward or the uninformed.

Another element the Collegian staff has no control over is the columns. Indeed, it is often wondered whether anyone has control over them. The editor of the paper hires columnists, and then the columnists are on their own. They have sole responsibility for what they write. Any subject, any statement, any slam is free of Collegian staff influence. The only control I have as the editorial page editor is writing their headlines, which reflect the

It could be argued the editors hire columnists who are sympathetic to their own beliefs. It is a plausible argument, but not applicable this semester. The eight columnists hired this semester are certainly not homogenous in their philosophies nor in what they want to write about.

One thing all columnists do have in common is their dislike for a maximum column length. The length is not short - a little longer than this column - but they feel it inhibits them. After all, some of the best writing is found in books where it can fully develop, they tell me. As if readers wanted to read a book every day.

Maximum length rules have come and gone. Instead of inhibiting, the rules help narrow an argument to a digestible scope, and readers will have more interest in the writing when they do not have to take notes to remember it all.

Besides the regular columnists, guest columnists often are granted space to express their views. These usually begin as letters that are too long to be published but are wellwritten and make interesting points. The maximum length for guest columns is three doubled-spaced pages.

The last element - cartoons - will be a bit different this semester. Richard Broadfoot and Matt Chrispen will each produce editorial cartoons.

For the first time, the page will feature local cartoons that have the caricatures and brazenness of international and national cartoons - but with a local flavor.

So, it is time to put away the mistletoe and the ideals of peace on earth and to get out a new scorecard for this semester's editorial

In an effort to further enforce drunk driving laws, Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Robert increase in funds and may reduce Stephan proposed new legislation on traffic fatalities, the American Civil Jan. 6.

One measure included in the proposal would allow a police officer to take a driver's license from an individual arrested for DUI until a hearing is held.

The legislation is partly in response to a recent rise in traffic deaths due to accidents involving alcohol. Traffic fatalities caused by drunk driving on Kansas highways rose from 155 in 1985 to 224 in 1986.

Another reason for the new law is the 50 percent increase in federal funds for which Kansas would be eligible if the law is passed. The increase would total more than \$800,000 a year, the governor said. This would be used for alcohol and drug education programs.

Although the proposal, if passed, will make Kansas eligible for an Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri said the proposal is unconstitutional.

It is an individual's right to a fair trial and to be considered innocent before proven guilty. If a police officer is allowed to take away an individual's license before that person's trial or conviction, the individual will be denied the right promised to individuals in the Constitution — the right to due process of the

Drunk driving does need to be stopped, and every effort to reduce the number of fatalities caused by drunk driving is necessary, but lawmakers should not push aside the Constitution in their zeal to stop this national tragedy.

Stiffer DUI penalties violate accused rights

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Frontrunners I'M WILLING TO LET INIVERIAL PRESS SYND THE PEOPLE DECIDE MED THE BUFFALD NEWS

Time to make pledges, plans

Welcome back for the start of a new year and a fresh semester. The spring semester of college perpetually brings forth three resolutions from students. They want to lose weight, study harder (or at least make better grades) and not visit Aggieville as much.

A new year offers us a clean slate and a chance to correct those habits of ours which we perceive to be character flaws. For example, you might resolve to lose that 10 pounds of weight that your mom so generously gave you for Christmas. Or, you might resolve to apologize to your hometown friends who attend KU for making fun of their student government's distribution of condoms at registration.

There is an old adage that says: "The more things change, the more things stay the same." This is usually true of the changes we resolve to make from year to year that we never really seem to make.

However, motivated by a fear of not being "hip," I felt that I should make my own resolutions as a columnist, hoping that my readers will provide the incentive for me to keep them.

Here are my resolutions as a Collegian columnist:

I resolve never to attach more than five superlatives to the proper noun "United States." I realize that such mindless, negative rambling accomplishes little or nothing. For example, "the imperialistic, fascist, destabilCommentary



WALLY **BROCKHOFF** Collegian Columnist

izing, unethical, capitalistic, terroristic United States." If I ever do, you can call me "the imperialistic, fascist...

I resolve not to write columns that judge the social worth of different rock groups, for I believe that music is a matter of taste and opinion. Besides, it is not worth using valuable newpaper space to slam groups such as AC/DC, whose guitarist, Angus Young, might become distraught at the prospect of having to learn a fourth chord so the group can produce more complex music.

I resolve never to write letters to myself in my columns. This will be my hardest one to

Like most college seniors, I have been swamped with junk mail from coffee clubs, credit cards and Ed McMahon's sweepstakes. However, I never receive "real" mail. "Real" mail is defined as a personal letter that is written specifically to the person receiving the letter. Even my mother has sent me only one letter during four years of college.

It would probably help if I were to write more letters myself ("real" letters, that is), but I'm not the writing type. With a little perseverance, I think I can handle this one.

I resolve to use as few acronyms as possible. For those of you who have been working on crossword puzzles during lectures and never took the time to figure out what the clue was asking for when it wanted an acronym, it is an abbreviation using the first letter from each word of a title, such as MASH standing for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

I feel that the DOD (Department of Defense), basketball analyst Dick Vitale, and other columnists use enough acronyms without my compounding the problem.

The average person never knows what they mean. I can imagine the millions of people who lie awake at night wondering if FHA stands for the Farmers Home Administration, the Federal Housing Authority or the Future Homemakers of America.

Imagine the twisted ideas that someone could get by thinking of the Future Homemakers of America when reading a story about the Farmers Home Administration.

"The FHA has announced a policy of evaluating its members based on their achieving high feed conversion efficiency and rate of

gain achieved." A scary thought indeed.

City considers annexing Fairmont

By Chad L. Sanborn Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners decided Tuesday to study annexation of the Fairmont community before supplying it with water.

Both the Riley County commission and residents of the community located southeast of downtown Manhattan across the Kansas River - have asked the city commission to consider supplying water to the area. Many residents claim the water, although not necessarily dangerous, is undrinkable due to foul odor and

"We need to look at the larger issue of annexation," said Commissioner Richard Hayter. "If an area develops in a certain way, when it is annexed the city is stuck with it."

City Manager Mike Conduff said if the city did supply the water, it would be on the stipulation that when it came time for Manhattan to annex the community, the residents would not oppose the move.

There has been talk in the past of

Gene Klingler said if annexation was in the future for the Fairmont community he would be even more open to the possibility of Manhattan pro-

viding the water. However, Klingler said providing water to an unannexed area raises certain problems for the city.

"This (the issue) raises two problems," Klingler said. "Do we hold to past commissions' philosophy (concerning using land around Manhattan) and can we provide service to an area not in the city limits."

Another issue, brought up by Commissioner Kent Glasscock, is the possiblity the city, if it did provide service, would be obligated to pay public utilities already in the

There are three water services in the Fairmont area: Crestline, which is not public only because it serves less than 10 people; another well which serves the Fairmont Trailer Court; and Fairmont Heights, which owner Everett Stilley said has about 115 customers.

City Attorney William Frost said it annexing the district, and Mayor is possible the city would have to

provide compensation of public utilities in the area. However, he stressed this was only speculation, and he was not admitting the city would have to

Stilley, who told the commission he has been held up as a bad guy concerning the water in the Fairmont community, said he was happy with their decision.

"They (the commissioners) are doing a good job of looking into (the issue). They need the full informa-

tion," he said. Some of the residents claim Stilley's company is supplying bad water. However, he maintains it is good.

"I keep telling them it is not contaminated. The state health department says it is not."

After the commission finished discussing the issue, Katie Smith, chairwoman of the Fairmont Community Task Force, said although she wished the commission would have committed to supplying the water, she was glad they were at least considering it.

"I'm glad they didn't shut the door in our faces. I don't think they will

turn their backs on the people."

During the meeting, Smith showed the commission four jars of water, each with a brownish tint. from different private wells in the Fairmont area. She told the commission she hates to see children having to drink the water.

"I would hate to see anything happen to the children down the road because we wouldn't take the time to do something," she said.

Klingler said the commission would begin looking at the possibility of annexing the area but it will not be done in two meetings.

"It would not be fair to say there is no chance or there is a guarantee they will get water within the year," he said.

The commission also decided to wait until a future legislative meeting to debate whether to create a committee to oversee appropriations of funds to local social agencies.

Although it could be on the agenda Tuesday, Jan. 19, Conduff said it might have to wait until the Feb. 16 meeting. The Jan. 19 agenda is already set.

Rochester tops researchers' list of healthy areas

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - It may come as a shock to people who think of Pittsburgh as a smokebelching steel city with a fuelpolluted river, but a pair of Oregon researchers say it's among the 10 healthiest areas to live in the nation.

Carl Abbott, a professor of urban studies and planning at Portland State University, and Joan Starker, an urban studies graduate student, will publish the results of their study in the March issue of Health Magazine, a magazine for the fitnessconscious with a circulation of 800,000.

Abbott and Starker, who did not visit the cities they surveyed, relied on statistics from the U.S.

Bureau of Census, federal health agencies and private health organizations.

They weighed various factors to compile their Top 10 list, such as alcohol consumption, legislation that limits smoking in public places, the opportunity for regular exercise, air quality, pollen count, access to the outdoors, cancer rates, the rate of violent crime, traffic deaths and accidental deaths, the availability of hospital beds and the number of physicians per capita.

Pittsburgh ranked fourth in the top 10 in parts because of its strict regulations on smoking in public. Seattle made it into the top 10 - it came in ninth place - partly because 25 percent of its residents are trained in emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR.

K-State to share \$1.8 million grant

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - The Wesley Foundation has announced a \$1.8 million grant to recruit and train cancer researchers at the University of Kansas, the KU School of Medicine in Kansas City and K-

The money will be used by 34 senior cancer researchers at the three schools to hire post-doctoral fellows as assistants, Wesley Foundation president Duane Dyer said Monday.

Dyer said the grant will pay the salaries of the Wesley Foundation Scholars, as the assistants would be called, and some minor administrative and communications costs of the program for two

The cancer research financed by the grant will focus on three areas: molecular biology and cell growth regulation; anti-cancer drugs and multiple drug resistance; and tumor immunology and resistance to cancer.

"The goal is to attract the best young minds available to Kansas to continue their training in basic and clinical cancer research," Dyer said.

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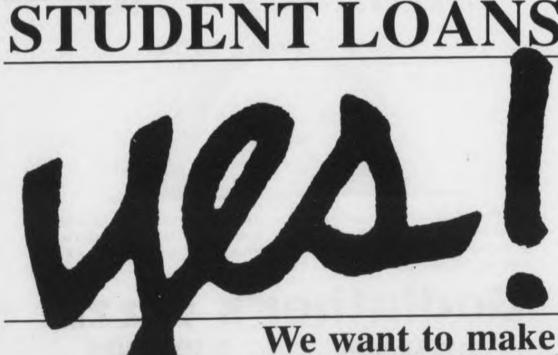
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may come after landfill closes Waste

By Chad L. Sanborn Staff Writer

Riley County commissioners signed a five-county agreement last week which could possibly lead the participating counties to deal collectively with solid waste management.

However, the recommendations for the management plan may come months after the Riley County land-

Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties signed the agreement Jan. 4 in an effort to improve solid waste management in each county. The agreement also includes Fort Riley, the Jeffery Energy Center, located five miles north of St. Marys, and K-State.

The Big Lakes Regional Council, an association that helps coordinate activities between local governments in northcentral Kansas, will administer the plan.

The plan, which will be published Jan. 15, directs the Council to hire a solid waste management consultant to evaluate each county's solid waste disposal system and to make recommendations for improvements.

The regional agreement was proposed by the Riley County representatives on the Council and was reached after studying waste plans in similar geographic regions in New Hampshire, Iowa and Utah, said Ron Radil, Council director.

"We were mostly interested in the time it took to develop and implement this type of plan," Radil said.

He said the plan is scheduled to be complete by the end of December 1989, at which time the counties will decide whether to act upon the recommendations.

"We'll have to see what unfolds as we look at the project. We may have to have some sort of interim or transfer station."

-Monty Wedel

However, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered the Riley County Landfill closed by mid-1989. Riley County commissioners filed for an extension of the closure date, but to date, KDHE has not granted the request.

No one seems to know what Riley County will do with its waste from the time the landfill closes to implementation of the consultant's

recommendations, said Monty Wedel, Riley County director of planning.

"We'll have to see what unfolds as we look at the project. We may have to have some sort of interim or transfer station," he said. "Who knows? Maybe we can work with the state to keep the landfill open. They might be willing to give an extension if we

In addition to evaluating current waste systems, Radil said the Council wants the consultant - a firm with experience in solid waste technology or planning — to investigate possible alternatives to existing solid waste landfills, such as incineration or recycling.

"Everything is an option," Wedel said.

The consultant may recommend

anything from building a waste facility in one county which would serve all five counties, Wedel said, to recommending each county "do their

own thing." Radil said the Council will also ask the consultant to look at existing and possible future federal, state and local laws regulating solid waste. This will help to avoid obstacles that may arise after recommendations are made.

Although legal obstacles could block implementation of the consultant's recommendation, cost could be another barrier to the recommendations.

Radil said there is no way of knowing what it may cost to implement a recommendation in an area encompassing five counties.

Another obstacle could be a coun- County."

ty withdrawing from the plan, especially if the consultant recommends a single waste facility, Radil said. However, he said he believes this is

"Everyone has agreed to work together so far," he said. "I don't see (anyone withdrawing). All the counties operate landfills and know the problems which can develop. So all

counties are ready to participate." Radil said a county would probably be uncooperative only if it disagreed with the recommendations.

However, Wedel pledged Riley

County's allegiance to the plan. "Riley County is not looking to export its waste to other counties," he said. "We hope to build an energy recovery facility, and if one is built it will probably be built in Riley

Costa Rica's president advises Nicaragua to remove foreigners involved in violent activities

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - President Oscar Arias on Tuesday told leaders of the Contra rebels that they will have to leave Costa Rica if they do not give up their support for the armed fight against leftist Nicaragua.

Arias said in a letter to the leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance that he had advised government authorities that foreigners involved in political activities supporting violence and war should be forced out of the

"It pains me to adopt a decision of this nature, but the supreme interests of Costa Rica - in this case of peace - will always be first," Arias said in

"It pains me above all because I have developed a friendship with you through the years," he said.

The letter was sent to Alfonso Robelo, Alfredo Cesar and Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, political leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, which is the umbrella organization for the Contra rebels.

The three leaders, who reside in

Costa Rica, could not be reached at their office or homes for comment.

Arias' letter - his strongest to date to the rebels - was delivered just days before five Central American presidents are to meet in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica.

The peace plan was drawn up by Arias. It calls for cease-fires in the region's wars, general amnesties, greater democracy, an end to outside aid to insurgents and a halt to the use of any country's territory as a staging area for attacks on another nation.

Dole states Iran-Contra not 'real issue anymore'

By The Associated Press

Republican presidential rivals George Bush and Bob Dole declared a truce of sorts on Tuesday in their bickering over the Iran-Contra affair, while Democratic Sen. Paul Simon defended his vote in Congress for across-the-board spending cuts.

A mid-winter blizzard disrupted Iowa campaign plans, but Bush and Dole both told New Hampshire voters they wanted to change the focus of their rivalry for the GOP nomination.

"I don't think Iran-Contra is a real issue anymore," Dole said in Somersworth.

"It's kind of died on the vine," added the Kansas senator, who has demanded for the past several days that the vice president disclose his role in the developments of the arms-for-hostages deals.

Bush, who answered questions under oath from Iran-Contra prosecutors on Monday, refused to divulge what he told them. But he said he believed he had made a mistake in responding last week to a series of attacks from Dole.

"I want to stay with the high road and not respond to some other candidate, keep it on the issues as much as I can, keep my cool as much as I can and absorb whatever shots come my way," he said.

"I want to revert back to the old George Bush," he said, joking, "It's less interesting."

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January 20, 1988, 3:30 p.m., Justin Hall 149 (Human Ecology)

January 21, 1988, 4:00 p.m., Bluemont 101 (Education) Details at Holtz Hall

See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries and postings for other seminars throughout the semester.

*On-campus interviews begin February 1

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 13, 1988 ■ Page 7



Staff Illustration by Steve Wolgast

ry the catch of the day

By Renee Shephard

Features Editor

Good morning! It's back to school, back to the grind, back to your own cooking and dirty dishes. Whatever happened to the three weeks of Mom's cooking? Forget it, it will only make you cry.

Now that you're thoroughly depressed, let me brighten your day a bit. You see, I know you're sitting there thinking you will never be able to cook anything that doesn't contain either tuna or peanut butter. That's all right. I'll help

Take your ordinary can of tuna fish. Everybody has at least one. It's on the back shelf of the cabinet, next to the 12 packages of noodles which cost a

Be brave. Take that can of tuna down from the shelf, open it up, and we'll have a feast. With this one little can of pressed fish, you can easily create casseroles, spaghetti, curried tuna and yes, even sandwiches. Don't take my word for it. Read on, try it out, experiment.

Tuna Spaghetti

- 1 package (7 oz.) thin spaghetti
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- % cup half-and-half 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 can (91/4 oz.) tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti as directed on package; drain. Cook garlic in margarine in 2-quart saucepan until garlic is golden brown. Stir in half-and-half, basil and oregano. Heat to boiling. Stir in tuna, olives and cheese. Boil and stir 1 minute. Pour over hot spaghetti. Sprinkle with snipped parsley if desired.

Makes 5 servings; 375 calories per serving.

Curried Tuna

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 green onions (with tops), thinly sliced
- 3 cups cooked rice 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon snipped parsley

- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 can (121/2 oz.) tuna in water, drained hard-cooked egg, chopped

medium heat until margarine is melted. Stir in rice, water, salt, ginger, garlic powder, red pepper and tuna. Cook and stir until tuna is hot, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with egg and parsley. Serve with chutney, if desired.

To microwave, place margarine, curry powder and onions in 2-quart microwaveable casserole dish. Cover tightly and microwave on high until margarine is melted, 1 to 2 minutes. Omit water. Stir rice, salt, ginger, garlic powder, red pepper and tuna into casserole. Cover tightly and microwave until tuna is hot, 3 to 5 minutes.

Makes 6 servings; 290 calories per serving.

Creamy Tuna Casserole

- 8 ounces uncooked noodles
- can (121/2 oz.) tuna; drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained jar (2 oz.) sliced pimientos, drained
- 11/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 3/4 cup milk
- teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted Snipped parsley

Cook noodles as directed; drain. Mix noodles, tuna, mushrooms, pimientos, sour cream, milk, salt and pepper in 2-quart casserole dish. Mix bread crumbs, cheese and margarine; sprinkle over tuna mixture.

Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly, 35 to 40 minutes.

Sprinkle with parsley. To microwave, decrease milk to 3/2 cup. Mix noodles, tuna, mushrooms, pimientos, sour cream, milk, salt and pepper in 2-quart microwaveable casserole. Cover tightly and microwave on medium for 10 minutes; stir. Mix bread crumbs, cheese and margarine; sprinkle over tuna mixture. Microwave

uncovered until hot and bubbly, 4 to 7 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings; 430 calories per serving.

Baked Tuna Slices

- 11/4 cups buttermilk baking mix 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 oz.)
- can (61/2 oz.) tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- cup sliced celery
- tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 -pound loaf French bread cut lengthwise into halves or 6 slices bread Heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix baking mix, mayonnaise and egg. Stir in

remaining ingredients except bread. Spread about 11/2 cups of mixture evenly on cut sides of French bread or spread about 1/2 cup of mixture on each slice Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until puffy and golden brown, 10 to 15

minutes. Cut each half of French bread crosswise into thirds. Serve

Makes 6 servings; 570 calories per serving.

Tuna Patty Sandwiches

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 can (91/4 oz.) tuna, drained 4 green onions (with tops), chopped
- ¼ cup cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
- 4 slices process American cheese
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1/4 cup tartar sauce
- Mix egg, tuna, onions, cracker crumbs, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties, each about 1/2 -inch thick. Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until melted. Cook patties in margarine until golden brown, about 5 minutes on each side.
- Place a patty on each of 4 bun halves. Top each with cheese slice, lettuce, tomato, tartar sauce and remaining bun half. Makes 4 sandwiches; 505 calories per serving.

Cold Tuna Salad

- 1 can (121/2 oz.) tuna, packed in water, drained
- 1 package corkscrew noodles 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- ¼ cup pimientos, chopped
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup frozen carrot bits, thawed
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise Prepare noodles by package directions, drain and cool. Put in large salad bowl. Flake tuna into bowl. Add onions, pimientos, peas and carrots. Add mayonnaise and blend. Blend until formed. Chill and serve.

Tuna Sandwiches

- Tuna, drained
- Sliced bread
- Mayonnaise
- Place tuna in bowl. Add mayonnaise until thickened. Spread on bread slices. Make into sandwich. Enjoy!



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Casey Johnson, 5, watches Tammy Rankin, lead instructor at Childcare Cooperative, help Amos Duncan, 4, with the number seven in a puzzle Tuesday afternoon. Rankin, who has been working at the Childcare Cooperative for nine months, is beginning to look for another job.

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K-State childcare employees request increased funding

By Deron Johnson Campus Editor

Call Tammy Rankin dedicated, but don't call her rich. Or a fool.

Rankin, a lead instructor at K-State's Childcare Cooperative, has a \$4.50-an-hour job to show for her bachelor's degree in elementary education. Rankin has worked at the coop for nine months, and she says that's just about enough.

"It's time now to start looking for elementary jobs," she said. Her ly," she said. That high opinion of the search comes after such a short stint at the co-op because she knows another employer can give her more money — from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year more.

"If I got offered a job in an elementary school, I'd be crazy not to take it," she said. "It is a definite disappointment that you go through four years of college and you get paid only \$4.50 an hour.'

That wage is why Rankin supports the request from the co-op that funding be increased by at least \$100,000 a year. Co-op officials have approached the administration and Student Senate for help.

"In order to keep good teachers, you need to pay them," she said.

When Rankin took the job, which she did because "it was what I had to do at the time," she knew it would be only temporary. Some of the instructors don't last as long as she has.

"I was thinking of (the job) as (lasting in) the year range and then trying to see what I could get next fall," she said. "When I think I could be making \$6,000 to \$9,000 more...."

Despite what she considers to be sub-par salaries, Rankin believes the co-op serves its purpose well.

"It's helped me a lot professionalcooperative is why Rankin would like to see better salaries implemented.

"If I got an increase, taking a position elsewhere next year would be a much harder decision," she said. "It wouldn't be based on money."

She believes the other teachers at the co-op share her view.

"In order for total job satisfaction, they'd be much more satisfied with the center if they were paid better," she said.

The one thing Rankin said she wants people to understand is that the requests for higher salaries are motivated by need - not greed.

"We're not trying to get rich or anything," she said.



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Faculty Senate backs cooperative

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

Major debate at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting centered on an increase in the pay for KSU Childcare Cooperative employees.

Management of the cooperative petitioned the Faculty Senate for more money to raise the pay scale for its employees. The cooperative provides part- and full-time child care for children of K-State faculty/staff and students.

After debating the advantages versus disadvantages for additional financial support to the child care cooperative, senate adopted the resolution. The amount of support will be determined in later meetings.

"It is an attractive fringe benefit to potential faculty; also, older students are more likely to be attracted to K-State," said David Vruwink, assistant professor of accounting.

Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, provided the major opposition to the resolution.

"We could pay our faculty rather than provide those sorts of things (child care) which actually benefit a very small segment of both the faculty/staff and the students."

Also brought up at the meeting was a proposal for increasing faculty salaries.

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and community planning, introduced the possibility of a pay raise for K-State faculty according to a two-part

Quoting Provost James Coffman, Keller said the first part of the formula will be based solely on faculty evaluation. The second part will involve the dean of each college being responsible for deciding the distribution of pay increases to ultimately address the potential market demand - or the disparity between what private market can pay versus what the university can bear.

In other action the following proposals were passed:

Approval of candidates for degrees for December 1987.

Courses approved by the Graduate Council November 10, 1987. The approval is for graduate credit to be given for certain courses and other courses to be dropped from the curriculum.

■ Course and curriculum changes approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Nov. 19, 1987, with the exception of the request to drop the dual degree in Social Work

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Studies. This proposal includes a request to change the name of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to the School of Journalism and Mass

Course and curriculum changes approved by the College of Engineering Nov. 19, 1987.

Communications.

Course and curriculum changes approved by the College of **Business Administration November**

Proposed change in the Approval, Routing and Notification Booklet. This change makes explicit the implicit requirement in the Faculty Senate's rules to send proposals for Honorary Doctorates from the President's Administrative Council to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee before going to the Faculty Senate.

Request from Coffman to make course number changes in order to comply with the Board of Regents' policy. The changes pertain only to the College of Education. However, changes will be made at a later time in the course numbering of other colleges.

In new business, the possibility of closing facilities during the period between Dec. 25 and January 1989 was included. Also discussed was a request made of all departments to review catalog listings for sexist language and making revisions.

The senate meeting began with a moment of silence observing the death of Wayne Rohrer, former K-State sociology professor.

NRC may discipline Wolf Creek officials

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON - A decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on whether to discipline managers of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant for a series of safety problems could be four or five weeks away.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Joe Gilliland said regulators met for nearly two hours Monday in Arlington, Texas, with seven executives of the plant and its main owners, Kansas Gas & Electric Co. of Wichita and the Kansas City Power & Light

Gilliland said he did not know

what progress regulatory officials and utility executives might have made toward resolving problems that occurred from late September through early January during refueling.

The federal agency said the problems raised concerns about the effectiveness of management control.

Inspections made after the problems were reported showed some violations of federal safety rules, Gilliland said. The violations were in the second least severe category among five danger levels, he said.

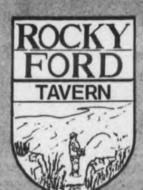


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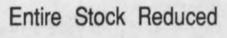
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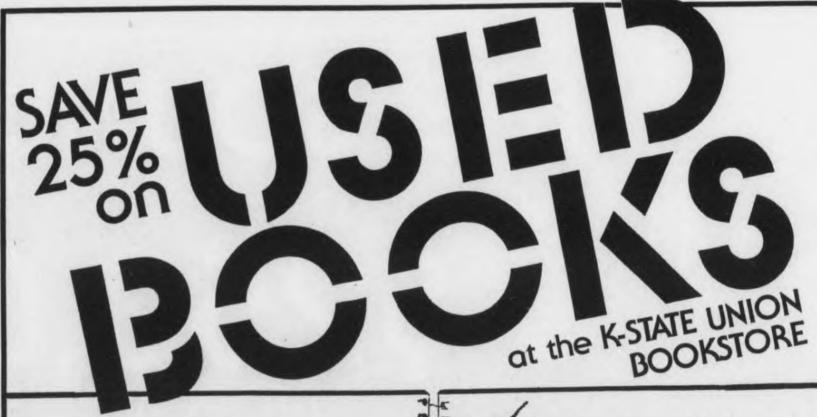
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Co-op

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a solid personnel base in order to guarantee quality programs and care," the Michies stated in their memo.

A number of problems result when teacher turnover is constant. The most serious of these, say co-op officials, is the adverse effect on the children.

"There is a period of adjustment to a new teacher; it has an affect on the child," Peters said. "The child is more anxious.

"I think stability is very important to a child."

The Michies agreed.

"The lack of continuity — the revolving door with new people breaking in, plus the continual change of faces and personalities — adversely affects the children who continually have to adjust to new people," they wrote in the memo. "This problem is one to which many of us personally can attest."

Aruna Michie said their son has had to adjust to four different lead teachers during the past year.

In addition to being frustrating for the children, teacher turnover frustrates parents as well, said Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative.

"When a parent has to experience visiting with a variety of people throughout the year about their child, it makes it difficult," Bolsen said.

Another casualty of instructor turnover is staff morale. The first step in building morale, Aruna Michie said, is reducing turnover.

"If you want to really build up a staff, you have to have continuity," she said.

Increased usage

Despite the problems facing the cooperative, the co-op's usage has increased over last semester, Bolsen said.

"Interestingly enough, we're growing," she said. "We started last semester around the low 190s (in enrollment), and our projected number of children for January is 206. I think that kind of data demonstrates, certainly, growth and it demonstrates need."

A frequent response to remedying the problem, co-op officials say, is to increase user fees. However, nearly all with the co-op agree that would be counter-productive and potentially harmful to those using the cooperative.



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"We would like to provide even better rates to students," Peters said. "We really want to help make child care affordable for everyone — students especially. We can't do that without money."

For some parents, Aruna Michie said, the current rates are too high—especially if they have more than one child enrolled in the co-op.

"I know of faculty members who have had to take their child out (because they couldn't afford the care)," she said. "We can't raise the rates any more."

In light of the desire not to raise rates, the co-op, which receives no funding from the University, has approached the administration and Student Senate for the money. Although Aruna Michie wouldn't predict the chances of the administration coming through, she does believe it wants to help.

"There is the good will," she said.
"There is the recognition that (the coop) is a good service."

But how that value will translate when it comes to allocations is unclear.

The chances of getting money from Senate, at least, appear slim.

"We're still trying to find support within student government," Peters said. "But they haven't given us a whole lot of encouragement that we can get that."

Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities and adviser to Senate, said the money can only come from a fee increase for students.

"There's no way they could get the kind of money they want or need without an increase in fees," Routson said, adding that she suggested the co-op make up a request and present it to Senate's finance committee for consideration. However, even if senators are sympathetic to the co-op's problems, Routson said an increase in fees never goes down easy.

"I think students are reluctant to pass a new fee. I think at this time no one wants to increase fees," she said. "Whenever we increase fees it's a tough row to hoe."

However, Aruna Michie emphasized that since more students are relying on the co-op, the allocation of student fees is justified.

"SGA needs to recognize that there are more and more students who need this kind of facility," she said, adding that 50 percent of the coop's users are students.

She is skeptical of the co-op's future if it doesn't get the funding increase it has requested.

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Address

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would also rise from a maximum deduction of \$2,400 to \$3,000 for tax year 1988.

"One of the things we are trying to achieve is simplicity," Hayden said. "If the Legislature adopts our recommendations regarding the individual tax cuts and reform, it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of the taxpayers of our state will be able to file their state income tax on one sheet with nine lines on it."

Hayden said the amount of the personal exemption would be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,950 this year and

from that level to \$2,000 for the following year.

For the past 20 years, Kansas has alternated between periods of large financial reserves and small financial reserves, Hayden said.

"It points out a need for stability,"

Income tax rates were affected by the instability of that period, Hayden

"Every time there has been a precipitous decline in the balances in the last 20 years, it has been followed in short order by a significant tax increase," he said.

Avoiding tax increases or a cutback such as the one he was required to make last year were his dual goals in preparing this budget, Hayden

said.

During his address, Hayden picked up a book titled "Deeds and Deficits: The Story of Alfred M. Landon" from the podium and said he had borrowed from the past.

"I hold in my hand the story of Governor Alf Landon's stewardship of Kansas during a period of great economic turbulence," Hayden said.

"In the tradition of Alf Landon, I am recommending to you tonight a balanced budget," he said.

The speech delivered Tuesday night by Hayden was more conciliatory in tone toward the Legislature than a version issued to the press Tuesday afternoon.

In the version released to the press, these matters, I c.
Hayden placed the failure to adopt a their enactment."

death penalty statute and to provide for highway improvements last year on the Legislature.

That version reads: "I placed capital punishment and highway improvement on the legislative agenda last year because most Kansans want action on these issues.

"Although the Legislature failed to resolve these matters, I continue to support their enactment."

When delivering the address, Hayden said: "As you know, I placed capital punishment and highway improvement on the legislative agenda last year because most Kansans want action on these issues.

"Although we failed to resolve these matters, I continue to support

Youth brutally kills mother, self

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — In November, Thomas Sullivan Jr.'s Catholic school teacher assigned students to research other religions. The studious 14-year-old did his paper on Hinduism, but police say he became more interested in the subject that earned friends an A: satanism.

Within weeks, the all-American neighborhood paperboy became a defiant, hostile teen buried in library books on the occult and listening to heavy metal rock music.

His teachers noticed the transformation and warned his mother last Thursday. By Saturday night, mother and son were dead.

and son were dead.
Police say Sullivan was entranced

by the occult as he stabbed his mother at least 12 times and tried to kill his father and 10-year-old brother by setting fire to their house. Then he slit his throat and wrists with a Boy Scout knife, slumping dead on bloody snow in a neighbor's back yard.

Word of the murder-suicide and the hint of cult worship among other youngsters left this rural 45-squaremile township in northwestern New Jersey searching for answers to questions few ever imagined asking.

"I'm willing to bet there's got to be more involved," Mayor Fran Slayton said. "There's just something that's bothering me about this situation. It bothers me that a good kid like that can go in two weeks." Counselors are working with Sullivan's classmates at the Rev. George A. Brown Memorial School and the mayor said a town meeting has been scheduled for next week to help concerned parents.

"I want fathers and mothers to come and even children to make sure something like this never happens again. Not in Jefferson Township or anywhere. It doesn't hit home until it happens in your back yard," she said.

Thomas Sullivan Sr. is burying his wife and son in private. But he has spoken to some reporters, recalling how his namesake's obsession turned from model airplanes to the occult and urging parents to heed such changes in their children.

Sullivan told the New York Daily

News that all last week his son had been singing a song "about blood and killing your mother."

He said his son had told a friend of a vision in which Satan came to him, wearing his face, and urged him to kill his family and preach satanism.

"The rest, I think, is history," Sullivan told New Jersey Nightly News.
"I'm surprised I'm still here."

Investigators said the boy indicated in a suicide note that the murder and suicide were planned and influenced by his interest in the occult. They also said the teen-ager argued with his, mother before the

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Road proves tough

Lady Cats drop two of three

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

After going 2-3 during the Christmas break, K-State's women's basketball team has learned quickly this season there are no pushovers - both in and out of the Big Eight Conference.

The Lady Cats opened up the conference season Tuesday night in Stillwater, Oklahoma against Oklahoma State with a 87-64 loss. K-State's record dropped to 7-6 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight.

"What we got tonight was a good ole country whipping," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "Oklahoma State had a five-minute scoring spurt in the first half that got the team intimidated.

"Oklahoma State showed respect for our kids tonight. The last couple of minutes of the game they kept pressuring us. We kept coming at them and there's not a kid on the bench that ever gave up," she added.

Janet Madsen led the team with 18 points and 8 rebounds. Amy Davidson, with 10 points, was the only other Lady Cat to score in double figures. Diana Miller also collected 8 boards.

In the final game of a three-game holiday road trip, K-State fell 57-58 to Oral Roberts on Jan. 8 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The game was nip and tuck throughout, as neither squad was able to build and maintain a substantial lead. The score was knotted, 25-25, at halftime.

Madsen led the Lady Cats with 15 points and 8 rebounds. Stacey Boyle was the only other member to pass the single-digit barrier on offense, as she scored 12 points and 5 rebounds. Miller collected 16 rebounds.

A lack of leadership has hampered the team throughout the season and may have been a factor in the game.

"Somebody on our team has to establish themselves and emerge as a leader," Mossman said. "We've had five different players lead us in scoring, six different players lead us in rebounding and four different players lead us in assists. Somebody has to step to the front and take charge."

K-State started the new year by splitting two games during a two-game road trip to Arizona.

The Lady Cats suffered a close defeat to Arizona State, Jan. 4 in Tempe, Arizona. The Sun Devil's Shamona Mosley connected on a lay-up with two seconds left in the game to give Arizona State a 75-73

Madsen led K-State with a career high 23 points and 9 rebounds. Stacey Boyle was the only other Lady Cat to score in double figures, with 12 points and 6 rebounds.

The loss didn't really surprise Mossman, though, because K-State has been an upand-down team so far this year,

"We're the kind of team that can play great on one night," Mossman said. "But some nights we've shown we can't beat anyone.

"At home, we play like we can beat anyone. On the road, we're intimidated," she added. "We play to keep from getting beat. We need to find a security blanket on the

But losing to Arizona State didn't hurt the Lady Cat's confidence the following night in Flagstaff, Ariz. against Northern



Staff/Neal Hinkle Janet Madsen makes a move against teammates Stephanie Lane and Diana Miller at

practice Monday. The Lady Cats lost to Oklahoma State Tuesday 87-64. Miller hit a three-pointer in the closing seconds of the second half to tie the game,

Cats went on the outscore the Lady Lumberjacks 12-3 in overtime and claimed a 74-65 win. Four Lady Cats scored in double figures in the contest. Nadira Hazim and Miller led K-State with 14 points each, while David-

62-62, and send it into overtime. The Lady

points. Hazim led the team in rebounding, collecting 7 caroms. K-State ended 1987 with a surprising 73-61 victory over nationally ranked Loui-

son and Rita Matteucci each garnered 13

siana State, Dec. 30 in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats jumped out to an early lead, but found themselves behind, 24-16, with 9:31 left in the first half. K-State scored ten unanswered points and went into the locker room with a 37-35 halftime lead.

The Lady Tigers scored first and last in the second stanza, but the rest of the half belonged to K-State. The Lady Cats led by as much as 15 points before tallying the final score.

Three Lady Cats scored in double figures in the contest. Miller led the team with 16 points.

'Cats' record falls during holidays

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Two last-second losses to the University of Southern Mississippi and a lesson in hardnosed basketball from Big Ten Conference member Purdue University dropped the K-State men's basketball team's record to 7-4 during the semester break.

Even with Tuesday night's 91-89 overtime loss to Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss., the Wildcats have shown marked improvement since a three-game losing streak in December.

In the latest game against USM, the 'Cats climbed back from a 16-point deficit with 11:52 left in the game to tie the score in the

closing seconds. Southern Mississippi had a four-point lead with three seconds left, but an intentional foul on Derrek Hamilton gave K-State two free throws and the ball. Sophomore guard Steve Henson nailed the

charity shots, his only points of the night, and center Fred McCoy - who had a career high 26 points and led the team in rebounding with 16 - made the field goal, sending the game into overtime.

"Derrek just made a mistake in judgement. He knows it. I know it," said M.K. Turk, Southern Mississippi head coach.

In the exta period, USM's John White scored nine of his team-leading 25 points to ensure the win for the Golden Eagles.

"We need to win some of those games," said K-State assistant coach Dana Altman. "We've lost three two-point games and those can be the difference between going to the NCAA or the NIT. We're playing with confidence, but letting them slip through our hands."

Senior forward Charles Bledsoe tied his career-high performance with 18 points, but it wasn't enough to offset 12 missed free throw attempts by the Wildcats.

Against Marquette Jan. 3 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., Coach Lon Kruger saw signs of his team "starting to realize their roles" as K-State dumped the Warriors, 78-57, in front of 8,500 fans and a regionally

televised audience.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures, led by Mitch Richmond's 24, as K-State led by as many as 24 points in the contest. The 'Cats shot 60.5 percent from the field, and were six

of nine from three-point range. 'They are a wonderful team," said Marquette Coach Bob Dukiet. "They are going to win a lot of ball games. I wish we could have given them a better game."

K-State put an end to a frustrating December by recording an 81-69 win against Utah State, Dec. 31 at Logan, Utah.

"We just needed the win," Kruger said. "At moments it was good. At moments it wasn't so good. For the most part what we wanted to do coming in was get our transition baskets and take theirs away from them.'

But it wasn't easy for the 'Cats. Utah State pulled to within eight points with just more than five minutes remaining and blew several chances to pull closer, thanks mainly to 25 K-State turnovers.

Richmond led K-State with 25 points and guard William Scott had 17 points and regained his three-point shooting form with a three-for-three performance from that area.

Big Eight Conference teams have not been too successful against Big Ten opponents this season, and it was no different Dec. 20 at West Lafeyette, Ind., as Purdue - ranked No. 8 in the nation - pounded the 'Cats,

"Purdue played awfully well. They were pretty much in control the whole way," Kruger said. "When you get whipped that badly, you can't be satisfied by many things."

K-State had 24 turnovers in the game and couldn't stop Purdue inside as the Boilermakers converted 54.9 percent of their shots. Richmond and McCoy tied for 'Cat scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Against Southern Mississippi Dec. 17 at

Ahearn Field House, the Golden Eagles ranked 34th in the Associated Press' poll squeaked out a 71-69 win.

USM's Casey Fisher made the winning layup with four seconds left in the game. Richmond paced the 'Cats with 23 points.

NCAA votes to keep scholarships at 25

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Big Eight officials wore big smiles and congratulated one another Tuesday after a last-minute compromise strategy held initial football scholarship limits at 30.

"Nice going," Kansas State Athletic Director Larry Travis said to Big Eight Commissioner Carl James after the vote was announced at the 82nd annual NCAA convention.

NCAA schools had voted a year ago to cut the first-year limit from 30 to 25 while keeping the overall lid at 95. Viewed by many as nothing but a political maneuver to head off possibly deeper cuts, the move sent up howls of protest from many Big Eight coaches.

The Big Eight came to this convention sponsoring an amendment to restore the initial limit to 30. But faced with growing opposition, the Big Eight decided to compromise. The limit of 30 will be retained just for the current recruiting season. The maximum in the next recruiting season is to be dropped to 25.

"But I'm sure there will be a proposal next January regarding the scholarship limit,"

NCAA Notes

"What we got today was fair. The 1987 convention also voted to cut basketball scholarships from 15 to 13, but those two were restored last summer at the special convention. It wouldn't have been fair to the football coaches to restore basketball only," he said.

Travis said there were many reasons some schools were opposed to restoring to 30.

"I think a lot of people are worried it will encourage runoff," he said of the fear that some athletes would be encouraged to leave school to free their scholarships. "But that simply is not the case. Attrition occurs in all programs. But we're very pleased with the way things came out today."

New semester time for fresh starts, action



JENNY CHAULK Sports Editor

I'm not going to say "Welcome back," or extend wishes hoping everyone had a great Christmas break. I'm sure people have heard enough of these salutations to last a lifetime.

So let's get on with it. It's a new semester - a time for new beginnings and fresh starts. So, in keeping with this spirit, some changes are going to be occurring on the sports page. Nothing dramatic, mind you. Just some subtle alterations which will hopefully enhance the page and give readers more of what they want.

The Collegian has a great tradition of covering K-State sports to the fullest extent of its capacities. Note the word K-STATE. Granted, the Collegian is a student newspaper and its greatest responsibility lies in presenting news about the University.

But sometimes being part of a University is like being on a deserted island. Isolation from the "outside world" is a feeling that more than likely almost every student has experienced in relation to college.

Last semester, Collegian editors conducted a survey about what readers liked, disliked and wanted more of. It was learned over half of those surveyed read only the Collegian for a news source. It was also learned that the sports page is not perfect.

What? Not perfect? Well, nothing is perfect, so this did not come as too big of a shock. The problem with the page goes back to that feeling of isolation. Readers of college papers do not have to feel isolated. And readers of the sports page spoke up and said they wanted to see more stories of national interest.

So, more stories of this caliber will make their way into the Collegian. National scores, Top 20 rankings and issues of a wider scope will appear regularly. A column - Around the Big Eight - will also appear regularly chronicling happenings at K-State's Conference schools.

not be lessened. Most of our athletic programs are young and developing and keeping abreast of their progress is important. Ideally, papers want to print all the news they can about their immediate vicinity.

But the days of printing something just because it's about K-State are over. Merit and news value will determine what readers see.

Speaking of new beginnings, it's time Kansas took a closer look at one of its statutes pertaining to higher education athletic scholarships.

An article in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon on Sunday said the chairman of a legislative committee controlling state aid to Kansas' 19 community colleges is considering asking Attorney General Bob Stephan for a legal opinion on Kansas statute No. 71-203.

The statute, passed in 1969, defines the restrictions placed on community college scholarships. The last sentence of the statute says: "Athletic scholarships shall not be granted to non-residents of the state of Kansas."

It's no secret recruiting athletes

Coverage of K-State events will from other states with promises of athletic scholarships has helped put Kansas at the top of community college athletic programs nationally. According to the Eagle-Beacon, more than 180 athletes from outside the state signed agreements to play for community colleges last year.

The conflict of interest in this issue is enormous. Community college athletes from outside the state are getting scholarships, which appears to be directly against what the statute

Ambiguity about the statute apparently has also existed since it was first passed. Jim Maag, Dodge City, was a

member of the Kansas House serving on the education committee when the law went into effect in 1969. Maag told the Eagle-Beacon there

were "great debates" on the issue. "I think the prevailing philosophy of the time was that community colleges ought to recruit from their own areas. But, in the end, I think nobody

really thought this thing would be

strictly enforced."

Nobody thought the law would be strictly enforced? No wonder so many people don't trust politicians. It is precisely this type of legislation which fosters a bad public image for elected officials. An unenforceable statute serves no purpose. And this statute has obviously proven to be just that.

The time has come to enforce the statute or repeal it. Enforcing it is almost impossible. Community colleges are not required to document athletic program expenditures, so there is no way to know if they are following the law. And consider the expense and manpower it would take to try to verify expenditures. The legislative battle to fund and staff such an effort would be timeconsuming and probably not effective.

Repealing the statute is a much more viable solution and one that is warranted. Like it or not, athletics are as much a part of community colleges as they are of National Collegiate Athletic Association division one universities.

The statute is outdated and discriminatory. If the legislature once wasted time discussing and passing an unenforceable law, it should at least take the time to correct the mistake.

Women's top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in

The Associa	ted Pre	288
women's colleg	ge baske	tball
poll, records the	rough Jan	. 10
and last week's	ranking:	
1. lowa (60)	11-0	1
2. La. Tech (3)	12-0	2
3. Aubarn (1)	12-1	
4. Tenuessee	9-2	34
5. Texas	12-2	. 5
6. Mississippi	12-0	6
7. Virginia	19-1	7
8. Ohio St.	8-2	8
9. Rutgers	8-2	10
10. Stanford	13-0	11
11. Duke	12-1	9
12. L. Beach St.	7-3	12
13: Georgia	11-3	3
14. Maryland	10-2	15
15. W. Ky.	11-2	14
16. Washington	9-2	17
17. UNLV	9-2	16
18. Southern Cal	8-3	NR
19. Moreann	11-0	NR
20. Houston	11-1	19
Others receiving	votes: Va	nder-
bilt 82, James Madi	son 76, Cok	Harlo.
31, Stephen F. Au	Min 16, La	Zalic
12 Nehoaska 10.	New Orlea	ns O.

Diego State 4, Clemson 3, Penn State 3, St. Joseph's 1, New Mexico State 2, Hawaii 1, Michigan State 1.

Shuffling of checks Cost of group living goes up

Tuition fees often travel many paths

By Christine Doll Editorial Page Editor

From the students' standpoint, tuition is simple. They pay fees at the beginning of the semester and then wait for the check to clear the bank. But what happens to the undergraduates' \$665.65 checks after registration is anything but simple.

K-State collects about \$20 million during registration and deposits it in an account at one of the four Manhattan banks. In order not to favor one bank over the others, the account is rotated every two years among the banks, said Warren Strauss, University controller.

Although the University has only one account at the bank, the controller's office separates the money on paper to keep track of the special fees collected.

According to Kansas law, the state is responsible for all the money collected at regents schools. For that reason, the money is transferred by

wire from the bank to the state treasurer's office in Topeka.

The University then issues checks against the balance held by the treasurer's office. For instance, when a user group wants to spend part of its special fee allowance, the request must be approved by Strauss. Strauss then subtracts the amount from the group's balance and sends the request to the treasurer's office. In the end, the check is issued from the state and not from the University.

Users of the special fee range from the groups in Student Governing Association to the K-State Union and Recreational Services. Student Senate decides the amount of special fees collected and how much each group will receive.

Regardless of the amount of shuffling done with the money, none of it is dealt to the state, Strauss said. "What we collect stays here and is

spent by the University," he said. However, the state controls K-State's budget because the tuition collected from the students makes up

26 percent of the total educational cost, said Thomas Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance. For fiscal year 1987-88, the state

contributed \$88.5 million, while stu-

dent fees made up about \$21 million.

The amount the state contributes is based on the number of students at the University. The formula takes into consideration enrollment fluctuations, cost of education per credit hour and the class rankings of

The money allocated for the current fiscal year, in which enrollment increased by 2.5 percent, was based on the enrollment figures of 1984-85 when enrollment was dropping. The budget decreased by \$762,055 from the previous year, but at the same time was expected to educate 376 additional students.

To make up the difference, the University will petition the state to release \$300,000 of the fees, Strauss said. A fee release is a one-time allocation granted by the Kansas Legislature to make up for enrollment

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective



for those in residence halls

By The Collegian Staff

Beginning with the 1988 summer semester, the cost for students living in double-occupancy residence housing will increase by \$40 each semester.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the 4 percent increase during their December meeting. Along with the K-State increase, the regents also approved increase of 4.9 percent for the University of

Kansas and 9.3 percent for The Wichita State University.

Despite the increase, K-State's housing costs still rank the lowest in the Big Eight and among regent's schools.

"We operate on a break-even budget. We're not out to make a profit, or to undercut anyone. We're just providing a service as efficiently as possible," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

According to statistics compiled

by the Department of Housing, the consumer price index has risen from 100 in 1967 to 346 in 1988. During that same time period, residence hall's rates have risen from 100 in 1967 to 270 in 1988.

According to Frith, the largest single expense for the department is employee salaries. The cost of food ranks second and price of utilities third.

The K-State Housing Council requested the increase.



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Information sheet available now! Enter your teams early for preferred league time.

...OFFICIALS NEEDED...

Meetings:

·Thursday, January 14 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Big 8 Room.

 Wednesday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym ·Thursday, January 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Rec Complex, Fitness Room. Starting Pay \$3.60/hr. All Prospective officials MUST attend all 3 meetings!! For more information

contact Kyle or Steve at 532-6980 ... MANAGER'S MEETING...

Thursday, January 14 at 4 p.m. K-State Union, Forum Hall *All Managers must attend!!



ORC

532-6894

···CALENDARS···

January calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, or the Natatorium.

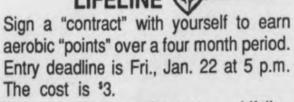
...AEROBIC EXERCISE...

at the Rec Complex: 6:30 a.m. M, W, F 4:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th 5:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th at the Natatorium: 6:30 a.m. M, W, F 7:30 p.m. T, Th Exercise Sessions will begin Wed. January 13!

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Purchase a facility use card for spring semester, January through May, and receive a 10% discount. Call the office for more information on rates.

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Also . . . For you swimmers . . . Lifeline Swim Challenge is scheduled for February. Interested? The entry deadline is Mon., Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3.

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Office 532-6980 Intramural Hotline 532-6292

Rec Check 532-6000

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Centaur	34.95	20.00	Walking Men & Women	69.96	35.00
			W690	69.95	40.00
Avia					
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	9.677		Air Aerobic	54.95	30.00
Brooks			Air Force Hi	69.95	40.00
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Star halts weekday delivery

Losses prompt action

By Chuck Homer Staff Writer

Manhattan residents who have been looking for the weekday Kansas City Star this year have had a futile

Effective Jan. 1, the Kansas City Star Co. no longer delivers its evening newspaper, The Star, outside the Kansas City metropolitan area Monday through Friday. The Sunday edition of The Star is still delivered throughout the region.

Some cities near the Kansas City area, including Lawrence, Leavenworth and Harrisonville, Mo., still receive the daily Star, said Wilbur Reagan, circulation director for the Kansas City Star and Times.

company is expected to save nearly \$1.5 million by restricting delivery of the evening paper. Before Jan. 1, three editions of The Star were published: state editions for Kansas and Missouri and the met-

A loss in revenue prompted the

halt in delivery of The Star outside

the metropolitan area, he said. The

ro edition is published. Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said evening papers in smaller communities across the nation are doing well, but their counterparts in

ropolitan edition. Now only the met-

metro areas are dying.

"Evening papers in metropolitan areas just can't compete," Daly said.

"In 1984 there were 406 morning papers in the United States, which was only 23 percent of all papers, but they had 47 percent of the total circulation," he said. "There were 1,280 evening papers in 1984, which was about 75 percent of all the papers, but they only accounted for about 42 percent of the circulation.

"The question has to be: Does this signal the death knell for The Star?" Predictably, some are upset by the

company's decision.

"Not getting The Star doesn't bother me that much, but if they are only going to deliver about half as many papers, they should only charge about half as much," Brian Dierberger, junior in agronomy, said.

"I would rather have both papers,"

said Ty Hicklin, senior in business. "I

feel it's a rip-off. If you don't have a television, the evening paper is a

source of entertainment.

Subscription rates for the morning Times and the Sunday Star is \$19.76 per semester with student discounts and \$9.36 a month for everyone else. That compares to \$22 and \$10.93, respectively, for the morning, evening and Sunday newspapers prior to

S cases up 14 percent Reported All

By The Collegian Staff

The state's number of reported AIDS cases increased at a moderate rate in 1987, according to estimates released by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Barb Gillmore, AIDS information specialist with KDHE, said six more cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome were reported in 1987 than 1986 — a 14 percent increase.

Thirty-eight cases in Kansas were verified by the Centers for Disease Control in 1986, and that number rose to 44 last year.

Since KDHE began keeping records of AIDS cases in 1982, 103 have been confirmed in the state.

Only four Kansas counties -Johnson, Wyandotte, Sedgwick and Shawnee - have recorded more than 10 cases since 1982, Gillmore said. Those counties' cumulative AIDS

cases are 25, 22, 17 and 13, respectively.

Riley County remains among the 99 Kansas counties that have yet to record their tenth AIDS case since

As awareness about the deadly virus and education about how it may be avoided spreads, Gillmore said a subsequent drop in AIDS cases can be expected.

Of the 38 AIDS cases diagnosed in

1986, 28 of the patients - or 74 percent - have died, Gillmore said. Twenty-four of the 44 cases diagnosed in 1987 have died, equaling a 55 percent mortality rate.

Since 1982, 70 of the 103 patients diagnosed with AIDS - or 68 percent - have died, Gillmore said, adding Kansas' mortality rate is "somewhat higher than what we see nationwide." Nationally, the case fatality rate is 57 percent.

Cable TV system expands services for local viewers

By Becky Howard Staff Writer

Many Manhattan residents are enjoying additional cable television channels, as 60 percent of cable customers have already obtained converters to receive the new services, said Daniel Hebert, regional manager of Manhattan Cable Television.

"Everything is going smoothly. About 7,500 people have picked up their converters," Hebert said. "We expect to have the converters distributed and the converter store shut down by Jan. 31."

It was announced in November that basic program services would be expanded to 26 channels on Feb. 1, and that customers would be able to receive part of the channels during December and January.

New channels added to the basic program line-up include ESPN-Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, CNN-Cable News Network, MTV-Music Television, CBN-Christian Broadcasting Network, Cable Value Package and the

Nickelodeon. Movie channels, such as Cinemax and Showtime, are still

offered at an additional charge. With an increase in the cost of operation, the monthly rate was increased \$2.95. The new basic lineup cost will increase to \$14.50 per month in February.

In order to receive the new services, customers need to obtain converters unless they have cable ready/compatible television sets. A temporary store has been set up at 210 N. 4th St. to obtain the converters.

People have been getting their converters according to an alphabetical schedule, Hebert said. Students who live in the residence halls are also picking up their converters. A letter was sent informing them of the additional channels.

Positive feedback has been received from those who have started getting the services, Hebert said.





Local group playing a little heavier rock. This promises to be the VET SCHOOL PARTY BAND with one of the members being a Vet student. Friday & Saturday, January 15, 16-BLIND DATE

You all know this band from Hays. Come out and welcome them in their first appearance at Charlie's. Wednesday, January 20-CLIQUE Another legendary band making their first appearance at Charlie's

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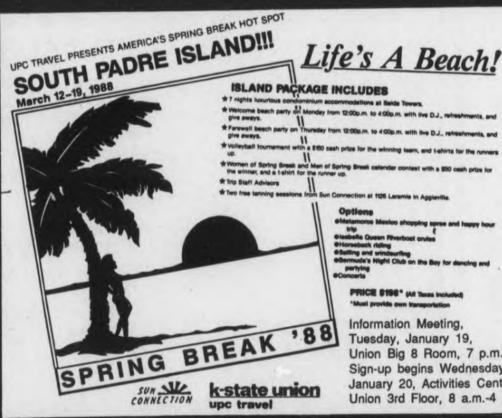
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This play is the hilarious sage of a pair of newly weds as they set up housekeeping in a rackety apartment, with complications provided by the bride's mother and an overly-friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic

Barefoot takes its title from the scatterbrained bride's insistence that to walk shoeless through the February snow is a test of whether her young, rather proper bridegroom is sufficiently a free spirit to deserve her.

(() k-state union

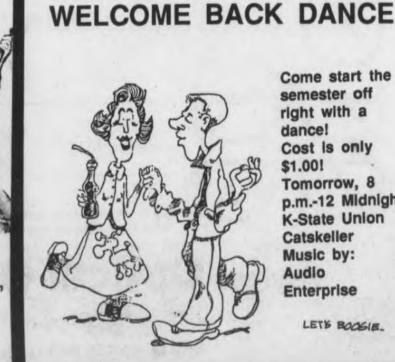


k-state union

Don't miss the biggest adventure of the semester! This fast-paced comedy chronicles the misadventures of a suburban babysitter stranded in downtown Chicago with her charges. The movie's best scene occurs when the sitter (Elizabeth Shue) stumbles onto the stage of a blues nightclub and the bluesman Insists, 'Nobody leaves here without singing the blues."

Friday, January 15, and Saturday, January 16, 7 & 9:30 p.m., all shows in Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13.

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LET'S BOOSIE.

KU distributes condoms

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Students who wanted them got more than the usual fee cards and lists of classes when they registered for second semester classes at the University of Kansas Monday — "safer sex" packets containing a condom were distributed by the Student Senate.

Reaction was mixed, with lots of

"That makes me sick," said one student, and outside the Kansas Union members of the Free Methodist Church distributed material urging students not to engage in premarital sex. One person carried a sign reading, "Are you playing condom roulette?"

"There's only one way for safe sex," said Bob Bryan of Eudora, as

Packets spark debate it seems like everybody wants to do that at least once in their life.

he passed out literature asking, "What should you wear for safe sex?" and including an illustration of two interlocking wedding bands. "Actually, what they're doing here is advertising that it's all right to have sex as long as you protect yourself and that's not our feeling."

The packets, meant to increase awareness of the dangers of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, contained several pieces of literature as well as the condom.

One observer who watched the registration line for about an hour said about half the students, more of them women than men, accepted the

"I'll take another," one student

joked. "Dad wanted me to get one for

Other reactions included:

"Just what we've all been wait-

"I don't think I'll need this." "Now that I'm a father, this is

what I need." "One?"

The jokes were not unexpected, said graduate student Michael Foubert, chairman of the Student Senate Task Force on AIDS. But even if they provoked humor, he said the packages were doing what they were designed to do - increase awareness about AIDS.

jokes," Foubert said. "A lot of them have a realistic view.

"But we have the issue out in the open," he said. "People are talking about whether they think it's good or bad. They are talking about condoms, they are talking about AIDS and even if they don't like what we're doing there's the dialogue and that's the important thing.'

In December, the senate voted to allocate \$4,325 from the student activity fund for the project, and officials had 10,000 packets to distribute Monday and Tuesday.

Foubert said critics of the distribution weren't being realistic.

"I think they have a different per-"A lot of them will be used for spective," he said. "I don't think they

Few violations seen after implementing new pet ordinances

By Jackie Brazzle Staff Writer

No major violations of new pet ordinances have been reported since Jan. 1, when new regulations went into effect for Riley County, said City Clerk Heide Clark.

Under the new ordinances, pet owners are required to get a license if they have five or more pets living on their property.

Fees for licensing non-neutered cats and dogs has increased from \$5 to \$10. The fee for neutered pets is still \$5.

Another ordinance, covering cats, will be effective Feb. 1, when a new animal shelter is completed.

"Until the animal shelter is completed, we cannot take any cats," Clark said.

Even though the ordinances have been widely publicized, there are few people coming in for pet licenses, Clark said.

Clark said the ordinances were adopted because the new animal shelter would be able to keep cats, and the licensing of cats could not be enforced without an ordinance.

"We cannot enforce anything unless it is regulated by an ordinance," Clark said.

Currently, the ordinances are being enforced by the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department and the Riley County Police Department. But after Feb. 1 enforcement will be taken over by health department wardens and the animal shelter.

Chuck Murphy, health department director, said police officers and citizens can still make a complaint or formal charge.

"We are trying to consolidate all the enforcement under one agency," Murphy said. "But any individual or officer can charge a violation of these ordinances."

Murphy said all complaints and reports of violations will be referred to the city attorney, who will determine the nature of the violation. The city attorney will then give notice to the violator and decide whether that person will appear in court.

Murphy said the health department is developing inspection forms for kennels. These forms will be used as an enforcement measure, he said.

Treasure hunters find pork on boat

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - A group of Independence treasure hunters found a sunken riverboat beneath a soybean field in Boonville last week, but they did not find the bounty they had envisioned.

Instead of a cargo of gold or silver, it appears the wrecked steamboat was carrying salt pork.

searching in the sand and gravel about 800 feet from the current Missouri River channel at Boonville for the riverboat that sank in 1820. The river's course has changed and the site is now below bottomland in Howard County.

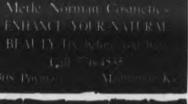
Last week, diggers found a ship's boiler and steam engine at the bottom

Delta Research workers had been they said the ship, about 120 feet long and 24 feet wide, apparently was not the craft they were seeking. Few of the items found on board had any

> "You hope on these digs for a good one," said Greg Hawley, one of the leaders of the effort. "This one, however, was a bad one."

Hawley said he was still excited of a 35-foot-deep excavation. But about being able to use the excavating equipment and complete the dig. Company officials hope what they learned at the Boonville site will help them next winter, when they seek to recover the remains of the sunken Arabia, near Parkville.

The Arabia, which sank in the mid-1800s, reportedly carried immigrants up river, and contained whiskey, chinaware, rifles and possibly gold and silver.





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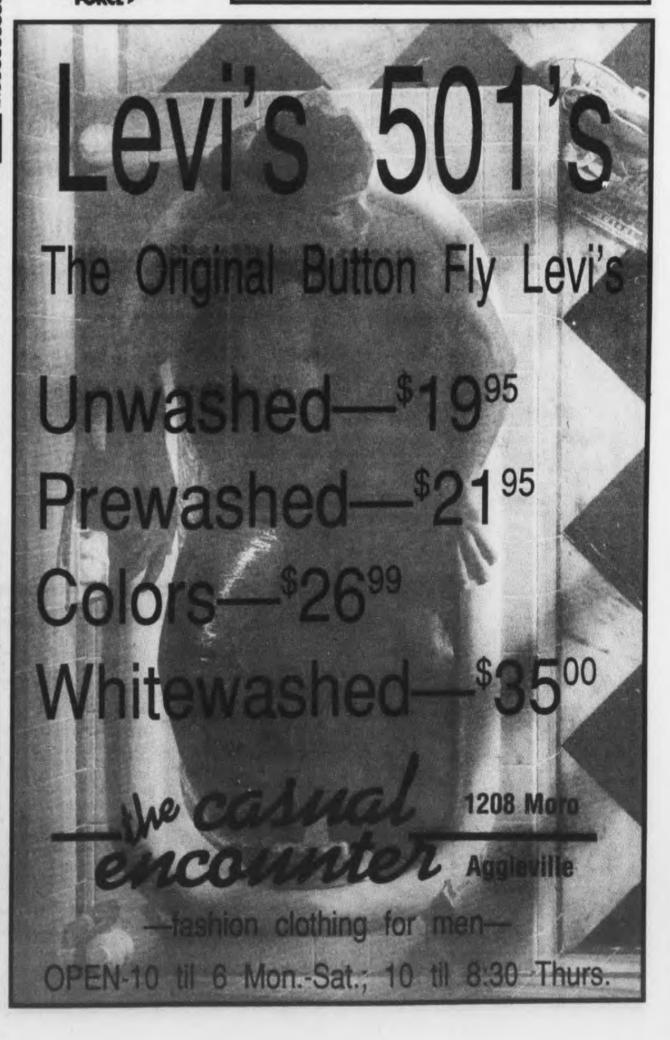
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Convocations to offer variety

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

The spring schedule of University Convocations offers "diversity" and "intellect" as the program enters its 22nd year.

"We strive for a wide variety of lecturers. The only thing they (the lecturers) have in common is their outstanding intellectual achievements," Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and University Convocations Committee chairperson.

A goal of the committee is plan the lectures in conjunction with other campus activities - making them more than just isolated events, Flora

Top achievers slated

editor of Ebony magazine, will deliver the first spring convocation lecture at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 21 in McCain Auditorium. Titled "Dr. King's Influence of Today's Events," the lecture is in conjunction with the week long observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1968, King addressed "The Future of Integration" in a K-State convocation.

Prior to the Jan. 21 convocation, a pre-convocation forum will address "The Role of the Black Press" at 7 p.m., Jan. 19 in Union 212. The for-Lerone Bennet Jr., a historian and um will focus on Ebony magazine.

The forum's panel consists of Samuel Jordan, chief executive officer of the Minority Press Association and editor of the Kansas State Globe; Ann Butler, assistant dean of students/director for supportive services and Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Susan Sontag, a philosopher and film maker from New York City, will give the second spring convocation at 9:30 a.m., April 6 in McCain Auditorium. Her topic is "Illness as

The pre-convocation forum at 7

p.m., April 5 in Union 212 will discuss "AIDS as Metaphor."

The final convocation of the spring semester will be co-sponsored by the Department of Music, the American Ethnic Studies Program, the National Association of Jazz Educators and the University Convocations Committee.

Gunther Schueller, a composer and conductor, will deliver the lecture at 10:30 a.m., April 13 in McCain Auditorium titled "Jazz -America's Homegrown Contribution to World Music.'

The pre-convocation forum titled "American Music Today" at 6:30 p.m., April 12 in Union 206 will preceed a jazz concert.

First test-tube quintuplets born in U.S.

By The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. - A woman gave birth to quintuplets conceived through in-vitro fertilization, apparently the nation's first set of test-tube quintuplets, and all were doing well, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"They're beautiful," Michele L'Esperance, 34, said at a news conference Tuesday. Her husband Raymond said he was relieved the delivery was over.

The babies, four girls and a boy, were born Monday by Caesarean section between 10:34 p.m. and 10:38 p.m., said Deb Mero, a spokeswoman for William Beaumont Hospital.

A London woman gave birth to five test-tube babies in March 1986.

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They are doing well," Mero said. "We don't have an official condition on them, but none of them is on a respirator.'

Two of the babies, however, were having "respiratory distress" and were receiving oxygen, she said.

No further details were available immediately. Conditions are not assigned to newborn infants because they change hourly and are inaccurate, said Valerie Mahaczek, another hospital spokeswoman.

The babies, born two months premature, have a 90 percent to 95 percent chance of survival, said Dr.

Daniel Batton, a neonatologist. Before the delivery, the parents instructed doctors not to consider aborting any of the fetuses to improve the chances of the others, Mahaczek said.

might be released from the hospital this weekend, Mahaczek said. She declined to say when the babies could be released.

The couple decided to try in-vitro fertilization, which is used when normal conception attempts fail, because Mrs. L'Esperance's Fallo-

Mrs. L'Esperance, of Clarkston, pian tubes had been removed. Her eggs were fertilized in a culture dish with the father's sperm, and implanted in her womb.

> Mrs. L'Esperance has two children from a previous marriage, and L'Esperance has one, also from a previous marriage.

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Enrollment program to aid new students

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Before the ink is dry on their diplomas, even before they open their graduation gifts from mom and dad, high school seniors across Kansas are looking ahead to attending K-State.

The 1988 Orientation and Enrollment Program for new students begins June 10, said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs.

The one-day program brings new students and their parents to campus to take care of administrative matters and to get them acquainted with the University, she said.

Admission applications can be received from high school guidance counselors and K-State admissions representatives, or by requesting one from the Office of Admissions.

Upon receiving applications, prospective students begin receiving information from K-State, including a mail-back card to establish when they want to participate in the program, Trotter

said. Trotter said the dates for the

1988 program are: Freshman: June 10, 14-18,

21-23, 25, 28-30 and July 1. Transfer and nontraditional students: June 11 and

Non-traditional students are generally defined as older than 25. However, single parents and those working full-time jobs may also be considered non-traditional students, Trotter said.

A fee is charged to participate in the program.

"The cost for the 1988 program has not yet been determined, but the program will offer the new students something of value," Trotter said.

"Students who previously participated in the program are more confident when they return for classes," she added.

New students will enroll and will have their class schedules before they leave, she said.

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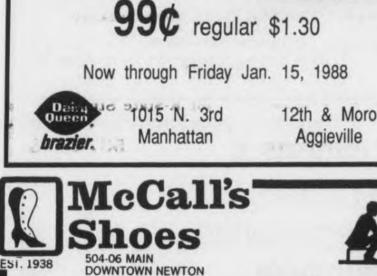
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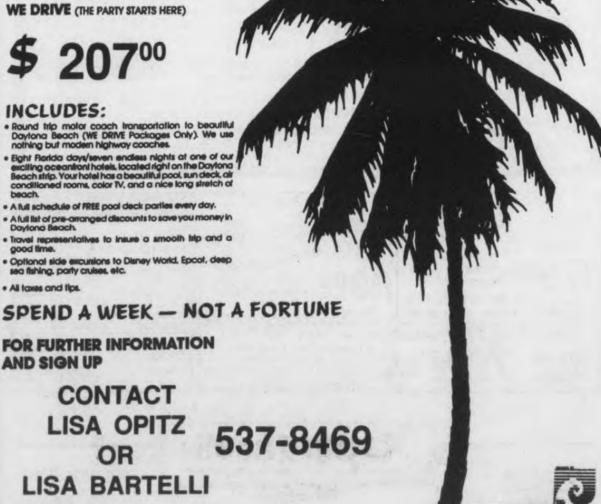
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Although patients no longer use the beds on the second floor at Lafene Student Health Center, housekeeper Jackie Lowe keeps the rooms clean. The hospital was closed due to a lack of use and budget constraints.

776-4794

Lafene plans renovation, closes in-patient center

By Janet Swanson Campus Editor

Despite a reduction in services at Lafene Student Health Center, Dr. Robert Tout, director of the center, doesn't believe the average student will notice the cutbacks.

"The changes that have and will be made are not going to be noticed the average student isn't going to notice them at all," Tout said.

The major change, Tout said, was the closure of the in-patient area. However, 24-hour observation rooms are still available for patients.

"The observation area is primarily for that person who is being given medication and whom we want to observe. The in-patient area was for more serious illnesses," he said.

During the eight months the hospital area was open in 1987, it served more than 90 patients, who averaged two-day stays. The center was closed during the summer, as it was the previous year.

Staffing at Lafene has been reduced by three registered nurses because of the closure of the inpatient area, Tout said. But, he expects a staffing increase at the LaFemme Clinic.

The out-patient area did not suffer any cutbacks and remains open 24

The changes were prompted by the center's loss of profits during the past three years, Tout said. Funded solely through student fees, the center operates on a more than \$2-million budget.

"We are non-profit," Tout said. "But, the hospital area is a service that can only be offered if the money is there. If we don't have that money, services must be reduced. (The inpatient area) never was costeffective, but we try to offer everything we can."

He added that improved outpatient and medical techniques will reduce any negative impact the area's closure may create.

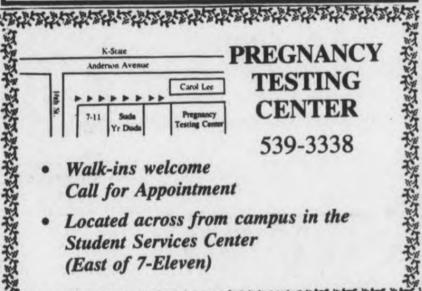
Plans are being designed to remodel the closed area on Lafene's second floor to accommodate the Counseling Center once Holton Hall closes for renovation in June.

The \$84,000 construction is scheduled to begin March 1 and is expected to be completed by the end of May.

Holton Hall's \$890,000 construction is expected to take six to nine months. Temporary locations for the offices in Holton, with the exception of the Counseling Center, have not been determined, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

Payment for the \$1.069 million total renovation package with student fees was approved by Student Senate in October 1987.





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For more information contact Lafene Health Center at 532-6544

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Glasnost loosens iron grip on Soviets Stalin years critically viewed | Gorbachev defends reforms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet media, theater and literature are taking a critical look at Josef Stalin 35 years after his death as Mikhail S. Gorbachev carefully tries to break his predecessor's grip on the country.

Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 until he died in 1953, remains popular among those who yearn for an orderly society forged by strict discipline. He was idolized by millions even while he directed the execution and imprisonment of their friends and relatives in a series of purges.

Others blame him for social repression that affects even today's young. Gorbachev is trying to overcome the bureaucracy that has stifled the Soviet economy, the arts and other areas of life since Stalin's time.

the tone for much of the new criticism, Gorbachev defended Stalin's crash industrialization program as the only way to prepare the country for World War II. The Soviet leader also defended collectivization of agriculture, a policy that caused widespread famine and millions of deaths as peasants were forced to work on state farms.

So far, no one has crossed Gorbachev's line to criticize those policies that formed the basis of the Soviet

Some Soviet intellectuals suggest that politically Gorbachev could not have gone further in denouncing Stalin because many Soviets still must justify their own suffering by believing it was necessary for their country to survive.

In a new play by Mikhail Shatrov

But in a Nov. 2 speech, which set reviewing 70 years of Soviet history, Stalin stubbornly remains on stage with Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin as the curtain goes down, an acknowledgement that the Soviet Union still is struggling with his

> But following Gorbachev's November speech criticizing Stalin's crimes, the official media has made almost weekly disclosures of Stalin's

> One writer went so far as to suggest that Stalin may have been mentally ill.

> Stalin's memory was attacked earlier when Nikita S. Khrushchev secretly denounced his "cult of personality" in 1956. His body was removed from a place in Lenin's tomb and buried near the Kremlin

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended his reforms against critics on the right and left, and promised that a June party conference will consider electoral and judicial reforms, Tass said Tuesday.

Gorbachev told writers and artists in a meeting at the Communist Party Central Committee on Friday that proponents of "ultra-perestroika" such as former Moscow party leader Boris N. Yeltsin proved incapable of leadership.

He charged that his conservative opponents were against greater democracy in Soviet life.

Gorbachev's comments were released Tuesday by the official Tass news agency.

Yeltsin, a proponent of Gorba-

chev's effort to restructure and open up Soviet society, was sacked as Moscow party leader in mid-November after he criticized the party leadership and pace of reform at an October meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Referring to that session, Gorbachev said "the ultra-perestroika phraseology proved to be helpless. Representatives of the 'revolutionary' phrase have neither composure, nor readiness to assume responsibility, the onus of stubborn and lengthy work in order to move our society to new frontiers.'

Gorbachev acknowledged that the sacking of Yeltsin "was viewed by party of the intellectuals, especially the young people, as a blow to perestroika. This is the greatest delusion," the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said.

Turning to critics who claim his reforms are undermining the foundations of Soviet socialism, Gorbachev asked, "By what are they being undermined? By people's movement, by their activity aimed at handling more confidently the affairs in the country where they are the

The party conference, a rare gathering of party leaders between the party congresses that are held every five years, is expected to give Gorbachev a greater chance to put his stamp on the Communist Party leadership and its program.

The Tass text provided no details of what specific reforms might be implemented, but Soviet officials already have implemented some electoral changes and are working on judicial reforms.

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Overboard' plot strikes happy medium

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reviewer

Goldie Hawn plays Joanne Styllman. She is awfully rich, awfully pretty and awfully bored. She is aware of the first two, but not of the third. Kurt Russell is Dean Proffitt. He is aware of all three. Thus begins the movie "Overboard," a romantic comedy which fortunately does not live up to its title.

Goldie Hawn is the epitome of a wealthy, spoiled brat. She meets Kurt Russell's character when he is hired to build additional closet space for shoes on her yacht. (No, the film is not a parody of the lives of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.) She considers his work unsatisfactory and thus does not pay him for the project.

Movie Review

However, after a fall overboard (hence the title), which results in amnesia, she is abandoned by her husband. Russell sees this as a way to get his money's worth. He claims Hawn is his wife and the mother of his four undisciplined sons.

What follows is somewhat predictable, but quite enjoyable. She can do none of the domestic chores which are supposedly her wifely duties: cooking, cleaning and mothering. Eventually, though, she manages to learn them very well and

turns an unorganized, undisciplined household into the model of yuppie efficiency. In the process, she becomes very fond of Russell, his children and his lifestyle.

Thus, the movie is set up, designed to leave the audience wondering if Hawn's husband will return and, if he does, which lifestyle she will choose one with fulfillment or one with money. And once that choice is made, who, if anyone, will live happily ever after.

This movie continues a trend in movie making, a pause in the typical boy-meets-girl plot. And in that pause, there is the usual introduction of the next component in most heterosexual relationships - some

Several movies of the season, like 'Three Men and a Baby" and "Baby Boom," involve main characters whose lives are greatly complicated by the introduction of children. However, throughout the movie, the audience sees the ease with which the character is able to adapt successfully to life with children. It's Parenthood 101 - Hollywood style.

"Overboard" was not designed to place the audience on the edge of its seat or to stump anyone with dramatic, unpredictable events. It never pretends to. "Overboard" does have its doubtful moments, like Joanne's extreme prima donna behavior in the beginning, or the success of Dean's

plan to make her a live-in maid during her period of amnesia. But all of the underlying emotions in the show are real.

One can always sympathize with Russell's character, a single parent, who would rather be a pal to his boys than a disciplinarian. The character always means well, and Russell's portrayal effectively brings that across. His language, mannerisms and lifestyle never lead one to doubt

the motive behind his actions. Hawn's characterization is more of a love/hate nature. Her character, as horrible as she starts out, enjoys a unique oppurtunity — the chance to step out her own life and experience the world from another perspective. price of admission.

She learns from her chance. Her portrayal allows the audience to watch the growth of an individual from irresponsible to responsible. Hawn does that, as well as play some of her famous nothing-ever-goes-right comedy, very well.

The film continually strikes a happy medium - some laughs, some romance and some meaning. It never lulls, it never lags. It generally leaves one with a pleasant feeling.

I give it an "A-". It wasn't a blockbuster, but it entertained me without ever forcing me to say, "It was so stupid it was funny." And considering the trends in modern comedy, that refreshing change alone is worth the

Past violence leads to cabbies' fear

Precautions not needed. official says

By Nancy Chartrand Staff Writer

It has been one year since Chuck Primm, driver for Bell Taxi Transportation, was victim to a brutal stabbing that several months later took his life.

Since that incident, however, the company has not considered it necessary to take precautions that may protect its cab drivers from further assault, Glenn Puett, president and general manager of Bell Taxi, said.

"A situation like that, you don't know what could be done," Puett said. "If you save one life, it is worthwhile...but if they want to get at that

driver they will find a way." Primm's stabbing was only the second incident of violence that Bell Taxi has had in 15 years, Puett said. About five years ago a driver was shot twice, but lived.

On Jan. 4, 1987, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Primm picked up two fares in Aggieville and drove them to Whiskey Lake Road, about a mile north of the Interstate 70-Kansas Highway 18 exit, where the attack took place. The two assailants stabbed Primm 32 times.

Primm died May 24 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., from injuries he sustained.

Less that \$300 was stolen during the attack. Primm was carrying two billfolds with him at the time, one still had money in it when he was found, police said.

Stephen Stratton, 19, Manhattan.

was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to charges of firstdegree murder and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Jerry Thomas Odell, also of Manhattan, was sentenced to 15 years to life for second-degree murder. Odell was a minor at the time of the stabbing, but was 18 years old by the time of the trial in Geary County.

"It (the stabbing) sends fear through anyone who drives a cab, especially at night," Puett said.

According to Puett, cab drivers always have some sort of fear of what could happen to them when they pick up a fare. He said that on one occasion, a passenger asked to be driven down a road at night that he knew had nothing on it.

"I just told him to get out of the

cab," Puett said.

Despite this fear, Puett indicated that Bell Taxi has not had drivers quit and has not experienced any problems hiring new ones.

Puett said 'bullet-proof screens could be installed so that passengers could not get into the front seat. However, because the assault seems to have been an isolated incident, he has not installed them. Such devices are used in the larger cities such as New York City.

"I hope that we don't live in that kind of environment here in the Midwest," he said.

Beech to construct cargo plane doors

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Beech Aircraft Corp. has landed its second major subcontract in less than a year, this one to build landing-gear doors for the Air Force's new C-17 cargo plane.

The contract calls for Beech to design and build the doors, which would involve about 1,000

pounds of composite structures per aircraft, company spokesmen said Monday.

The initial contract award includes engineering work and six sets of gear doors.

The Air Force ultimately plans to buy as many as 210 C-17s, which would result in subcontract work for Beech through 2000.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00		This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Figure Skating	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	World Cup Skiing	Movie: "Ma- con County
10:30	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Bodywatch	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	Line",
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Exercise/Billie NASA	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
	Malon	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News.	Coach's Court	Ghost of
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova _{,,}	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets	Flight 401"
0:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Debut	Beaver Ghostbusters	at Vancouver Canucks	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00			Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	IX Highlights Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Br.	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnel
6:00		News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers College Bas-	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Highway to Heaven	Law and Harry McGraw	P. Strangers Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Great Per- formances:	ketball: Yale at Notre	College Bas- ketball:	Movie: "The Man Who
	Year in the Life	College Bas- ketball: Kan-	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	College Bas- ketball: Kan-	Andre Watts	Dame H.'s Heroes	Georgetown at Providence	Loved Cat Dancing"
9:00		sas at Iowa State	Dynasty	sas at Iowa State	TBA It's Your Turn	News INN News	College Bas- ketball: Ken-	Movie: "Ca-
10:00		News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Wilton North	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	tucky at Ala- bama	boblanco"
11:30	"	Diamonds	Benson Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Ike:	SportsCenter Motorweek	Movie: "Tak
12:30	Double Latter	"Sentimental Journey"	700 Club	"The Eagle Has Landed"		The War Years"	Bill Dance NBA Today	Down,"

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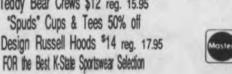
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By Leigh Rubin



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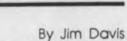
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By Charles Schulz









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28 Bargain DOWN bonanzas 1 Harass 30 Chinese 2 Met VIP song

33 Bacon and 3 Pot eggs 36 Vicious, coarse mark people 37 Without 5 Wit 6 Ancient an escort

38 Ananias, et al. 39 Author Vidal 40 Beer's cousin 41 Lamb's

mother 10 Recede Solution time: 19 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-13

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TO THE nice people who helped me through the maze of registration, thanks a bunch. To the friendly 19-year-young lady and friend who took time to show me the way to Fieldhouse, thank you both. Your cup of "vegetarian" coffee is waiting

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20

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p.m. (76-78) 28 WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO buy: Formal, size 10-13. 539-3884, after 5

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Right off the - (immediately)

8 River in Venezuela 10 Red dye 11 Fruit of the maple 13 Betray

17 Arab ruler 18 — -picker (fussy one) 19 Architect Christo-

an oath

16 Wager

4 TV's "

7 Prefix

Na Na"

for scope

20 Jekyll's opposite 21 Squeeze Word after full or

open 25 French city 26 Ice cream holder 27 French

artist

12 Stage whisper 14 Singer Ed 15 Nice menders 19 Skin 4 Bowler's

country 7 Skin "mouth" 24 Before 8 Ski resort 9 Greek avenging

spirit the West

> name 35 One type of chart

season bump 20 Color 21 Ward off 22 Cancel 23 Garden the foot-CRYPTOQUIP 1-13

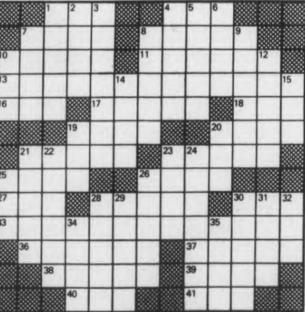
p.m. (76-77)

QMVBEYBKLTDUG

NBQK WBGF: LWGN'KG

YGGL'F TKVW GMGEN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAVVY RESTAURANT WORKER WHO COULD ONLY SERVE LETTUCE IS KNOWN AS A HEAD WAITER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals E



DUTEG

lights 25 City vehicle 26 Category 28 Drinker's 29 Before: Naut. 30 Cinema's Roger 31 Firstrate 32 " — to

tools

Wind" 34 Biblical

Broadcast causes FCC to take action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday began its first-ever enforcement action against a television station for broadcasting an allegedly indecent movie during prime-time viewing hours.

The FCC said the broadcast by KZKC-TV, Kansas City, of the movie "Private Lessons" may have violated the law because it contained explicit sex and was aired at a time when children may have been in the audience.

The action was the first the commission has taken to enforce tough new indecency standards it adopted last April, and the first time the agency has targeted the programming of a TV station.

"The law prohibits the broadcast

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of certain sexually explicit programming to children on radio and television," FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick said, promising "full enforcement of the law in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Supreme

"Private Lessons" was broadcast by KZKC-TV, an independent UHF station, on May 26 beginning at 8 p.m., according to a complaint investigated by the FCC.

The movie is about the seduction of an adolescent male by a female maid and includes "nudity in a sexual context," said FCC spokesman John

The film, made in 1980, carried an R rating, which means that in movie theaters no one under 17 was admitted without a parent or guardian, according to the Motion Picture Association of America Inc.

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by the TV station, however, may not have been the same version as shown in theaters. Movies are often cut before they are aired on television.

Morton Kent, chairman of the board of Media Central Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn., general partner of KZKC, said neither the station nor Media Central had received the FCC's letter detailing the complaint against the station.

"Company policy does not allow

The version allegedly broadcast for showing...indecent programming," he said, but he said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the specific allegations until he had seen the letter.

He said he has never seen "Private Lessons."

The FCC's letter, addressed to station licensee Kansas City Television Ltd., did not specify any scenes or language that may be considered indecent, but Kamp said the commission decided to begin the action

"based on explicit depictions of sex that they thought may be patently offensive.'

He added that the FCC "has not made a decision that it's indecent, only that the complainant has made out a case that indicates all the necessary elements."

The FCC defines indecency using a 1978 Supreme Court decision that indecent material is "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured

by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The commission has said indecent material may be aired only when there is a reasonable risk that children are not in the audience. In a ruling last November, the FCC said it would consider that children were not likely to be in the audience after midnight.

The FCC gave the station 30 days to respond to the complaint.



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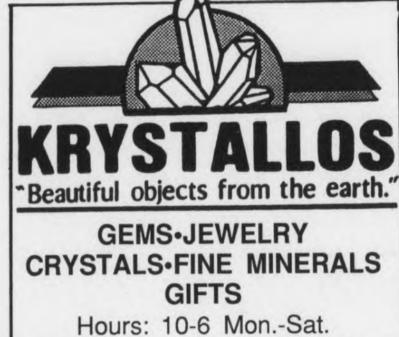
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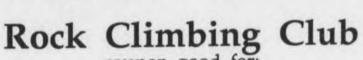
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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a

lot less than purr-fect. But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well-no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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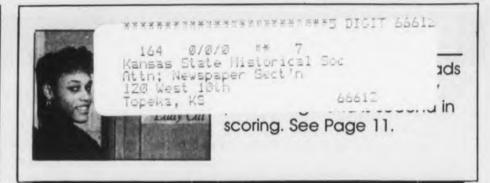


Mr. Efficiency

Improving the efficiency of Student Senate is one of the goals of new chairman Doug Folk. See Page 12.

Weather

Morning clouds today, becoming partly sunny by afternoon with a high of 35 to 40. Mostly clear tonight, low around 20. Mostly sunny Friday, high 40 to 45.



Thursday

January 14, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 77

Kansas State Collegian

Union secretary wins \$20,000

Frito Lay chooses ad jingle

By Deron Johnson Campus Editor

For Jean Akin, the first time was the charm.

Akin, a secretary in Union Concessions, recently won \$20,000 in a contest sponsored by Frito-Lay Inc. The contest, which the snack-food giant sponsored as a 20thanniversary promotion, was the first Akin entered.

Her task: to derive, in 50 words or less, a jingle about Frito-Lay's products. The contest was open to vendors, operators and employees who distribute the product.

Akin entered two jingles in the contest, and she said they were the top two chosen at the National Automatic Merchandising Association's October convention in Philadelphia. However, the entry that was chosen as the winner wasn't the one she probably would have

"I thought the other one might wasn't as smoothly rhyming as the (winner)."

The \$20,000 winner: Old Mother Hubbard Walked past the cupboard, Straight to a vending machine. Picked out Frito-Lay To brighten her day Made her feel wonderfully keen. Jalapenos so hot Just hit the spot, Luscious, outside to core. Cookies, crackers and chips, Taste-tempted her lips, Please make them 20 years more! What clinched the champion-

ship, Akin believes, is that she mentioned as many products as possible and wrote about the company's 20-year anniversary. However, the victory wasn't a piece of cake - or, perhaps more appropriately, a package of Grandma's cookies.

"It took me quite a little while," she said. "I've never done anything quite like that."

To Akin's knowledge, the jingle was for the 20th-anniversary promotion only and won't be used in any I had to call my family, and, of national advertising outside of Frito-Lay's publications.



Staff/Rob Squires

Jean Akin, secretary in Union Concessions, won \$20,000 from Frito-Lay Inc. in a contest to write a new jingle. Akin's jingle describes the company's products in honor of their 20th anniversary.

"When the fellow called, I was calm and cool because it hadn't soaked in yet," she said. "Of course, course, my family couldn't believe

Once the money was won, about \$6,000 went immediately for taxes. Akin, who has been employed by the Union since 1975, said she distributed the remaining money in several areas.

"First I felt it was a blessing from the Lord. I wanted to return some of it to him and give him his share, which I've done," she said.

Other uses for the money include ■ See JINGLE, Page 14

Committee analyzes admissions proposal

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - A joint committee of the Kansas Board of Regents and the State Board of Education discussed on Wednesday the effect of the regents' Qualified Admissions proposal on high school budgets.

During the informal session, members of both boards began the process of making Qualified Admissions a functional policy.

One area of the proposal that generated the most debate at the meeting was requiring smaller high schools to change the emphasis of their curriculums to a college preparatory program.

Smaller school districts may be forced to hire more teachers to provide all elements of the regents' required curriculum, said Bill Musick, chairman of the State Board of Education, despite the current trend for teachers to become qualified in two areas of instruction.

"A math teacher, when you get him certified, can teach all the (math) subjects. But if that school has one science teacher, he is probably certified to teach biology and chemistry, or biology and physics, but not biology and chemistry and physics," Musick said.

Districts must either find additional sources of revenue or be more efficient, or a combination of both, to meet the required curriculum, Regent Richard Reinhardt said.

Dale Dennis, assistant commissioner of education for finance and support services, reported to the committee that 20 school districts in the state have high schools with less than 50 students. He then added that smaller school districts are equal or better to the larger school districts in the percentage of graduates who go

on to seek higher education. The state average is between 50 and 60 percent, he said.

Musick questioned the justification behind the proposal's foreign language requirement.

He questioned the regents' requirement of having high school students study a foreign language when they do not require it for all college degrees.

Reinhardt said the requirement is a result of living in an international society.

"You can go anywhere in the world speaking English, and buy anything you want. But if you want to sell your product, you better speak their language," Reinhardt said.

Musick said that both boards are moving toward the same goal of providing better education for all Kansans, but they are simply approaching it from different points of view. He praised the meeting as a good opportunity for both sides to air and explain their views.

Journalism department proposes name change

By Jeffrey J. Bielser News Editor

The last campus hurdle was cleared Tuesday by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in its attempt to formally become a school.

A proposal to change the designation has already been passed by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and the Arts and Sciences faculty. Faculty Senate voted in favor of the change at its meeting Tuesday.

The department's next step is to seek approval from the Board of Regents, beginning with the Council of Chief Academic Officers. The decision to seek a change in status comes eight months after the department lost its accreditation.

"With accreditation denied, it would be a good time to do it," said Carol Oukrop, professor of journalism and mass communications and department head. After being accredited for 40 years, the department lost the designation last May.

Discussions with University administration about the reaccreditation denial spawned the idea for the change, and as a result it was included in the department's plan to regain its accreditation, Oukrop said. In addition to regaining accredita-

tion, the proposal submitted to Faculty Senate stated that the change would "provide the strongest impetus for fund raising" and "give the department an identity that would help in program development and enrollment growth."

"It's more convincing in a fund drive to be a school. Most students and parents think of it as a school," Oukrop said, adding the department should "make it official (since that's) what everybody calls us anyhow."

■ See SCHOOL, Page 9

Supreme Court votes 5-3 on Hazelwood

Decision broadens censorship

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Wednesday gave public school officials broad, new authority to censor student newspapers and other forms of student expression.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not violate students' freespeech rights by ordering two pages deleted from an issue of a studentproduced, school-sponsored newspaper.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

He said judicial intervention to protect students' free-speech rights is censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

The dissenting justices accused life. the court of condoning "thought control," adding, "Such unthinking conintolerable."

The Missouri controversy arose in spring 1983 when Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East High School, refused to permit publication of two articles in the Spectrum, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism

One of the articles dealt with teenage pregnancy, and consisted of personal accounts by three Hazelwood East students who became pregnant. Their names were changed in an

warranted "only when the decision to attempt to keep their identities secret. Each of the three accounts discussed the girl's reaction to her pregnancy, the reaction of her parents, her future plans and details of her sex

The second article dealt with the effect of divorce on children, and tempt for individual rights is quoted from interviews with students.

School policy required that the principal review each issue of the Spectrum before publication. Reynolds objected to the two articles, and the pages on which they appeared were deleted.

Journalism students Cathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippett-West and Leslie Smart sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been

■ See CENSOR, Page 9

Press' freedoms could change By Alison Neely

Staff Writer

A Supreme Court ruling Wednesday against a St. Louis high school newspaper may signal the deterioration of student press freedom at every level, said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

What is very sad about this is that with the problems teen-agers face today - drugs, alcohol, sex, AIDS - now more than ever they should have a way to discuss these things through the school newspaper," Adams said. "They will not be able to if their principal finds (such issues) objectionable."

It was just such an objection that prompted the current controversy. Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East High School, found what

ial in a spring 1983 issue of the Spectrum, the student newspaper.

Two articles dealing with teen-age pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children were censored when Reynolds decided they were unsuitable for publication. Board of Education policy stated that Spectrum staff members had to submit the schoolsponsored newspaper to the principal prior to publication.

Upon viewing the articles, Reynolds pulled two pages of the newspaper.

"Civil libertarians all over the United States should be very concerned about this case," said Adams, one of 12 individuals involved with high school press freedom invited to

attend the Court hearings that were held in mid-October. "It looks as if this case has rewrit-

he deemed to be objectionable mater- ten Tinker," he said, referring to the 1969 case Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District. In that case, the Court ruled that students do not shed their rights at the school house gate.

> Prior to the Kuhlmeier case, it was assumed that basic First Amendment protections were applied to high school publications.

> Although the potential impact on high school newspapers is clear, how the Kuhlmeier case will affect college newspapers isn't as certain, Adams said.

> "(The Court) isn't saying whether (the decision) does or doesn't include college-level, lab-based newspapers," Adams said.

> Many college newspapers were incorporated during the 1970s as a measure of protection from admi-

■ See FREEDOM, Page 9

Two Filipinos injured in raid

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iranian gunboats attacked a Liberianregistered tanker at dawn Thursday in the southern Persian Gulf, and two Filipino crewmen were reported injured, shipping executives said.

The executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the ship as the 35,731-ton Petrobulk and said the attack took place at 4:55 a.m. (7:55 p.m. Wednesday EST) off the coast of the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai. It was the first strike of the year in the southern gulf.

The executives reported no fire on the vessel, which was empty, and said it was steaming toward Dubai for repairs.

The ship had been traveling north through the gulf toward Saudi Arabia when it was hit less than 20 miles off the Dubai

The executives said gulf shippers had anticipated an Iranian raid since Iraq attacked an Iranian supertanker Sunday, shattering a nine-day lull in the Iran-Iraq tanker war.

Another Iraqi attack Monday damaged the Greek-owned United Venture. Two Filipino sailors were killed in the attack and another six crewman were missing.

Bill to require testing for drugs

TOPEKA - Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, Wednesday introduced a bill intended to determine the number of accidental deaths involving alcohol or drugs.

The bill would require that blood tests be performed on the victims of fatal accidents to determine the presence of either alcohol and drugs. The drugs would be performed on people killed in any accident involving cars, airplanes or boats.

"The results of the analysis required by this section may be used by state and local officials only for statistical purposes that do not reveal the identity of the deceased person," the proposed legislation says.

AIDS blood tests would be mandatory for people convicted of incest or aggravated incest under one of several bills introduced in the House.

The bill would require one AIDS test after a person's conviction and another six months later if the first test was negative. Positive test results would be reported to both the state Department of Health and Environment and the victims, but the results would otherwise be kept confidential.

Waste site proposal questioned

LINCOLN, Neb. - An official of the company that will develop a low-level radioactive waste dump in Nebraska said he questions legislative proposals for local elections to approve the site.

"I don't know if a referendum is the appropriate way of really dealing with the issue fairly," said Rich Paton, special assistant to the president of US Ecology, Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

"People have elected officials," he said Wednesday. "They elect those officials to make decisions and I think that's the process that we would like to work with - working with those elected officials."

Two bills now before the Legislature would require voters in the county proposed as the site to approve the location.

Gov. Kay Orr has insisted that the facility will not be built in a community that doesn't want it, but has not endorsed the concept of an election. But she has said that the perception she is against an election "may be premature."

Attack aimed at cocaine boss

MEDELLIN, Colombia - A car bomb killed two security guards Wednesday and blasted a crater in front of a luxury apartment building owned by Pablo Escobar Gaviria, Colombia's reputed billionaire cocaine czar, authorities said.

The attack apparently was aimed at Escobar, said Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez. Two groups, one previously unknown, claimed responsibility, saying they had launched a war on drug trafficking.

Five people in neighboring buildings were injured in the 5:15 a.m. explosion, which tore open water mains and inflicted damage as much as a half-mile away in the city's fashionable El Poblado district, police said.

Police said the bomb, in a jeep parked outside the building, contained more than 40 pounds of dynamite.

Only members of Escobar's family lived in the eight-story building dubbed "Monaco," which houses millions of dollars worth of art treasures and classic motor vehicles, said the mayor's wife, Luz Elena Jaramillo.

Stars unable to make planets

AUSTIN, Texas — The universe may be a more lonely place than once believed because many stars thought capable of producing planets are actually unable to do so, a scientist said Wednesday.

Frederick M. Walter, a University of Colorado astronomer, said he has found that most young sunlike stars appear to lack the clouds of gas and dust thought essential for the formation of planets, the cradle of evolving life.

"This could mean that the number of solar-like stars that could develop planets is smaller than many believe," said Walter. He emphasized that this is only speculation because "nobody really knows how disks (the star clouds) collapse into

Unique triplets born Wednesday

LOS ANGELES - A woman gave birth Wednesday to what are believed to be the world's first triplets born from frozen embryos, including two babies born from the same embryo, according to the doctor who supervised the procedure.

The triplets, a girl and two identical boys, were born 21/4 months premature to a 35-year-old California woman who has asked that she remain anonymous, said Dr. Richard J. Paulson, director of in-vitro fertilization at the California Medical Center's California Reproductive Health Institute.

"The uniqueness about this is that first it is triplets born from frozen embryos," Paulson said. "The other part is that you've got three babies out of two. There have been instances of identical twins from frozen embryos, but not of triplets."

The world's first frozen embryo birth was in 1984 in Austra-. lia; and the first authenticated case of frozen embryo twins was also reported in that country the following year.

The first frozen embryo child born in the United States was a boy born in June 1986 in Santa Barbara.

Paulson said the triplets were in stable condition and their mother was in good condition. Their location, at a Southern California hospital, was being kept under wraps.

"All three are on respirators, which is standard in a birth of this sort," he said.

The two boys, born at 6:53 a.m. and 6:56 a.m., weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces and 2 pounds 3 ounces, respectively. The girl, born at 6:55 a.m., weighed 2 pounds, 4 ounces.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116. All submissions must be signed and are subject to

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring classes is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Matt George will be the speaker.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

CBA AMBASSADORS will have an important meeting at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will have a "Welcome Back Party" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Durland 129. Refreshments will be provided.

Police Roundup

On Jan. 11, K-State police reported a two-car accident; estimated damage was \$500.

A lost wallet was reported to

K-State police on Jan. 11; estimated

loss was \$25.

A stereo and other miscellaneous items were reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot B3 on Jan. 12 to K-State police.

Campus Briefly

Donnert to receive Navy honor

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, will receive a Letter of Commendation next week from U.S. Navy Rear Admiral M.C. Colley in Kansas City, Mo. The letter is in recognition of Donnert's "outstanding assistance and support of U.S. Navy nuclear propulsion programs." Navy officials said Donnert has allowed Navy nuclear officers to speak to his classes and that he is responsible for contributing 10 nuclear propulsion officer candidates in the last three years.

Professor receives dual awards

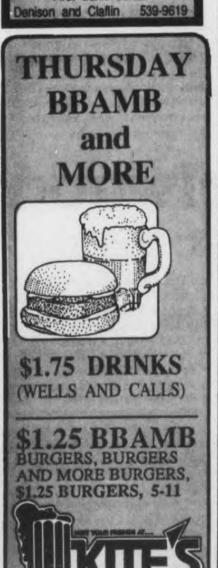
A K-State history professor has been selected to study during 1988-89 at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J. In addition, Albert Hamscher has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for university teachers to support his research. Hamscher, a specialist in early modern French history, has been a K-State faculty member since 1972. The prestigious NEH grant will be worth up to \$27,500.

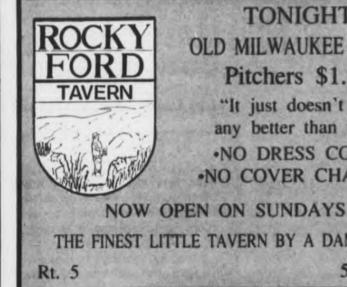
Ag College offers scholarships

K-State's College of Agriculture is offering more than \$200,000 to students for the 1988-89 academic year. Both the agriculture scholarship application and the K-State scholarship application must be returned by Feb. 1. Selection of recipients is based primarily on ACT scores and grades, Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction, said. The ACT Family Financial Statement must be compiled by March 15, 1988 for the awards based on financial need.

> Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**







TONIGHT OLD MILWAUKEE NIGHT Pitchers \$1.85

"It just doesn't get any better than this" NO DRESS CODE NO COVER CHARGE.

THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE

537-3133 each Wildcat



SUDS Y'R DUDS

Laundromat

1453 Anderson Ave.

Newly Enlarged Facilities Open!

-New Maytag Washers and Dryers

-Double and Triple Load Washers

-LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Closed Classes — Spring 1988

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Taiwan's president dies

Successor promotes unification

By The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan - President Chiang Ching-kuo, the son of nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, died of a heart attack Wednesday.

He has been succeeded by a native Taiwanese who is expected to continue Chiang's push for liberalization.

Chiang's death at age 77 ended the six-decade dynasty that led the Nationalist Party to victory and defeat in China and prosperity in Taiwan, an island nation of 19.5 million people off China's coast.

Vice President Lee Teng-hui was sworn in to succeed Chiang in accordance with the constitution after an emergency meeting of the party's Central Standing Committee.

Lee, a 64-year-old Christian and the first native Taiwanese to become president, is expected to continue easing the nationalists' authoritarian grip on the island they have governed since 1949.

But, the reforms pushed by the charismatic Chiang may slow because Taiwan is likely to move toward a more consultative leadership.

"We have lost a capable leader," said Premier Yu Kuo-hwa, fighting back tears, as he announced Chiang's death on national television Wednesday evening.

Lee urged the nation to unite and fulfill the mission of Chiang and his father to unite Taiwan with China under the nationalists.

Chiang Kai-shek came to power on the mainland in 1926. He led the nationalists when Japan was defeated in China in World War II but was forced to retreat to Taiwan in 1949 when his troops were defeated by Communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung. About 2 million Chinese followed him to the island.

Chiang Ching-kuo became president three years after his father's death in 1975.

The rival Chinese governments technically are at war and the Taiwan military canceled all leave Wednesday, but China was not expected to make any military moves toward Taiwan. Beijing announced Chiang's death but had no immediate comment.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman called Chiang a "respected leader" and said the American people offer their condolences.

Chiang, a diabetic who was confined to a wheelchair, had orchestrated a new era of liberalization.

In September 1986, he allowed the first opposition party since 1949, the Democratic Progressive Party. Most of the members are native Taiwanese, who have complained of domination by the nationalists from the mainland.

In July, Chiang lifted 38 years of martial law. In October, he allowed Taiwan residents to return to the mainland to visit relatives left behind in the civil war, a change in the nationalist policy of no contact with the Communists.

Lee rarely has demonstrated his stand on public issues. But when he has spoken, he usually has reflected Chiang's views.

Parliament member Eddie Tseng, who is based in Hong Kong, said the government would continue the move toward reforms.

Cancer center receives grant: part of \$1.8 million package

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Center for Basic Cancer research received a grant for more than \$700,000 Tuesday from the Wesley Foundation in Topeka.

The grant is part of a \$1.8 million package awarded to K-State, the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

"It (the grant) will combine the talents of each of the laboratories from Lawrence, Kansas City and Manhattan. The labs will become even better by recruiting talent throughout the nation," said Terry Johnson, director of the division of biology and the Center for Basic Cancer research.

Funding will begin immediately and be in full operation by January

The grant will fund three main areas of cancer research: molecular biology and cell growth regulation, anti-cancer drugs and multiple drug resistance, and tumor immunology and host resistance.

A major asset to the program is the chance for collaboration between established researchers, Johnson

"We have selected 34 reserachers

who are well established in their areas for the project," he said. "It is a two-year period and will support the very exciting and unusual chance. And, it will provide economic development for the area since some of largest one ever given by the the researchers will be moving to Manhattan."

The grant will be distributed over a recruiting of graduate and postdoctorate fellows to Kansas. It is the Foundation.

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Negotiators stand firm on Star Wars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American negotiators are under instruction to take a firm stand on the U.S. Star Wars program when a new round of nuclear arms talks opens today with the Soviet Union.

The negotiators will tell their Soviet counterparts in Geneva that President Reagan is determined to proceed with development and testing of a space-based shield against nuclear ballistic missiles and aim for eventual deployment, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The negotiators received their instructions last week in a meeting with Secretary of State George P.

The main goal in the new round is to work out a 50 percent cutback in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, land-based missiles and nuclear submarines.

The idea is to have a treaty ready for signing when Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev hold their next summit meeting in Moscow, probab-

ly in June. The two leaders reaffirmed their commitment to cut their arsenals when they met here last month. They also were able to clear away a number of secondary issues.

American verification experts are working on a monitoring system to ensure Soviet compliance with any accord that might emerge at the Moscow summit.

But there was no agreement between Reagan and Gorbachev on Star Wars. Known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, the program contemplates using nuclear weapons and advanced technology in space to defeat a ballistic missile attack.

The U.S. official, who discussed the Geneva arms talks only on a condition of anonymity, said the American delegation would take a hard line on Star Wars even though Soviet intentions were not clear.

After objecting to the program, the Soviets agreed last year to sign a treaty to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear missiles with a range of 315 to 3,125 miles.

The question on American minds now is whether the Soviets would be willing to complete a treaty on strategic nuclear weapons despite Star Wars or slow down negotiations in an effort to constrain the program.

Hearings on the medium-range missile treaty are due to begin next week in the Senate. A number of conservative Republicans have indicated they will try to block ratification.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in a letter Tuesday to President Reagan, raised questions about the photographs the Soviets provided of their SS-20 and SS-23 missiles, which would be banned under the accord.

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Last Friday, the State Department quietly asked Moscow to explain why its SS-23 photograph did not match dimensions of the nuclear weapon supplied under terms of the accord.

A congressional source said Tuesday the missile depicted was about 3 feet shorter than in the data.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 14, 1988 ■ Page 4

Greed controls holidays' importance

Just when you thought you had seen the last of the holidays. No more suffering from seeing cheap holiday decorations in the department stores until next year. Then IT

Valentine's Day, the next big moneymaking holiday for merchants. Stores are flooded with glossy red hearts and cheap chocolate-covered calories. The vibrant promotional displays of remantic couples and rosy-cheeked cupids stand next to the discount bins where abandoned Christmas and New Year's Eve partywear are tossed like dirty socks. I suppose we really should give Valentine's Day some credit. After all, at least the decorations for this event waited until after New Year's to be put into place, unlike the greedy Christmas which had plastic Santas on display before the Halloween candy was set out.

This commercialization of holidays has determined what the largest holidays will be and how the American public will celebrate them. Sure, the president can proclaim a national holiday, but if the salespeople cannot think of a good money-making promotion, like Easter dresses or Valentine's Day chocolates, the day receives little social recognition.

Seriously, have you purchased your Martin Luther King Jr. Day cards yet? Does it concern you only because it takes a day away from Easter break? Have you thought of any plans on how to celebrate, aside from sleeping late in honor of this great leader?

The greed of holiday promoters has cheapened major national holidays and made some less profitable holidays so obscure that few people even know about them. Just consider all of the poor holidays in January alone which slip by unnoticed and uncelebrated by the masses. January, which is by the way National Hobby Month, National Oatmeal Month, National Soup Month, and National Prune Breakfast Month, contains a multitude of holidays, many of which could be more

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD

Collegian Columnist

enjoyable to celebrate than the big traditional

Just think, on Jan. 1, instead of celebrating the New Year like everyone else, you could be celebrating Z Day, a special day set aside to honor those people whose last names start with the letter Z. If you don't know anyone whose last name starts with Z, you could wait until Jan. 4, and celebrate National Trivia Day. This is a good time to wipe the dust off of the old trivial pursuit game and honor the know-it-all in your midst.

Or perhaps you're in the mood to celebrate this weekend. In that case, drag out your favorite hat because Hat Day is Friday. If this sounds like too much of a celebration, you can wait until Sunday and observe the death of Thomas Crapper, the primary developer of the flushing toilet.

As previously mentioned, Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. However, the day is also National Clean Off Your Desk Day. Which holiday came first I'm not sure, but I doubt we'd get out of school just to clean off our desks.

Not to be forgotten in this muddle of holidays is Jan. 19, which is National Printing Ink Day. This day is set aside to celebrate the contribution ink has made to the dissemination of information, advancement of culture, and to the dirtiness of hands after reading this

Another important day this month is Jan. 23. On that day, you can either celebrate National Handwriting Day or observe National Pie Day. Between the two of them, I think the pie day is going to get a bigger

For the music lovers, Jan. 28 is National Kazoo Day. Break out the kazoos and celebrate their value as a musical instrument. It's rather obvious why this never became a major national holiday. Hopefully you'll be done celebrating the kazoos in time for the 31st, which is National Popcom Day.

Now I know there are a lot of dates to remember here, especially since they aren't well-publicized. So, to help those who have trouble remembering specific dates, there are a few bigger holidays which span an entire week. Hopefully you'll be able to fit celebrating in there at some time.

For example, this week is National Man-Watchers Week, in honor of the sport of watching men who are well worth watching. Don't miss out on this one, girls. You have two more days to participate in this week, as if you haven't been secretly participating all

For the more artistic minded there is Cuckoo Dancing Week from the 13th until the 19th. No, this doesn't celebrate the tiny little birds that like to screech repeatedly on the hour. Instead, it commemorates Laurel and Hardy, affectionately named, the dancing cuckoos. This could be a good week to rent some old movies and sit back and enjoy. Pcssibly you could combine your celebration of this week with the overlapping National Pizza Week which lasts from the 17th to the

Some of you probably think this whole idea of celebrating so many holidays is ridiculous - and it is. However, everyone should observe Jan. 16, which is national Nothing Day. A day set aside for Americans to just sit around not honoring, celebrating, commemorating, observing or participating in anything. Not a bad idea; it could catch on. The only problem is how to promote it so it can be sold to the masses for millions in

Co-op should concern senate, administration

The KSU Childcare Cooperative is quickly running out of options.

Only a year after the co-op teetered on the brink of bankruptcy, it is now faced with a continually revolving door of unsatisfied instructors who are leaving. The reason? Embarrassingly low salaries.

Actually, embarrassing isn't the word; pitiful is more apropos. Lead instructors at the co-op, who are expected to have a four-year degree, earn only \$4.50 an hour.

Assistants earn a dollar an hour less. Under the current pay structure, neither group is eligible for a raise.

The negative effects of such paltry salaries virtually go without saying. Staff morale is low, parents who have to constantly adjust to a new instructor are frustrated, and children are upset. Co-op officials agree not bad, isn't what it could be.

In an attempt to remedy the problem, co-op officials have asked the University administration and Student Senate for an additional \$100,000 per year. Both groups should seriously consider the

public discussion. At the university level, where innovations are comimperative.

But for a center to become excellent, it must first attract excellent teachers. That's almost impossible with salaries that are below the nation's poverty line.

If acceptable child care at this University is to become a priority, the obligations facing the admithat the learning experience, though nistration and Student Senate are

request. Child care, more and more, is becoming an issue at the forefront of

monplace and attitudes enlightened, a valuable child care center is

Increased enrollment demands extra money

health of a university. They inject more money into the university and keep it moving forward. But in Kansas, the rejuvenation comes only after some hardship.

The budget the Legislature makes for the regents schools is based on the enrollment figures two years previous to the current year. For K-State, this means surviving now on a budget that reflects dropping enrollment when enrollment is actually increasing.

Since fiscal years 1985-86, K-State enrollment has risen 2.5 percent. That means the budget must cover about 350 more students than planned. The extra students need classrooms and teachers.

To make up the difference, schools can request a fee release from the Legislature. It is a one-time allocation from the state to universities whose enrollments have dramatically increased. K-State has petitioned for \$300,000 for fiscal year

In his budget report this month,

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Enrollment increases bolster the Gov. Mike Hayden recommended that requests from K-State, Emporia State University, The Wichita State University and the University of Kansas should be at least partially filled. He recommended a total of \$999,881 for all four schools. KU's and K-State's requests together make up more than three-fourths of the amount recommended by the

> And now it is up to the Legislature to decide how much to allot. Of course, they will bicker about which school needs the most and which needs none. If K-State is not granted enough, the University will have to cut back in other areas to provide enough classes and teachers for the increase of students.

> The Legislature should realize the plight of universities that must operate on insufficient funds and of the students who have to put up with it. This is particularly true concerning K-State. The University had to battle dropping enrollments and now has to pay for the win.

Judy Lundstrom

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Brad Fanahler

Brad Fanahler

Brad Fanahler

Jada Allerheiligen

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Reality conquers optimistic idea

With Christmas a day away, my family piled out of the car and into my grandparents' front room, where relatives covered the floor, and grandma sat on a couch near the back of the room.

A few months ago she was diagnosed as having cancer. She had an operation and now takes chemotherapy treatments. If anyone asks if you want chemotherapy, say no.

Until the operation, she sewed all day. She was a steamstress. Now she wears a wig and sits and sleeps instead of sewing. She should recover; the chemotherapy is only a precaution. She needs rest, but my dad and her other children went to her house this Christmas to make sure they saw her, just in case.

She needs rest, but we want to see her so she does not get any. Such is the way love works.

She kept asking, "When are we going to have Christmas?" She could not understand why we said, "You mean, when are we going to open gifts?'

I hoped I would be able to say, "That last Christmas was the best. We didn't blow our chance." That unrealistic expectation was doomed to disappoinment.

Each Christmas is like a wrapped gift while it is still wrapped it has the chance of containing final, real happiness. The happiness we could die in peace after having experienced.

Holiday depression comes from unwrapping Christmas gifts and finding dress socks as my dad did four times this year.

Christmas is the expectation before. Christmas is Advent. The ones who get depressed feel the disappointment of Christmas not bringing final Commentary



MARK **SCHREINER** Collegian

Columnist The ones who enjoy Christmas trick them-

selves by hoping for the golden moment. But they willingly trade the disappointment for the joy felt when there was still a chance that this one could be The Christmas.

They hope to give the perfect gift. They hope some very distant cousin gets trapped under the mistletoe. They know the hope will fail, but they also know it feels good to hope. But when I unwrapped a stocking hat mom

knitted, I did not ignore its incredible size and pretend that it was perfect. There was again a fight over what teenager would sit at the kiddie table. Some were disappointed, and some looked to next year when they could antici-

My family was invited to turkey dinner at my mom's sister's the Saturday after Christmas. The family reunion for my grandma's side was also that day. Neither side would give in.

Grandma all but said, "You'd better humor me while I'm still here. This may be my last reunion." Such is the way love works.

Dad wanted the reunion - mom the turkey. For a while they wanted us kids to choose sides. They cruelly wanted us to say, "No, I like them better than you and will therefore visit them and not you."

In the end, Dad went to the reunion, and the rest of us were mercifully forced to eat turkey.

We drove back to my grandparents' house. Grandma cooked instead of sitting and could not have slept over the noise of 19 relatives. We usually ate in shifts.

Each relative asked, "So, college boy, how's K-State?"

We fought through cousins to reach the bathroom as if we were chopping a path through a rain forest in search of a lost city.

An uncle videotaped everything. We lived half of the time and watched ourselves live the other half. A 5-year-old cousin has his whole life on tape. Grandma has no photos of herself before her wedding.

An aunt pointed to a room full of bodies recovering from basketball and said, "Look, grandpa, how many people wouldn't be here if you had died at 18?"

No one would smile during the Grandchildren Photo, so one uncle stood up in front and lifted up his shirt and slapped his potbelly and said, "Hey guys! Look at this!"

He played a few religious ballads on his guitar. He then loaned it to another uncle who played "A Hard Day's Night".

When we left, I shook hands with the males and hugged the females, Grandma last. She hugged my dad last, and he had to ask her if she was OK.

We piled in the car, and grandpa came out for a last good-bye. Dad asked if we owed them anything, "You know, for food, or for

keeping us here." Grandpa said no, we didn't owe them anything. Such is the way love works.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

happiness more than the good feeling during pre-holiday anticipation.

Qualified admissions policy creates stir

By Erwin Seba Government Editor

Even though a qualified admissions policy approved by the Kansas Board of Regents may not be in place until 1992, the effect of the regents' Dec. 17 endorsement is already being felt, a K-State official said.

"We are already getting questions from prospective seniors who think the policy is in effect for next fall semester," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student

Kansas legislators will have to change the current law providing open admissions for Kansas high

school graduates to all six regents universities before a qualified admissions policy can be implemented.

As recommended by the regents, applicants to state universities would have to have completed a prescribed curriculum with at least a 2.0 grade point average, or have an American Collegiate Testing score of 23, or graduate in the top one-third of their high school class to be admitted.

The curriculum would require high school students to complete four years of English, three years each of mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, and two years of foreign language instruction.

explaining that those are recommen- hiring new personnel to examine

regents, Bosco said.

If the regents' recommendations are adopted by the Legislature during this session, state high schools will have four years to implement curriculum requirements called for in the

A task force of faculty members from regents universities and state high schools will report to the board by May 1990 on which specific high school courses meet the requirements.

Bosco said the cost of following the new guidelines would be \$200,000 the first year and \$100,000 "We are having to spend time for each year after that, mostly for

dations" to the Legislature from the transcripts. The first year also includes start-up costs.

Resident applicants completing 24 hours at an accredited college or university with a minimum GPA of 2.0 may be admitted to a regents university.

Bosco said Kansas community colleges would benefit from this proposal.

"I would predict a bonanza for community colleges in the state," he said.

Also, the selective admissions proposal would allow an additional group of students, equivalent to 15 percent of the entering class for each university, who do not meet the proposed admission requirements to be

admitted to regents universities.

Bosco said minority applicants and athletes would benefit from this 'admissions window."

Open admissions would be mainor older who have graduated from an accredited Kansas high school or have earned a GED with an overall score of 50.

Non-residents who apply directly from high school must have completed the required curriculum with a GPA of 2.5, have a minimum score of 23 on the ACT and graduate in the top one-third of their high school

transfer from an accredited college was titled "Selective Admissions."

with a 2.0 GPA for at least 24 hours of course work may be admitted to regents universities.

These standards are intended to improve retention of students and tained for Kansas residents 21 years the speed with which students complete their degrees, said John Welsh, associate director of academic affairs for the regents.

> "Prepared students move through at a much better rate," Welsh said.

> Adoption of the standards would also allow the regents universities to remain competitive with colleges across the nation, Welsh said.

Prior to the regents' Dec. 17 meet-However, non-residents who ing, the proposed admissions policy

Residents fight plant expansion

By Karen Allen

Staff Writer

The Board of Zoning Appeals Wednesday granted the city another 30 days to study options regarding the expansion of the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant on property located at the north end of Goodnow Park.

Residents of the Goodnow Park area came to the public hearing armed with signs and buttons refusing to give up their fight to save the park.

"We're not discouraged at all," said Brenda Oppert, graduate in biochemistry and resident of 425 Thurston St. "We'll leave our signs and lights on for another 30 days."

The board tabled the motion after Director of City Planning Larry

Board gives city 30 days Hulse requested more time for the hydraulics to move it even a little (to

alternative plans, which were presented by a resident of the area. Tearing down the old water plant, expanding to the east, or piping the water across Tuttle Creek Boulevard

were three alternative proposals submitted by Steve Upton, who lives at 512 Thurston St. "We still feel our first site is the most feasible," Hulse said, referring

to the city's proposal to expand the plant to the south of the present site. Some of those proposals could be eliminated "very quickly," said Bruce McCallum, director of public

"We'd have to change the entire

city to prepare budget estimations for the east)," he said. "If you ask me, to change one part (of the design), I'd have to change 40 parts."

The current plant consists of two water treatment basins which serve the entire community and have been working non-stop since 1970, McCallum said, adding that there is no backup system, even during the summer when water demand can exceed 15 million gallons a day. The present plant is built to handle approximately 10 million gallons a

"We are not clear out of water," he said. "But we could be put on rationing quite easy in times of heavy

McCallum said the city would look seriously at a few of the proposals, but even Upton agreed that each proposed option would cost the city more money.

"The cost falls on all of us to change it," McCallum said, adding that there have already been three rate increases in anticipation of the \$6 million proposed expansion.

"We have a target," he said. "We know our most economical plan and everything else would be extremely expensive."

The plant, which occupies approximately 3.1 acres, will be expanded to include two more treatment basins. If the existing proposal passed, the park would still have a playground and a softball diamond.

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Local experts skeptical about DUI proposal

From Staff and Wire Reports

A Manhattan law enforcement official and a civil rights activist expressed little knowledge about legislation proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan Jan. 6, which would strengthen the state's laws against drunk driving.

The proposed law would authorize police to take a driver's license from an individual arrested for DUI until a hearing is held.

"It certainly puts a great deal of responsibility on that police officer's judgment," Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Mis- a taking to jail."

Police gain more authority if law changes

souri, said the proposal is unconstitutional.

"Americans have a pretty basic constitutional right to a presumption of innocence. That has meant in the past that you couldn't punish a person until he or she was proven guilty," Kurtenbach said.

Kennedy said it should be remembered that police officers already possess a great deal of authority.

"A police officer has the authority to arrest on probable cause," he said. "The authority to arrest means the authority to jail. To take a person's license is a whole lot less taking than

license for violators convicted on a first DUI charge would also be

required by the proposed legislation.

Those two measures, Hayden said, would make Kansas eligible for a 50-percent increase in federal funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. That increase would total more than \$800,000 a year and would be used for alcohol and drug education programs, Hayden said.

Stephan said 224 of the 500 traffic fatalities in Kansas in 1986 involved alcohol. The previous year, 155 of

A 30-day suspension of a driver's highways were due to drinking, he

The proposed legislation also

Authorize victim restitution, which would allow DUI crash victims to recover losses much the same way victims can recover their losses in felony cases.

■ Authorize a victim impact statement, which would allow DUI crash victims to testify in court on how the accident affected them.

Establish a stiffer sentence in the existing felony classification of aggravated vehicular homicide for the 486 traffic deaths on Kansas causing a death while driving under

the influence of alcohol.

Require the revocation of a driver's license for any minor convicted of DUI or one who refuses to take a DUI test, until the minor reaches the age of 18 or for a minimum of one year, whichever is greater.

Establish a stiffer sentence if a person is injured as a result of a drunk driver's action.

"The suggestion is that there not be a change in the penalties that can be meted out by a judge, but one must serve at least 30 days rather than have any probation at all," Stephan said.

He added that under current law, a judge can order a person convicted of DUI to pay restitution if that person was involved in an accident, but frequently judges do not. The new law would require judges to order victim

Hayden said the proposed legislation is not the final word on controlling drunk drivers.

"I simply see it as a good first step," he said. "We would be up at the forefront with the other states."

The governor predicted the proposal would be widely embraced by legislators in their current session.

Stephan said the public's attitude toward driving while intoxicated has changed in recent years.

"For a long time, we used to have weak DUI laws because everyone thought, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I," the attorney general said.

drop local rates KPL continues

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan residents receiving services from KPL Gas Service are now enjoying another reduction in electric and gas rates that started this

According to KPL officials, the recent cuts bring the total amount of reductions in electricity costs alone to \$40 million in the past year - a savings of more than \$80 a year for

the typical residential customer who receives electricity.

Beginning this month, residential customers will pay only \$50.50 for 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity, down from \$56.76 a year ago, according to David S. Black, chairman and chief executive officer of KPL Gas Service.

"Our rates in January will be almost 14 percent lower than they were in June of 1983, when our last

electric rate increase was granted," Black said.

John Johannes, Manhattan district manager for KPL Gas Service, said a reduction in gas rates also went into

effect this month. "Gas rates were reduced about 1.7 cents per thousand cubic feet," Johannes said. "There are about 80 percent of Manhattan residents who are combination gas-and-electric users, and 20 percent subscribe to

electricity alone....Everybody will benefit."

The savings that allow for the reductions have come from the refinancing of first mortgage bonds and a buy back of preferred stock.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 is also having positive effects on the utilities rates of Manhattan residents.

"Another reason for the rate reductions is the reduction in our federal

Cookie thief convicted

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - A transient has been sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to breaking into a church nursery school and eating Oreo cookies and drinking Kool-Aid, officials said.

David Deskin, 25, drew the

sentence because he already was on probation for another burglary.

The Rev. Mike Sutton of the Pearsall Road Baptist Church, angered by repeated break-ins, told prosecutors he was unable to turn the other cheek any longer.

Deskin was accused of stealing a package of Oreo cookies and a loaf of bread in August.



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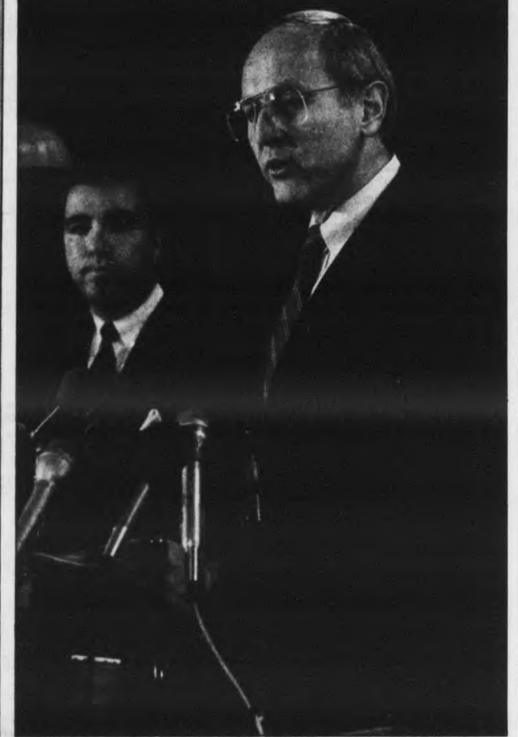
Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 14, 1988 ■ Page 7

Margin: Kansas plan to rival peers



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Gov. Mike Hayden presents the 1988 budget report to the Kansas Legislature during his State of the State address Tuesday evening at the Capitol in Topeka.



House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis responds to a question after the State of the State address. Barkis delivered the Democrats' response to the address.

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Yea, though the faculty walk through the valley of the lowest salaries in the Big Eight and among peer institutions, they shall fear no evil if the Kansas Legislature adopts the Margin of Excellence.

During his State of the State address Tuesday, Gov. Mike Hayden endorsed the Kansas Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence program to upgrade university faculty salaries and enhance university programs.

The regents had recommended this longterm strategy to revitalize the quality and condition of Kansas' public higher education institutions.

"Modern demands for increased productivity and high skills require that education be assigned our highest priority," Hayden said in his address to the Legislature.

"When students attend a regents university, they must have a highly qualified faculty and a classroom environment conducive to learning," he said: "This is the goal of our

Hayden recommended an allocation of \$41.3 million toward the MOE program during fiscal year 1989, which would facilitate an average salary increase of 8.5 percent for instructional faculty in Kansas. At K-State, the salary increase for instructional faculty would average 7.9 percent.

faculty would average 7.9 percent.

The regents' plan had recommended \$47 million spread over the next three fiscal years.

The governor said he chose to fund 88 percent of the program during the next fiscal year to preclude committing future legislatures to completing the program.

tures to completing the program.

K-State President Jon Wefald called Hayden's budget recommendations for the regents universities the best since the mid-1970s with regard to faculty salary increases.

"The governor's budget recommendation to the state Legislature represents an excellent first step toward a solid foundation for the future of higher education in Kansas," Wefald said.

Wefald said.

Faculty salaries have eroded to a level where retention of quality faculty is often predicated upon pride in K-State and nothing else, student leaders and administrators said.

Salaries for K-State faculty lag behind all peer institutions, other land-grant and state universities, the Consumer Price Index, and the average per-capita income increase of Kansany

"It's important we retain our best and brightest faculty, but it's hard for someone to turn down an employment opportunity at another institution that makes a salary offer as much as 70 percent higher than what K-State is paying," said Michael Johnson, assistant to the president.

"Something I think all of us — including the Legislature, the governor and the regents themselves — are missing the boat on is the fact that we are not only losing quality faculty," said Troy Lubbers, student body president and junior in business administration. "When they leave, the University loses research grants and endowments worth millions of dollars and the chance for future grants and endowments.

"The government is talking fiscal responsibility, but what good does it do to lose millions in research dollars because we couldn't cough up what I consider to be a pittance in salary increases?" he said.

The MOE program has received strong support across Kansas from university administrators, faculty, students, numerous organizations — including the Kansas Bankers Association, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Livestock Association — and the press.

"There has been a well-orchestrated approach to making people across the state—not just educators, legislators and elected officials, but coalitions across the state—aware of the needs of higher education and how important the Margin of Excellence is to the future of the state of Kansas," said Robert Krause, vice president for institu-

tional advancement.

"If the Margin of Excellence is not passed, I would think we are talking about a mass exodus of quality faculty....People who are not already looking for jobs would take it as a clear signal that they had better start looking, and people would seriously question the commitment this state has to being competitive in education and aspiring to excellence," he said.

Speaking before Hayden's address, House majority leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said, "Much will depend on the emphasis placed on Margin of Excellence by the governor during his State of the State

When the Legislature convened this

week, one of the primary issues was Margin of Excellence. "Margin of Excellence has strong biparti-

san support," said Senate majority leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood. "There may be some political posturing, because it is an election year — the Demo-

because it is an election year — the Democrats and the Republicans each trying to take credit for having passed the bill," he said. "The state of Kansas has experienced try-

"The state of Kansas has experienced trying economic times for five or six years and, despite tax increases committed to education, we have not been able to keep up," Burke said.

Also speaking before Hayden's address, Senate minority leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, said the MOE proposal looks good on balance and that he believes what the regents have recommended for 1989 will pass.

To retain and attract quality faculty, K-State must be competitive with other institutions with regard to salaries, Krause said. Because of limited salary resources, University administrators have been forced into a situation of having to offer higher entry-level salaries to fill vacancies, at the

expense of the currently employed faculty.

Some examples of recent personnel problems experienced by K-State, extracted
from the K-State fiscal year 1989 budget,
are listed below:

Agriculture departments lost two senior faculty members to Big Eight schools, at salary increases of 49 percent and 33 percent.

A textile scientist in human ecology accepted a position at another land-grant university and received a 21-percent salary increase.

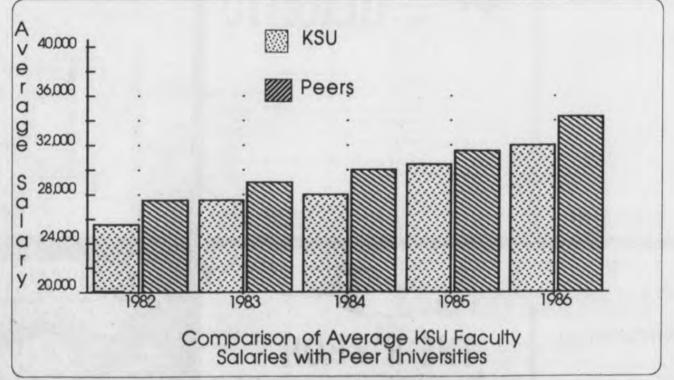
Efforts to recruit two inexperienced faculty in electrical engineering failed when the two recruits accepted positions elsewhere at salaries of \$44,000 and \$39,000. K-State faculty in this capacity with three years of experience are paid \$32,500.

Repeated failures to attract a qualified faculty member in journalism resulted in employing a beginning assistant professor at \$31,005. Senior members of the department are paid \$28,863 after 15 years of experience.

According to the K-State budget proposal, programs at the heart of the K-State mission have been funded below necessary levels or not at all, and enhancements are needed to meet those missions and sustain standards.

A portion of the proposed K-State MOE funds are targeted at mission-related program enhancements, but budget recommendations made by Hayden could radically

See MARGIN, Page 14



Margin of Excellence: overview of proposal

The Margin of Excellence program being recommended by the Kansas Board of Regents is a long-term strategy to improve the quality, condition and performance of the seven higher-education institutions under the regents' jurisdiction.

The regents' proposal represents a new concept in constructing budget requests for regents' institutions. Funding requests are based on percentage increases and program improvements against specific targets. Targets are determined by how each regents school's budget compares to similar peer institutions.

The MOE funding request represents dollars over and above budgeted program maintenance funds, which are those funds needed to maintain regents institutions at status quo.

The projected program maintenance costs for fiscal years 1989, 1990 and 1991 are \$70 million. The amount requested for MOE over those same three fiscal years is \$47 million. The two figures combined reflect a total budget of \$117 million.

The MOE three-year goal is to increase regents universities' budgets to a level equal to 95 percent of the average budget

of peer institutions. The most recent comparison between regents and peer universities reflected that, on the average, regents universities were funded at a level equal to 86.5 percent of peer institutions. K-State's peer institutions are Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

The Margin of Excellence program calls for increasing resident tuition for fiscal year 1989 by 3 percent and non-resident tuition by 9 percent. Resident tuition will also increase in 1990 and 1991 by 6 percent each year.

Two Arabs killed in Israeli riot; 4 Palestinian activists expelled

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel expelled four Palestinian activists from occupied territories Wednesday, ignoring international protests, and its soldiers killed two Arabs in the riot-torn West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabs began to riot while a U.N. envoy visited a Palestinian refugee camp. He and the Israeli government accused the other of causing it.

A Cabinet meeting ended with no announcement of new measures to deal with the violence that began Dec. 8 1987 in the lands Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. More than 30 people have been killed, hundreds wounded and thousands arrested.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said of the deportations: "That's an action we deeply regret."

A U.N. doctor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the body of a 12-year-old boy killed by gunfire was taken to the Jabaliya refugee camp clinic in Gaza. Shifa hospital in Gaza City said a 10-year-old boy was in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest.

Military officials said they could not confirm the Gaza death, but said soldiers near the West Bank town of Ramallah opened fire on Arabs who threw stones and iron bars, killing a 19-year-old man.

The confirmed number of deaths, not including the one reported by the U.N. doctor, stood at 33 on Wednesday.

Palestine Press Service, an Arabrun agency, said three more people died of injuries suffered previously: a 4-month-old girl and 12-year-old girl suffocated by tear gas, and a 40-year-old man shot 10 days ago. The report could not be confirmed independently.

According to the Israeli military officials, a young man and another aged 65 were wounded in separate shooting incidents in the Ramallah

Hospitals in Gaza reported four people wounded by gunfire Wednesday and 10 women treated for inju-

ries caused by rubber bullets.

A report by Israeli army radio said a soldier and a border policeman were wounded by Palestinians with knives in Gaza's Khan Yunis refugee

Israel expelled Jabril Mahmoud Rujub, Jamal Mohammed Jibara, Bashir Ahmed Al Kheiri and Hussam Abdul Rahman Khader despite a U.S. warning that the action might cause further unrest and violate the Geneva Conventions on the rights of civilians in occupied areas.

The European Economic Community also protested. Israel contends the deportations are permitted under laws inherited from the British mandate in Palestine.

Five other Palestinians face deportation on similar grounds and have until Sunday to appeal the orders.

Kansas may lose House seat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hurt by slow population growth, Kansas appears likely to lose one of its five congressional seats in the apportionment after the 1990 national census, a new study indicates.

Calculations by a Washington consultant, based upon 1987 population estimates released at the end of last month, reaffirms the findings of previous reports that identified Kansas as a loser when the House of Representatives is reapportioned.

Kim Brace, president of Election Data Services Inc., concluded in the new study that Kansas as well as Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts and West Virginia would lose a single seat.

The Census Bureau's 1987 population estimate for Kansas was 2.476 million, up 4.7 percent or about 112,000 from 1980.

Burdette Loomis, chairman of the political science department at the University of Kansas, said Monday that the loss of a congressional seat wouldn't automatically diminish Kansas' clout in the nation's capital. Legislative power depends in large part upon the abilities of individual lawmakers rather than the size of a state's dele-

gation, he said.

"I think it has a lot more to do with individual political careers and a sort of shaking up of the short-term and medium-term range of choices for Kansas politicians," Loomis said.

Under certain circumstances, for example, the reapportionment could force two incumbent congressmen to run against one another.

Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, said it would be "bad news" if Kansas lost a seat. "What it means is that we will

lose 20 percent of our representation in the House of Representatives," said Slattery. "What that means is we will lose a seat on the Agriculture Committee or we'll lose a seat on the Energy and Commerce Committee or we'll lose a seat on the Foreign Affairs Committee or maybe we'll lose a seat on the Budget Committee."

Loomis speculates that the 5th Congressional District of southeast Kansas and the 2nd District of northeast Kansas will be the most likely candidates for dramatic boundary changes and possible eli-

mination in a reapportionment.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta
Republican, represents the 5th District and Slattery holds the 2nd District seat.

The apportionment after the 1980 census, according to some accounts, contributed in part to Democrats picking up an extra seat in the Kansas delegation.

Although the number of districts in Kansas remained unchanged, the 2nd District's incumbent Republican, Jim Jeffries, retired in 1982 after the district's boundaries were redrawn by a federal court.

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CORRECTION:

The pastoral team in St. Isidore's ad on Wednesday was wrong. The correct names are: Fr. Norbert F. Dlabal, Sister Jean Befort, Jody Conry, Sandy Kepple, Lisa Palmer-Staff Asst., Jenny Roth-Newman president, & Dennis Gengler.



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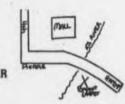
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k-state union



Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (tiens, trop, entertainers and more) each academic year UPC is broken up into nine committees. Promotions, Tavet, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope broken up into nine committees. Promotions, Tavet, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope broken and trans. Pasture Films, Ecladic Entertainment, Arts.

Applications for '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available January 20-February 5. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held February 7. Membership applications available February 22.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

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Panel Discussion

A panel discussion about the movie and apartheid will follow "The Ribbon" on Thursday, January 21, K-State Union Forum Hall. (Approximately 9 p.m.)

k-state union

THE RIBBON

South African women, black and white, in an effort to make their voices heard in a cry for a just resolution to the escalating conflict. This film follows the journey of the Peace Ribbon (which was over 500 meters long) over an eight month period of time. It offers a perspective that is not often seen, that there are women in South Africa who are desperate to make a contribution to the struggle for justice and peace.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther
King, all showings of this film
will be free and open to the
public.
Wednesday, January 20,
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and
Thursday, January 21,
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre &
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

K-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Don't miss the biggest adventure of the semester! This fast-paced comedy chronicles the misadventures of a suburban babysitter stranded in downtown Chicago with her charges. The movie's best scene occurs when the sitter (Elizabeth Shue) stumbles onto the stage of a blues nightclub and the bluesman insists, Nobody leaves here without singing the blues.'

Friday, January 15, and Saturday, January 16, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13.

> k-state union upc feature films

Censor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A federal trial judge ruled against the students but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the suit. It ruled that the Spectrum is a "public forum" because it was intended to be and operated as a conduit for student viewpoints.

But the Supreme Court ruled that the Spectrum is not, and never was, a public forum.

Wednesday's decision, in concluding that the Hazelwood East principal acted reasonably, did not use the same standard of review used by the court in a landmark 1969 decision involving the wearing of antiwar armbands by high school students.

In that decision, the court said public schools may curtail students' free-speech rights only when the student expression is materially disruptive or invades the rights of others.

White noted that the court was not saying whether the same degree of judicial deference to educators' censorship decisions "is appropriate with respect to school-sponsored expressive activities at the college and university level."

One of the three students who challenged the censorship at Hazelwood East, Leslie Smart, said she was dismayed by Wednesday's ruling.

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Now a senior majoring in political science at Washington University in St. Louis, Smart said, "It's right there in the Constitution. It doesn't have an age limit. Censorship is not legal in this country."

Francis Huss, superintendent of the Hazelwood School District, said it was a landmark decision because it "establishes the authority of the board of education to make decisions regarding what the curriculum should be."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia joined White's

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

Writing for the three, Brennan said the court was giving too much deference to school officials.

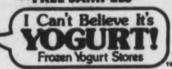
In other decisions, the court: ■ Upheld by a 4-4 vote a New York City affirmative action plan designed to promote more blacks and Hispanics within the city's police

department. Ruled unanimously in a case from Alabama that federal officials are not entitled to blanket immunity from being sued when accused of causing personal injuries.

■ Upheld, 5-3, the death sentence of a convicted Louisiana murderer in a ruling that gives states more leeway in determining which murderers should be executed.

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Freedom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nistration censorship.

The Kansas State Collegian is published by Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation chartered by the state of Kansas. Although the Collegian relies somewhat on newspaper lab classes, the administration has no authority over the newspaper's contents, Adams

For incorporated papers, including the Collegian, Adams foresees no censorship problems.

"I don't see this fundamentally changing the Collegian," he said. "I do see the possibility of more schools incorporating to insulate against the administration.'

For those collegiate papers still

published by their universities, he cautioned that censorship could be on the horizon.

Adams believes Wednesday's decision changes the fundamental role of the adviser, who may now take on more of a censorship role. In addition, the school newspaper may be susceptible to censorship simply if it reports on controversial issues, he

When contacted by the Collegian Wednesday afternoon, Cathy Kuhlmeier, then-editor of the Spectrum who was one of three plaintiffs bringing the suit against the school district in 1983, had only one comment. "The only thing I can really say is

I'm not happy with (the decision),

nor is my lawyer," Kuhlmeier said. June Lyle, editor of the Mentor, Manhattan High School's student newspaper, has followed the case since the Court began reviewing it.

School

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, she said, the title of school is more appropriate because of the department's role in the University.

"It's an indication of professionalism," Oukrop said. "We have an assumed duty in regard to placement" of JMC graduates.

According to the proposal, 'School status is appropriate because the nature of the JMC department's total program sets it apart from other units within the college." Those differences include:

JMC students are in curriculum tracks that prepare them for

entry into professional positions. Accreditation is approved by professionals from both academic and media industry organizations. Most student hours generated by JMC faculty are accounted for by

JMC students. "Our courses are designed for our majors - not that we don't have courses of value for non-majors,"

Oukrop said.

However, the department and its curriculum prepare its graduates to enter the professional world of mass communications, Oukrop said.

Other considerations outlined in the proposal are that K-State is one of only two journalism programs in the Big Eight that doesn't carry the title of school, and the size and complexity of its programs warrant the change in status. Although Iowa State University's program doesn't carry the title of school, the department has taken steps to become a school within the College of Agriculture.



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JVC RX350b	350.00	289.00	KYOCERA DA 310CX	379.00		BOSTON TA-1000	1100.00	900.00
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NAD 7250	650.00	529.00	YAMAHA CD26	295.00		KLIPCH KG-4	650.00	580.00
NAD 7175	829.00	729.00	YAMAHA CDX305u	329.00	279.00	KLIPCH FORTE	1250.00	1150.00
NAKAMICHI SR2A	479.00	419.00	YAMAHA CDX400u	329.00	279.00	ADS L520 (used)	450.00	299.00
NAKAMICHI SR3A	695.00	595.00	YAMAHA CDX500u	349.00		ADS L570	460.00	369.00
NAKAMICHI SR4A	950.00		LUXMAN D-405 (used)	550.00	320.00	B&W DM100i	298.00	239.00
ONKYO TX28	299.00	249.00	Cassette Decks	Reg.	SUPER SALE PRICE	B&W DM110i	398.00	329.00
ONKYO TX80	259.00	219.00	DENON DRM20	400.00		KEF C-30	450.00	328.00
YAMAHA RX300	295.00	249.00	DENON DRM30HX	550.00		KEF C-40	595.00	475.00
YAMAHA RX500	425.00	368.00	ONKYO TA 2130	275.00		DCM TF 350	530.00	448.00
YAMAHA RX700	595.00	529.00	ONKYO TA W80 (used)	450.00		DCM TIME WINDOWS	1100.00	900.00
YAMAHA RX1100	995.00	895.00	NAKAMICHI CRIA	379.00		ADS L-1290	1500.00	1250.00
NAD 7600	1600.00	1475.00	NAKAMICHI CR2A	479.00		SNELL EII	1100.00	929.00
Turntables	Rea. S	SUPER SALE PRICE	NAKAMICHI CR3A	795.00		SNELL JII	725.00	649.00
B & O TX-2	425.00	369.00	LUXMAN K-240 (used)	300.00		PHASE TECH PC-60	450.00	369.00
B & O RX-2	310.00		YAMAHA K-1020	650.00		PHASE TECH 745ES	600.00	395.00
Denon PP23F	300.00	235.00	YAMAHA K-142	275.00		MIRAGE SM-1 (used)	300.00	125.00
YAMAHA PF-20	229.00	145.00	YAMAHA K-340	289.00		MARTIN LOGAN CLS	2600.00	1900.00
YAMAHA PF-30	259.00	179.00	YAMAHA K-540	375.00	319.00		LUS:	
YAMAHA PF-800	680.00	575.00	YAMAHA KX200u	235.00		EQUALIZERS, AMPS		MPS, TUNERS,
ONKYO CP-1116A	159.00	129.00	YAMAHA KX400u	339.00	299.00		Rs, TVs	
YAMAHA P-27	199.00	149.00	YAMAHA KXW500u	429.00	349.00	&	MORE	Section 1988
	199.00		VAMAHA KXW500u			Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner,		an an is

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 14, 1988 ■ Page 11



Staff/Steve Rasmusser

Nadira Hazim has fit into the Lady Cat lineup very well. She is second on the team in scoring and is first in free throw percentage.

Freshman key

Hazim adjusts

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

One would think the transition from high school basketball to major college basketball would be a gradual process, but for Lady Cat freshman guard Nadira Hazim it has been swift.

After starting in 10 of K-State's' 13 games this season and averaging 23.2 minutes of playing time, Hazim is being groomed into a solid all-around player for the Lady

"Nadira is still learning. It is the first time that she has played at this level and she is going to be an even better basketball player as time goes on," said Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman. "She makes some mistakes, but she makes a lot of things happen and I think if you look at the number of things she makes happen, it far outweighs the mistakes that she makes.

"Right now, she is still having to think more than react, and we want to get her to a position where she can just react all the time instead of think about what she should or shouldn't do," Mossman said. "Once she gets some more experience and learns more about what we expect of her and learns more about what her role is, I think that she is going to be an even better player.

Hazim did not expect to become a member of the top five so early in the season and her career.

"When I started my first game I was kind of surprised, but when I kept starting I felt like I was part of the team," Hazim said. "It's kind of a change, because when I came here I didn't think I would be playing as much, but when I got here I found out that I would be playing a lot which really boosted my confidence."

The 5-foot-8 former Topeka West high school standout has also boosted her contributions to the Lady Cats.

"She's fitting very well into our program," Mossman said. "She is second on our team in scoring, she's in the top three on our team in steals and rebounds and she's leading our team in freethrow percentage. She's in our top three in just about every catagory.'

Hazim also holds individual single game highs in scoring (25 points), freethrows made (11) and

"I've just been out there playing, because I like to win," Hazim said. "I just go out there and play and try to do my part. I guess the rebounds and all that stuff just comes with it."

"She is getting an education every time we step out on the floor," Mossman said. "She wants to get better and I think that's the

'Nadira is very hard on herself. She wants to be a complete player. She wants to do the right things all the time and sometimes she's her own worst enemy because she expects herself to do the right thing every time and it's just not going to happen that way at this level for such a young player," Mossman

A hard-work ethic has followed the all-state, all-league, all-city and National Youth Foundation All-American basketball player to K-State, where she continues to strive for excellence.

"I have to work a lot harder here," she said. "In high school, you just don't have to work as hard because of the competiton. But when you go to college everybody is good and you have to work a lot harder to prove how good you really are."

Natural athletic ability is also a key to Hazim's performances.

"I think that her quickness and her speed and her athletic ability are some intangibles that we can't teach," Mossman said. "For instance, in the Oklahoma State game, as soon as she went into the game she had a steal. It's things like that which set her apart from some other players."

Along with playing well as an individual, Hazim also expects the team to come together as the season

"We're playing good together, I think, but since most of us haven't played together that long it has been hard," she said. "I think now that we are all learning how each other plays and what each other is going to do, it's a lot easier. Next year and the year after that, we're going to play a lot better and the more that we're togther, the better we'll be."

In the Lady Cats' game Tuesday against Oklahoma State, Hazim came off the bench to score six points, grab three rebounds, steal the ball twice and get three assists, showing she is a solid team player.

Competitiveness primary element around Big Eight

From Big Eight Service Bureau and Staff

Three Big Eight conference men's basketball teams are ranked in this week's UPI and AP polls. Oklahoma advanced to No. 3 in both polls, despite its Monday loss to Louisiana State. Kansas is ranked No. 6 in both polls, while Iowa State is ranked fourteenth in the AP poll and seventeenth in the UPI's version.

Oklahoma, K-State's opponent Saturday in Ahearn Field House, is averaging 112.9 points per game, while allowing their opponents just 77.6 points. The Sooners, however, have never scored 100 points against the Wildcats.

Dick Vitale, television commentator, recently called Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs an offensive genius. Tubbs' response: "He's probably right. But it's kinda like a blind hog will pick up an acorn every now and then. Dick finally stumbled onto something that was right."

Oklahoma's Harvey Grant is proving he's a force to be reckoned with. Through 14 games, Grant is third in the conference in scoring and first in rebounds, averaging 23.4 points and pulling down 12.1 boards per game.

As a team, the Sooners lead the Big Eight in four categories — team offense, free throw percentage (73.8 percent), three-point field goal average (8.6 per game) and rebound average (47.6 per game.)

Kansas Coach Larry Brown is still looking for the right stuff. "You play all these games in hopes of finding out who can play, but you get no consistency," he said. "One kind of kid plays fairly well, and the next night you can't find him. We've got to get down to people we can count on to execute and do the things they're

asked to do." Maybe Jayhawk junior Milton Newton will come to Brown's aid. His 21 points against Missouri Saturday helped spark KU's 74-68 vic-

"He's (Milt) waited his turn," Brown said. "I'm probably the guy who doesn't realize what he's capable of doing. He's got some confidence, and he'll get better."

"I was nervous and couldn't sleep at all (the night before the game," Newton said. "I was looking at (Missouri's stats and tried to concentrate on stopping my man."

However, Brown will still have to struggle with personel woes, as junior Marvin Branch is lost for the rest of the season due to academic ineligibility, senior Archie Marshall is out with a season-ending knee injury and sophomore Keith Harris is still trying to get out of the doghouse.

Meanwhile, Danny Manning continues to lead the Jayhawk's attack. Manning is fourth in the Big Eight in scoring (23.2 ppg), second in field goal percentage (60.8 percent) and second in blocked shots (1.9 per

Big Eight Happenings

Iowa State has come to the front as a potential challenger for the Big Eight title. The Cyclones are second in scoring, averaging 92.8 points per

'We're not big, but when we're fired up and intense, sometimes we can play awfully well," Orr said. "Like we beat Purdue at Purdue, that's leading the Big Ten. We beat New Mexico, that's leading the WAC. We beat Arizona State, that's leading the Pac 10. And it seems like we've been playing for two years and we haven't even started the Conference yet. But when we get it going we're pretty good. And we can be awfully bad, too."

The Cyclones, however, are last in the Big Eight in bench scoring, averaging 15.4 points off the pine. Anyone who witnessed ISU's game against Purdue shouldn't be surprised by this, as the five Cyclone starters played practically the entire

Elsewhere, the Big Eight/Raycom Sports Network has two games slated for Saturday. Missouri will play at Nebraska at 1:10 p.m., followed by Colorado at Oklahoma State.

STANDINGS

	Big 8		Overa	III
Team	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	1	0	14	1
Iowa State	1	0	14	2
Kansas	1	1	11	4
K-State			7	4
Nebraska	-		8	7
Colorado	-		4	9
Missouri	0	1	9	3
*Okla. State	0	1	6	6

does not include Wednesday

Popular McCoy loves Ahearn crowd, enthusiasm

afternoon to sit down and chat with a fellow reporter and Wildcat center Fred McCoy.

Not that I'm in the habit of skipping classes (after all, that's not a good practice for a grad student pursuing a master's), but I truly enjoyed my 30 minutes with Fred. And — based on crowd response

thus far this season — the fans are truly enjoying their 40-minute opportunities once or twice a week, as well, watching Fred perform.

As he flashed an innocent grin before answering a question about what fan support in Ahearn Field House has meant to him, McCoy gave away the secret behind the love affair K-State students have with him: he's one of them, just an average guy out to have a little fun. "I'm not really different than any

of the rest of the guys," he said. "We

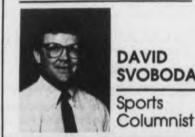
I skipped my first class yesterday just like to go out and have fun. It's great to be here. I love the Ahearn crowd and have never played in a place with this much enthusiasm."

Anyone who's ever seen McCoy throw up an off-balance shot while falling sideways to the floor knows that he doesn't have the fluidity and grace of Mitch Richmond, the brute power of Charles Bledsoe or the silky smooth shooting form of Will Scott.

What McCoy does have in abundance, however, is desire. And that's where the home crowd - or any crowd for that matter - likely kicks

McCoy, like most athletes, is constantly seeking some degree of consistency in his game. The ability to put together back-to-back consistent performances is tough in any calling, let alone one where there are others trying to make sure you have no chance of succeeding.

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA Sports

Having the support of the fans helps adrenaline start to flow and increases concentration and intensity, and once that adrenaline gets to flowing inside an athlete like

McCoy, Katie bar the door. "I think I'm capable of doing the things we need to have done at any point in the game," he said. "If I just put my mind to it and get in the flow, I'll be all right."

Fans that remember the McCoy

they saw before the break will likely be astounded at the one they see Saturday in Ahearn lining up against the Oklahoma Sooners.

McCoy spent his first few weeks as a Wildcat - by his own admission about 10 to 15 pounds overweight. He's now down to 225 pounds, and the lack of the extra weight has increased his quickness on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Witness the 26 points and 16 rebounds he had Monday in a 91-89 overtime loss to Southern Mississippi.

Also, there will be no need to chant McCoy's name to get Coach Lon Kruger to put him in the lineup. If you're not asleep or unconscious, chances are you'll notice the Big Eight's leader in field goal percentage (64.8) has made his way into the starting five, having replaced Ron Meyer as the starter at center three

games ago during a win over Utah State.

"My weight is right now, and Charles and I just need to rebound and stay active," McCoy said. "We just have to get this thing turned around."

McCoy, you see, has never played on a team — in high school or junior college — that won less than 20 games. With a 7-4 record heading into Saturday's game with Oklahoma, McCoy and mates would have to pick up 13 wins in the final 16 games of the regular season to reach that mark, unless the team reaches postseason play and the chances to reach that plateau increase.

That's why there was an urgency in McCoy's voice when he talked of the game against Oklahoma. The normally relaxed Washington, D.C., native turned suddenly serious when talking about the Sooners.

"I'm looking forward to trying to get this thing turned around," he said. This can be the game that gets us over the hump. I think we can play on their level. I've heard about them and I'm really excited about playing them."

He's excited about playing Oklahoma, not intimidated. Stacey King, who averages just over 18 points a game, will be the Sooner forced to bang heads with McCoy on Saturday, and I wish him good luck.

Oklahoma may be ranked third in the country and may be 14-1, but the Sooners don't have Fred McCoy on their side. He may not have the prettiest game K-State fans have ever witnessed, but chances are Fred will have 'em talking about him again Saturday night.

And talking with a wide grin just like Fred's.

standards Division I waives

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - NCAA Division I schools decided Wednesday not to institute the stricter athletic eligibility standards that had been approved just hours earlier.

School representatives turned down the proposal by a 162-143 vote after approving it 163-151 earlier in the day. Division II schools, which generally have smaller athletic programs than Division I schools, approved the measure both times. The "satisfactory progress rule"

sets uniform grade-point standards for eligibility. Effective Aug. 1, 1989, Division II

athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative

grade-point, based on a 4.0 scale, after their first season of competition to remain eligible. The standard increases to 1.8 after the second season and 2.0 after the third.

A chief argument against the rule was that different schools have different grading standards.

NCAA Notes

Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer told delegates to the NCAA Convention that the higher grade requirements would cause more athletes to major in "tourism and Cana-

dian fly fishing." tive from Michigan State, was a strong supporter of the rule.

"This makes me even prouder to be from the Big Ten," she said. "You'd have to say there are pockets of institutions that just do not want to upgrade their academic standards." She declined to identify those schools.

The Big Ten is the only major Division I conference with requirements similar to those adopted by the Division II schools Wednesday, Big Ten athletes must have a 1.8 cumulative grade point after their first year of competition, stepping up in succeeding seasons to 1.9 and 2.0.

Big Eight Commissioner Carl Gwen Norrell, faculty representa- James opposed the uniform grade requirements.

Cheerleaders fare

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's cheerleading squad returned late Tuesday night from the Cheerleading National Champ-ionship without an award, but with a good feeling and positive feed-

"We weren't in the top three, but a lot of people thought we did really well," said Scott Johnson, cheerading sponsor.

The squad competed against 19 other college aquads Saturday at Sea World in San Diego, An awards reception was held Sunday evening, and Johnson said the

day to sight-see and relax.

The University of Kentucky was awarded first place in the competi-tion for the second consecutive year. The University of Alabama received second place, while North Carolina State finished in third

K-State was chosen from a field of over 200 entries to be one of 20

selected for the competition.

K-State participated in the competition in 1986, but Johnson said its 1988 performance exceeded its

previous one. "This time, things went a lot bet-

squad elected to stay through Mon-ter for us," he said. "We saw lots of good competition, and even though we didn't place in the top three, the feeling was that maybe we were number four."

Johnson said the competition, co-sponsored by Holiday Inn and Coca-Cola, will be broadcast later this month on ESPN.

The annual competition is in its sixth year and showcases the most outstanding cheerleading squads in the United States based on eathusiasm, timing, rhythm, athletic ability and crowd response

K-State was the only Big Eight Conference squad to compete.



Senate Chairman Doug Folk reacts to an answer from an applicant during an interview for the finance committee Wednesday evening in the student government offices. Folk officially begins his term Jan. 21.

Reagan, prime minister agree on plan to help trade market

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita vowed Wednesday to continue to work toward easing trade frictions, but they apparently failed to nail down an agreement on the thorny issue of U.S. work on Japanese construction projects.

At the same time, the two leaders also sought to reassure shaky financial markets with a joint statement hinting that fresh resources would be made available for the Federal Reserve System to intervene in currency markets in support of the battered U.S. dollar.

The statement, issued as the dollar was again declining on foreign exchange markets worldwide, declared that the United States and Japan "have developed arrangements to assure the adequacy of resources for their cooperative efforts" in the markets.

Meanwhile, Takeshita said his government was taking steps to stimulate economic growth and hoped to be able to reduce Japan's trade surplus by \$10 billion this year.

Room after the summit session, said he was hopeful for a "mutually satisfactory solution on the pending issue of access to major Japanese public

However, administration officials were less optimistic about a new Japanese plan to give U.S. construction companies more access to Japanese projects after the Reagan-Takeshita session than they had been

A senior official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the Japanese overture was only "a framework. It doesn't itself resolve all the problems that are involved.'

The projects involved are expected to total up to \$60 billion over the next 10 years. U.S. officials said the plan includes joint ventures between American and Japanese companies.

It was the first meeting between the two leaders since Takeshita took office in November.

Standing alongside the new Japan-Reagan said, "I found that our views 5.3 percent this year.

Takeshita, in remarks in the East on international questions coincide to a remarkable degree."

"We discussed the vital issues of the day and established an excellent personal rapport," he said.

Administration officials had expressed hope before the meeting that the president would develop the same warm relationship with the 63-year-old Takeshita that he had with former Prime Minister Yasuhiro

Takeshita called the meeting "cordial and candid."

In other U.S.-Japanese agreements Wednesday:

■ Both leaders pledged continued support for the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Reagan indicated his administration would proceed with a nuclear cooperation agreement with Japan despite congressional objections. The agreement will give Japan a 30-year right to recover plutonium from spent nuclear fuel from U.S. power reactors.

Reagan praised Tokyo's decision to increase its share of supporte leader at a departure ceremony, ing U.S. forces stationed in Japan by



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Senate chair relates goals

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

Improving the efficiency of Student Senate's operations and its communication with the student body are Senate Chairman Doug Folk's main goals this semester.

"I guess I think like an engineer. I'm just trying to improve the overall efficiency of the organization," said Folk, senior in electrical engineering. He officially begins his term as Senate chairman Jan. 21.

Improving Senate's overall efficiency will initially involve moving work away from the Senate floor and into the committee chambers, Folk said.

He said many of the at-large committee members (those who are not senators) wonder why they were chosen, because they're not given any

This plan will not only boost their morale, but will also improve efficiency by reducing the detail work the whole assembly must engage in, Folk said.

Further plans entail changing the procedure by which Senate bills and resolutions are announced, Folk said. In the future, pieces of legislation under consideration, along with a short explanation and the names of the sponsors, will be posted in the Student Governing Association office. Therefore, more questions can be answered before the Senate meeting, saving time during actual deliberation.

Folk's other goal during his yearcommunication between senators on their own major projects. and the student body.

"We elect senators on the basis of college because everyone belongs to one," he said. "But then we turn around and only conduct senator visitations to the living groups. This leaves a big chunk of students uncovered."

Folk plans to redesign the visitation program so senators will speak to clubs and honor societies within each of the colleges. Arranging visitations in this manner will not only reach a greater number of students, but will also increase student input, because the visitations provide an atmosphere more conducive to the flow of ideas, he said.

In addition to his plans, Folk said long term is to improve two-way three Senate committees are working

> The Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee will center its efforts on two areas: enlisting the help of the Alumni Association in completing a promotional K-State "Brag Book" and seeking information concerning alternative sources of funding for the K-State libraries.

The Legislative Affairs Committee will do research on the Board of Regents proposals for qualified admissions and the "Margin of Excellence," with the full Senate possibly taking a stand on these issues later in the semester.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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(Continued on page 13)

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By TV Data

THURSDAY JANUARY 14, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: Ken-	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	tucky at Ala- bama	Movie: "To Have and
	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Bodywatch	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	Have Not"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Exercise/Billie NASA	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
12:30	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Dodge City
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Pro Boxing: Top Rank	11
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Debut	Beaver Ghostbusters	, vez.	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
3:00			Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	PGA Golf: MONY Tour-	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	nament of Champions	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Br.	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Super Bowl X	Alice Carol Burnet
	News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Bas- ketball: La	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. World	Tour of Duty	Charmings Movie: "Dia-	Hill Street Blues	Peter Usti- nov's Russia	H.'s Heroes College Bas-	Salle at Tem- ple	Movie: "Great Scout and Ca
_		Simon & Si- mon	monds Are Forever"	Movie: "San Francisco"	Mystery!: Miss Marple	ketball: Day- tona at De-	College Bas- ketball: North	house Thurs day"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing		" '	DeGrassi High Newton's	Paul News	Carolina at Maryland	Movie: "Pat
	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Wilton North	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	College Bas- ketball: South-	Garrett and Billy the Kid'
4 4:00		Adderly	Benson Nightline	Report Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Ike:	ern California at UCLA	The Battle fo
12:00	David Letter- man	Movie: "St. Helens"	700 Club	"Shark's Par- adise"		The War Years"	Fishin, Hole	Peace

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rds/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	-	Apartments for Rent - Unfurnished
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	6.10	5.45	1.10	03	
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	04	Automobiles for Sale
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	05	Automobile Rentals
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25		
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	06	Card of Thanks
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	8.60	7.20	1.35	07	Child Care
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	08	Computers
24	3.80	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	- 3	The state of the s
25		5.25				1.50	09	Employment
26	235.2	5.45	757.7	7.80		1.55	10	Financial Services
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65	02	
29		6.05				1.70	12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
30		6,25				1.75	13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale

	14 Lost and Found		28 Other	
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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 17 Musical Instruments

19 Pets and Pet Supplies 20 Professional Services

22 Resume/Typing Services 23 Roommate Wanted 24 Situation Wanted

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

18 Personals

21 Rentals

26 Sublease

Amount paid_ Date ad begins Category . Total days in paper_

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Ask for our

2 for 1 Special

776-6469

1104 Waters

LAUNDRY

Behind Kreem Kup

1615 Yuma

"Where else can you

get a great workout

and a super tan"

all in the same facility

(call for student semester rates.)

3236 Kimball

776-1750

Across from Cico Park

OMESTEAD

-Home-owned/Home-operated-

Manhattan's Complete Home

Furnishings Rental Headquarters

Furniture - TV - Appliances

1- or 2-bedroom apt. groupings

2332 Sky-Vue Lane

TANS TO GO

BEAT THE

WINTER WHITE

537-8774

· Month to month leases

Rent-to-own options

M-S 9-6

· Low monthly rental rates

RENTAL

Open Daily

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

(Continued from page 12)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Mand icapped accessible. (76-117)

Win \$1000 Scholarship, crown, and more through the Miss America program, by entering the 1988 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant.

> Entry deadline Jan. 27. For information, call Judy 539-0508 or Nancy 537-2667, evenings.

around...

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST A dynamic opportunity to grow in your Christian faith.

MEETS THURSDAYS, 7 p.m. THROCKMORTON-ROOM 131

Refreshments following

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

Ever Dream of Being MISS AMERICA? your first step is entering the

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGEANT

The classified ad deadline for Tuesday, Jan. 19 will be Noon on Friday, Jan. 15. There will be no paper Monday, Jan. 18 in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

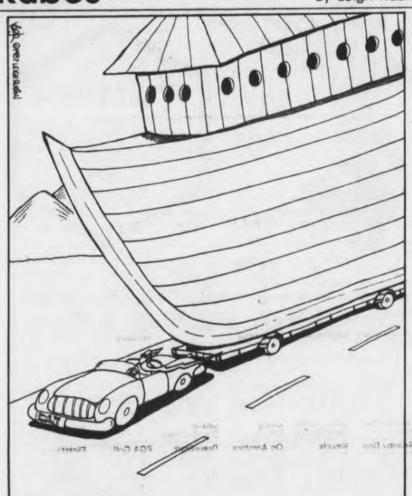
APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only, \$120/month. No bills. Call 537-1442. (8511)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate atudent or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



COURSE IS MY BOSS!

FORREST T.

ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$265 includes heat, water, trash. 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (76-78)

GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth, \$185. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (77-81) APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Pets allowed. 913 Humboldt. Call 539-3719 or 537-2919 or 539-4053. (76-80) FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattler. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartments close to campus or Westloop area. \$260-\$300/month. Please call 776-9124. (78tf) GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth. \$185. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

ATTENTION: WORK STUDY STUDENTS

P.A.L. (Peer Assistant Leader) Needed Earn 3 hours credit (EDAF 311) and \$4 an hour

For more info. contact: Donna Edwards or Bill Arck 532-6432

> or stop by Holton Hall Room 102



SPRING BREAK vacation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida, Guaranteed \$15 commiss per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service. (71-77)

STUDENT STOREKEEPER for spring semester. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be 10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. regularly and 50 lbs. to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal communication skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of gency, must be clean, neat and be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State ion Food Service Office. (73-83)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semester Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training immediately. Position offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon day, Wednesday, Friday. Work includes customer assistance and order taking, Invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout the following school year with possible variation in hours. (73-

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear a attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

CALL HALL sales counter, prefer work-study stu-dents. Hours: over lunch hours and also Friday afternoons. Apply in person to Kathleen. (76-78)

NEED A student to work on computer. Knowledge of wordprocessing, spreadsheets and databases helpful. 10-15 hours per week at \$4 per hour. Call

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush selfaddressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212 (76-84)



County Bloom

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

Salad

HI...IT'S ME.

DEFFREY, AGAIN. THIS IS WHERE

CO

By Jim Davis





Peanuts

YOU HAVE TO

LOOK REAL SAD.









By Charles Schulz

BABYSITTER, WEDNESDAYS, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., my home. Must have car. References required. 539-6640. (76-78)

HOUSEKEEPER, ONE morning per week. Thursday EARN \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to stu-dents on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-80) COLLEGE GIRL to babysit two little girls occasional evenings. 776-9653. (76-80)

RUNZA NEEDS part-time help from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Flexible scheduling, competitive starting wages. Aggleville location, 1101 Moro. Apply 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (76-

TUTOR COUNSELOR for area high school partici-pants in Upward Bound. Education major with an phasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.50/hour. Preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due Jan. 15th, 1988, by 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE emyer. (76-79) POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Lead-

ers: Successful undergraduates are now being re-cruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1988. Specific duties include: a) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a social sci ence or mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meet-ings. We are looking for applicants who: a) feel confident in their ability to be a "student rolemodel;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) desire to teach others how to learn; d) are able to relate to many types of people; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1988 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview. (76-78)

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oppor-tunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

TYPING/DATA entry position with non-smoking office. Minimum 8-10 hours/week with flexibility of more as needed. Blocks of time of three hours or more necessary. Requires ability to type 60 wpm accurately and to work under pressure; previous data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger, 532-5881

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT of the Kansas Neurological Institute has openings for Development and Training Specialist III's. Clients to be served are adult males with severe behavior disorders. Responsibilities include behavioral assessment staff training, program development and support, program monitoring. Work is conducted under the supervision of the team psychologist. Applicants must have completed a mental retardation or psychiatric aide training program in a treatment facility for the mentally retarded and have two years experience in the treatment and care of mentally retarded clients. Relevant academic experience may be substituted for the training. To obtain an application, contact the Personnel Office, Kansas Neurological Institute, 3107 W. 21st, Topeka, Kan-sas 66604, 913-296-5341. An EOE. (76-78)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commit-ment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child-care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (77) VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR: Community-based pro-

ocational instituction: Community-based program providing services to the developmentally disabled has an opening in its adult training center for a part-time (15 hours per week) vocational instructor. Responsible for training individuals in cognitive, daily living and vocational skills. Develop and conduct classes for small group training. Responsible for documentation and data collection. Park is \$4.6 per hour. Closing date for lection. Pay is \$4.86 per hour. Closing date for applications is Jan. 20, 1988. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE. (77-78) RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch ener

getic four-year-old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, need own transportation. Call 537-1103. (77-LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and

one-half to two hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, Phone 537-2400. EOE. (77-81)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, across street from campus. Fireplace, washer/dryer. \$405/month. 539-3672, evenings. (76-82) TWO-BEDROOM, located one-half block east of campus. \$270/month. 539-3672, evenings. (76-82) SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, very nice, close to cam-

pus, microwave, washer/dryer, two-car garage. Call 776-9124. (76tf) THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (76-80)

HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to half with work on painting/stripping inside wood-work. Four blocks east. 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76-

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie. \$400. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

2217 GREEN Ave. Nice two-bedroom house. Appliances, low utilities, storage area, fenced back yard, \$325. 539-4294; if no answer 776-2505. (77tf) NEWLY REDONE three or four bedroom; washer/ dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. 815 Fremont. Call 537-9441. (77-81)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1979 BONNAVILLA, two-bedroom, central air, 14 ×

537-0200. (76tf)

1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three-bedrooms, central air. Financing available.

\$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf)

55 Turned to 11 Squealer 36 Central ideas the right

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6 Actor

7 Food-

8 Roman

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9 Square

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hook-up

SUN LONNECTION The Ladies Club Manhattan's Only Fitness Club Exclusively Last Week For Women for

Come In Today!

Sessions TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931 (3211) COLOR TV for sale. 19". \$150. Call 539-2883. (76-80)

SINGLE BED \$25, walnut bookcase \$100. Call Steve at 776-8425. (76-78) BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-COIN-A-MATIC bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes—never opened. Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089 Jeff 776-4387. (76-80)

YAMAHA YCR350 car stereo, \$200; Sony EM50 equalizer/amp, \$60. 537-0792, Ed. (77-79)

FOR SALE: A complete set of "The Great Books: \$100. Call 776-7536. (77-78)

BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series III three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Re-tail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250 or best offer. 539-0305. (77-82)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NICE OLD wood violin, good quality bow, utility case, \$195. Call 776-3454. (69-77)

Introducing:

NEW YAMAHA GUITARS at SM Hanson

316 Poyntz

OPEN: 6 p.m. weekdays-late Mon. & Thurs. Stop by and see us!

SIG TAU cowboy: Welcome to K-State. Hope you like it. Thanks for transferring. Let's talk, let's party and study a little together. I love you always and for ever. Peg. (77)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume

Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs, 1211 Moro, 537-7294, (76-

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED SEVERAL quality students both sexes, own bedroom, nice houses. Close to campus, reason able, 539-9345, (74-77)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. House, near campus, garage no pets. 537-4811 or 776-3321. (76-80)

FEMALE-NONSMOKER, serious, own bedroom furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus \$85 plus one-third utilities. 539-3200. (76-78)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedro trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electricity, 532 3180, leave message. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$150 plus utilities. Fur nished, two-bedroom house, two blocks from K-State Union. Laundry facilities. 776-8387 after 5:30

p.m. (76-78) FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$115 plus one fourth bills, one block from campus. Call 539-7598

(77-82)NEGOTIABLE RENT: Female roommate, own room

pool, one-third utilities, one mile from campus Call 537-3202. (77-81) MALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, one from Aggieville. Real

good price, 539-3769, (77-81) NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle

Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen, 537-3909 (77-81) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Own room, \$105/month rent plus one-fifth

Close to campus. Call 539-8760 or 539-4573 (77-80) TWO MALES to share fully furnished apartment dishwasher, fireplace, excellent management 776-9541 or 539-8760. (77-81)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. \$135/month, washer and dryer included, fireplace. Call Mark or Chad. 537-7282. (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED; female, preferably nonsmoking for '88 semester. Own room, bath, laun-dry. Very nice! \$200 month plus phone. Call Bar-

bara 539-7464. (77-81) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block west of

campus on College Heights. \$130/month, January rent already paid. Call 539-1334. (77-82)

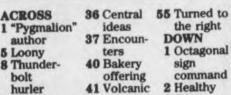
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: large two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$180 plus one-half utilities (average \$20). Please call 776-0201. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-bedroom apart-ment. One block from campus. \$187.50 plus half utilities. Call 537-0944 evenings. (77-80)

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO buy: Formal, size 10-13, 539-3884, after 5

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword



45 Diabolical 47 Bullfight 5 Computer-49 Franken-

rock

stein's aide 50 Rickey flavor 51 Legal

matter

Peter

52 Pianist

ingredient 18 Vend 53 Appear you later!" 20 Even 22 Appear to be Solution time: 27 mins. 26 Livy's

place 29 "Diamonds Forever'

30 Court 31 Oodles 32 Hog home 33 Be aware 34 Tier 35 Worker

or drone

12 Mexican

meal

13 Kimono

sash

14 Sioux

City

15 Bread

16 Actress

17 Borscht

birth-

setting

spread

Wallace

19 Mauna -21 Top the cake

23 Gourmand command 24 Chimneysweep's 3 Got an coating 25 Plants A on

> (wife of Henry VIII) 27 Baseball Matty 28 Computer's inactive

period 32 Areas 33 Bussing 35 Ending for cross or crow

36 Scouting 38 Witch trial setting 39 Plump

42 Writer James 43 Folk

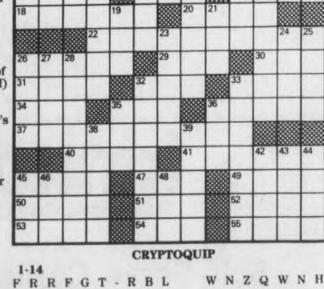
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4 Old print 26 Catherine 43 CRYPTOQUIP

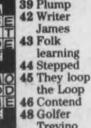
> DZC XNKKM XRBQTH'L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BLAME UNCOMFORTABLE SHOES: THEY'RE YOUR FEET'S ARCH ENEMY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M



WNHM LRR RBXD: QGLLGKC DNZH



Margin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

reduce the amount of funds available for this purpose.

"We continue to believe the targeted investments (including funds for mission-related program enhancements) in the Margin of Excellence are critical for K-State to continue to fulfill its mission and to advance economic development in Kansas," Wefald said. Spending proposals for MOE funds at K-State include:

Agricultural research to assist in Kansas' economic development and establish communications links between K-State and the private sector.

Improvement of lower division instruction with the establishment of basic skills laboratories, personalizsocial science instruction, expanding student options and improving curriculum depth.

 Library enhancements. ■ Improving academic comput-

ing services. ■ Implementation of the Educational Communications Center, providing electronic instruction and information.

Conducting outreach to professional groups via the Kansas City Architecture Center.

■ Use of the Center for Science Education to strengthen science instruction in Kansas secondary

"A key thing is that the students have really gotten behind this program," Lubbers said. "We have acknowledged we are going to pay higher tuition, but we are willing to pay a higher tuition if it will be matched by the state and there is an increase in the quality of education.

"We pay about the same tuition as peer universities, but tuition has gone up 56 percent in five years, while the state has only kicked in 17 percent in that same five years," he said.

Jingle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 investments, paying off bills, home improvements, setting some aside for emergencies, and what Akin termed "fun money." Some of that was already allocated when she

went to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, in November.

"It's been fun because it's all mine," she said. "It's been fun spending it how I wanted to."

So has this first-time victory convinced Akin to enter more contests? "I don't think so," she said. "But

I never know."

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**



HAIR AFFAIR

537-7533

465 E. Poyntz Town East Center 776-5488 exp. Feb. 1. 1988

All You Can Eat

Gyro Sand. & Fries

\$5.99

Friday Only

Dine In Only

HAIR CUTS FOR

\$5

10% off

NAIL CARE

·Glass Glazing Sculpting
 Manicures •Pedicures•Nail Art •Therapeutic Manicures

•Therapeutic Pedicures Marilyn Randa Nail Specialist

HAIR AFFAIR

465 E. Poyntz Town East Center 776-5488

1209 Laramie St.

Sunday & Monday Only

1.99

a sandwich

Dine In & Carry Out



Manhattan Kobbies & Toys

New Location: 317 Poyntz, Downtown

STOREWIDE 20% OFF

Models · Games Stuffed Animals • Puzzles Trains • Toys

offer expires 1/17/88



404 Humboldt Expires: 1/30/88



539-TAME 539-8601

PERM SALE

Warm & Gentle 38.00

35.00 Axiom

Apple Pectin 30.00 All perms include cut and style



HOURS 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 4-9 p.m. MOST DELICIOUS TREAT IN TOWN

GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD

Hours 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 537-7232 1108 Laramie, Aggieville





with the purchase of any sub 12th & Moro-Aggieville

expires 1-31-88 with this coupon only void with other offers



Self Serve Copies

Between midnight and 6 a.m.

Exp. date 1/21/88

110 Laramie

537-7340



Noon Buffet Monday-Friday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Choices include: Salad Bar & Bread Sticks Assortment of Piping

hot Pizza All You Can Eat \$3.45

Stadium Pizza & Home Deliver

Buy 1 16" Large Pizza and Receive 1 12" Medium Free 537-1484 Hrs. 5 p.m.-Midnight

NOT VALID AFTER 1/16/88

Start the New Year Out Right Make the Dougout Your Second Home!

Stadium Pizza (one topping)

16" Large 12" Medium

\$8.00 \$6.50

(Extra toppings cost 50° for medium size, 75° for a large.)

Choice of toppings include: Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, & Black Olives.

(per slice with any drink)

Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

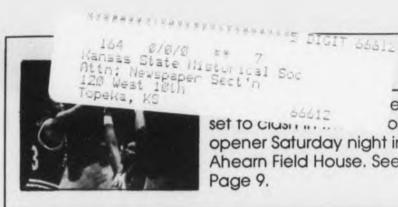


Ebony Production

Ebony Theater is performing the play "Job Security" tonight and Monday in the Purple Masque Theatre. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and much warmer with a high around 50. Increasing cloudiness and breezy tonight, low near 30.



ers are

set to clusi opener Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.

Friday

January 15, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 78

Kansas State Collegian

Preliminary enrollment figures increase 793

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

If preliminary figures are an accurate indicator, K-State's spring enrollment could be the highest it has been in six years.

"Based upon the historical pattern of final enrollment figures in comparison to the preliminary count, we now anticipate a final spring enrollment of more than 18,400 students," said Robert Krause, vice president for enrolled for on-campus courses, an increase institutional advancement. "This total would be larger than our 1987-88 fall enrollment of from spring 1987. 18,048 and would be the largest spring

Number of students highest in 6 years

enrollment since 1982."

proven to be a good forecast of the final figure, Krause said.

Preliminary enrollment figures for the 1988 spring semester show 14,258 students of 793 students over the preliminary count

20th day of classes - Feb. 10 - when night term through this past fall and up to the latest In the past, preliminary figures have classes and off-campus enrollments will be added to the total.

Based on preliminary figures, increased enrollments are expected in all of the University's colleges and in all classes except fifth-

"Last spring, we felt we saw signs indicating that K-State had stabilized its enroll-The final figure will be calculated on the ment," Krause said. "As we look at the pat-

figures, it is now apparent that we are moving into a definite growth period in our enrollments."

Aggressive recruitment and increased retention efforts are two reasons for the enrollment increase, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"The spring semester is usually more of a

reflection on combined recruitment and retention efforts," he said.

Krause agreed that improved retention has played a part in the enrollment upswing.

"While efforts to attract students have played a significant role in this change, our data indicates that the efforts at improving retention of currently enrolled students is really paying off," he said. "This is directly attributable to the faculty and staff who have made a concerted effort to improve the student experience within and outside of the classroom."

Holiday

activist

to honor

By Chad L. Sanborn

Staff Writer

"We have come a long, long way

but we still have a long, long way to

go before we have a truly integrated

- Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King spoke those

words to K-State faculty, staff and

students exactly 20 years ago next

Monday. Although many of King's

words still apply, some local leaders

believe these are among the most

ing an all-University convocation,

the man who called for a social revo-

lution would be shot through the

head on the balcony of a Memphis,

Tenn., motel. However, his dream of

On Monday, the nation will cele-

brate King's birthday, and K-State

will close its doors for the day. A

week of activities has been planned,

including a memorial walk and candlelight service from Cardwell Hall to

All Faiths Chapel Monday, and a University convocation by Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony

In addition to King's dream and his work to fulfill it, there is the signi-

ficance of his birthday being a

Ed Schiappa, speech instructor,

teaches "Topics and Rhetoric of the

1960s," which studies the signifi-

cance of the events of that decade. He

describes the King holiday as a sym-

bol whose power will grow over

sy when Washington and Lincoln's

birthdays were made holidays,"

Schiappa said. "Now those figures

"There may have been controver-

magazine, Thursday.

national holiday.

an equal society would live.

Within three months after deliver-

and just society.

relevant today.

Bork resigns position to answer allegations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert H. Bork resigned as a federal appeals court judge, saying he wants to correct "a public campaign of miseducation" that thwarted his nomination to the Supreme Court, the White House announced Thursday.

President Reagan reluctantly accepted Bork's request to step down from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia after six years, effective Feb. 5. He called the conservative judge's defeat in the Senate "a tragedy for our country."

All Americans are the poorer today for not having your extraordinary talents and legal skills on the high court," Reagan told Bork in a letter.

There had been hints in recents weeks that Bork was ready to shed his judicial robe in favor of a public speaking campaign to answer accusations of philosophical extremism raised against him during his confirmation battle last summer and fall.

Bork's decision was made public in an exchange of letters, released by the White House, between the judge

and Reagan. Bork's resignation letter was dated Jan. 7, and the president's acceptance was dated Thursday.

As Bork made known his plans to commence a campaign "to speak, write and teach" about law and about the judgeship confirmation process, both he and Reagan reiterated their views that the process has become too politicized.

The 60-year-old Bork, a longtime faculty member at Yale Law School, first came to national attention in the 1973 "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal.

As U.S. solicitor general, he agreed to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox after Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus had resigned, refusing to comply with then-President Nixon's

Bork's nomination encountered fierce opposition from a wide variety of liberal interest groups almost the very moment that Reagan chose him last July 1 to succeed the retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. on the

■ See BORK, Page 10

Staff/Greg Vogel

Students, patients to foot bill for salary increases

By Erwin Seba Government Editor

TOPEKA - Patients at the University of Kansas Medical Center and students at the six state universities will pay for faculty salary increases proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden, according to a report made to the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday.

The report, an analysis of Hayden's budget recommendation to the Kansas Legislature, showed that 59 percent of the proposed Margin of Excellence increase in the regents'

budget will come from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

K-State faculty applaud proposal/Page 5

The regents, in their budget request to Hayden, proposed medical center revenues comprise 31 percent of the regents' budget increase. Regents' Executive Director Stan-

ley Koplik said the increase was realistic as long as the patient usage projection for the facility holds true.

■ See REGENTS, Page 6

For Sale: Cheap! Don Basan, Ogden, sits in a Kansas Highway Patrol car after he blacked out and lost control of his car, sending it through the sign in front of Auto World used car dealership, 5360 Fort Riley Blvd., Thursday afternoon. Basan was westbound on K-18 when his car left the road and went through a ditch and struck the sign. Basan was not injured in the accident.

have become larger than life. We are ■ See KING, Page 6 Alumni donors rank No.1 in

By Jeffrey J. Bielser **News Editor**

When it comes time to donate to their alma mater, all alumni are not created equal.

The College of Engineering, especially, knows this is true. Although the percentage of engineering graduates donating money is smaller than some other groups, they are digging deeper than any other former K-Staters when it comes to donating to their college.

According to statistics from the KSU Foundation, the College of Engineering had the third-highest percentage of graduates donating money to the college. However, those graduates have given the greatest dollar amount of any alumni group - more than \$1.1 million.

Leading the list in percentage of alumni donating funds was the Col-

lege of Veterinary Medicine with 30.7 percent and the College of Business Administration with 27.3 percent. Dollar amounts were \$247,241 and \$434,955, respectively.

The KSU Foundation coordinates all private and most corporate fund raising for the University, said Rusty Andrews, director of communications and annual giving for the Foundation. These activities include such drives as Telefund or soliciting for corporate donations.

Tied for fourth- and fifth-highest percentage of alumni giving money were the colleges of Human Ecology and Agriculture with 26.3 percent -\$904,127 and \$393,383, respective-

ly. Others were the College of Architecture and Design with 25.1 percent (\$54,037), the College of Arts and Sciences with 21.9 percent (\$633,265), and the College of Education with 20.8 percent (\$139,868).

All fund-raising activities by the Foundation are for departments or colleges and not grants for specific projects, Andrews said.

In the Big Eight Conference, K-State ranks No. 1 in the overall percentage of graduates giving money back to the school with 25.7 percent, which is more than 10 percent higher than the national average for statesupported schools of similar size. "It's vitally important we have as

great a percentage as possible of alumni giving," Andrews said.

By far, the Telefund contacts and brings in the greatest number of

Name of College	Total Dollars Given	Percentage of Alumni Contributors
eterinary Medicine	\$ 247,241	30.7
usiness Administration	434,955	27.3 27.1
ngineering uman Ecology	1,082,614	26.3
griculture	393,383	26.3
rchitecture & Design	54,037	25.1
irts & Sciences	633,265	21.9
ducation	139,868	20.8

Figures for Fiscal Year 1987

Staff/Elton Mayfield

donors. The drive garnered \$424,000 school and in turn keeps in touch after volunteers talked to more than 13,000 alumni last year, he said. This year's Telefund starts Feb. 1.

Andrews said the trends reflected in last fiscal year's amounts are about normal, although the College of Engineering has been No. 1 in the past in both percentage of alumni and dollar amount given.

The high turnout for veterinary medicine alumni can be credited to the close contact the college keeps with its graduates, he said.

"We have a very close, strong support from alumni," said Jacob Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine who helps coordinate fundraising in veterinary medicine.

"We're a very small group." Each graduating class has a member who helps solicit funds for the college and University, Mosier said. That member is in contact with the

with fellow classmates.

Also, the college has attempted to organize the classes and achieve class goals for donations, Mosier

One plan is a "Who's Who" type of record for veterinary medicine alumni, he said. The college tries to persuade everyone they should be in it so class members can keep track of one another.

"We can personalize any attempt in contributing to our program" using the who's who approach, Mosier

Giving fund-raising a personal touch is also being employed in the College of Business Administration.

"What we're working hard at is gaining the trust of people who are giving," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college.

■ See DONATION, Page 12

Briefly

KSBA elects woman president

TOPEKA - For the first time in its 116-year history, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture has a woman as its

Lois Schlickau of Haven was elected 1988 president of the Board of Agriculture Thursday at the conclusion of the group's annual meeting.

Schlickau also was the first woman elected to the board in 1986. She and her husband, George Schlickau, operate a family

She is a director and past president of the Kansas Hereford Auxilliary; director of the Kansas Agri-Women; a member of the Kansas Farm Bureau; and a member of the 4-H Advisory Board. She also has been an active spokesman for beef promotion.

AIDS carrier guilty of murder

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - A 33-year-old man afflicted with an AIDS-related disease was convicted Thursday of three counts of attempted murder for biting and scratching three rescue workers who responded to his suicide attempt.

A Tippecanoe Superior Court jury deliberated two hours before finding Donald J. Haines guilty of trying to infect a police officer and two medical personnel with his AIDS-tainted blood.

Public defender George Wilder said he did not know whether he would appeal.

Tippecanoe County Prosecutor John Meyers, who had called Haines "a loaded gun," said the verdict was good news for police, paramedics and other rescue workers who are exposed to people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other infectious diseases.

Haines slit his wrists Aug. 8. When Lafayette patrolman John Dennis and paramedics Daniel Garvey and Rodney Jewell responded to help him, he allegedly attacked them and tried to spray them with his tainted blood.

Special Judge Vincent Grogg of Fountain Circuit Court set sentencing for Feb. 25. Haines faces a possible sentence of 30-60 years and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Cause of crash not revealed

WASHINGTON - Pilots of Continental Flight 1713 had no clue of a problem as their DC-9 raced, apparently at proper speed, down the slushy runway at Denver's airport and began climbing routinely last November.

But within seconds came the sound of a stalling engine, an expletive, a bang, more engine stalling and impact, according to documents released by government investigators Thursday.

The sequence from first sign of trouble to impact with the ground covered only 4.3 seconds.

The documents, including a transcript of a cockpit tape, provided no evidence that would point directly at the cause of the Nov. 15 crash that killed 28 of the 82 people aboard the flight

that had been bound for Boise, Idaho. A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman emphasized that the investigation has yet to determine whether the apparent engine stall caused the crash or whether the stall itself was the result of other factors that already may have caused the plane to lose its proper aerodynamics.

By The Associated Press

Iranians greet crew, then attack

MANAMA, Bahrain - An Iranian warship radioed "happy voyage" to a Dutch-owned tanker, then blasted it for an hour with machine guns, cannon and rocket-propelled grenades on Thursday, injuring two people, crewmen said.

The dawn attack on the 35,731-ton Petrobulk Pioneer was Iran's first shipping strike of the year. It apparently was in retaliation for Iraqi raids this week on Iranian oil traffic that broke a nine-day calm in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq claimed later Thursday its aircraft hit a large vessel off the Iranian coast at 9:20 p.m. The planes returned safely to base, according to the Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Pipe punctures man's skull

CHICAGO - A construction worker who fell 15 feet onto a 4-foot metal pipe that punched through his skull was in critical condition Thursday after surgeons removed the pipe and about 10 percent of his brain, doctors said.

William Walker, 47, "is still critical. He's sleepy" and breathing through a tube, said Dr. James L. Stone, acting chief of neurosurgery at Cook County Hospital.

"He's lost a lot of blood, and he's had some problem with blood clotting," Stone said.

"He's not out of the woods yet."

The half-inch wide pipe was removed from Walker's head in a seven-hour operation Wednesday afternoon, and he underwent additional surgery Thursday to repair the wound. A tube was inserted to monitor brain activity.

Stone said it was too early to assess the long-term effects of

Walker fell 15 feet off a beam and landed on the electrical conduit as he was working at the site of a building to be used as an addition to the University of Illinois steam plant, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Lawrence.

"We took him right to the hospital's trauma unit, and the surgeons asked us to cut the pipe down some," said firefighter Clarence Norwood.

"He came to us with about two or three feet of pipe coming out of his neck and six inches coming out of the top of his head," Stone said.

Two triplets survive first day

LOS ANGELES - One of the world's first triplets born from frozen embryos died Thursday, but the other two were in stable but guarded condition at an undisclosed hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Doctors had not released an official cause of death of the 2-pound, 4-ounce girl by midafternoon, but the children were 21/2 months premature, said Gwen Young, a spokeswoman for California Medical Center.

The medical center's California Reproductive Health Institute arranged the in vitro fertilization of the mother, a 35-year-old Southern California woman who had asked not to be identified. Doctors said Wednesday that she was in good condition. Young had no update on the mother Thursday.

The triplets were born Wednesday morning. The two surviving infants, identical twin boys, were in incubators Thursday, breathing with the help of respirators and in stable but guarded condition, Young said. One boy weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces, and the other 2 pounds, 3 ounces.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will have a "Welcome Back Party" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Durland 129. Refreshments will be provided.

SUNDAY

UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY will meet at 11 a.m. for church services at the U.F.M. building, 1221 Thurston St. The topic for the 6:30 p.m. class is "Discover the Power

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF P.E.O. will meet at the home of President and Mrs. Jon Wefald at 4:45 p.m.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss fundraising campaigns for the spring semester.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. by the Union south doors to leave for Tenderfoot in Louisville.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium, Room 4.

MONDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDI-TIONING ENGINEERS has cancelled its 7

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house for elections.

TUESDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

THE GERMAN TABLE will be set up at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is

ASK-HERO will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union Courtyard to discuss Lobby Day and the trip to Topeka.

Police Roundup

■ Two cases of lost billfolds Wednesday; estimated damage was were reported to K-State police set at \$500. Wednesday.

■ K-State police Wednesday ■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot reported the theft of \$150, checks and A-4 was reported to K-State police student identifications.

Campus Briefly

Book highlights lecture series

A 359-page book commemorating the first 20 years of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues will arrive soon on campus. "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives From the First Twenty Years" contains speeches of 22 notable speakers, including President Reagan, former Presidents Nixon and Ford, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The book, which is expected to arrive on campus Monday, is the second book published by The Friends of KSU Libraries, a University and community support group of the libraries. The 51/2 by 81/2 inch book contains photographs from University archives depicting the 22 speakers while they were on campus. A limited number of copies of the book will be available for sale to the public, and those interested should contact Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries, at 532-6516.









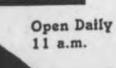


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Oklahoma and then come in to celebrate with us!



705 N. 11th **Nautilus Towers** Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sunday By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israeli authorities detained 10 Palestinians in the occupied territories Thursday, apparently on suspicion of inciting resistance to Israeli rule. Seven were released later, two of them on bail.

A 30-year-old Palestinian was fatally shot at an army firing range 10 miles southeast of Bethlehem and an investigation was under way, army spokesmen said. According to U.N. figures, at least 35 Palestinians have been killed since unrest began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat said in Baghdad he would recognize Israel's right to exist, by accepting the appropriate U.N. resolutions, if it and the United States accept PLO participation in an international conference on Middle East peace.

Arafat, in an interview with The

Associated Press, also said the "uprising" in the occupied territories demonstrates the Palestinian will for an end to the occupation.

The Lebanese army delivered four Arabs expelled from the occupied territories to a Marxist faction of Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council demanded that Israel let the four men return. The resolution passed 14-0, with the United States abstaining.

Six journalists in Arab east Jerusalem were among those rounded up Thursday, including Hanna Siniora, editor of the newspaper Al Fajr, who has called for mass civil disobedience against the Israeli occupation.

The other four were doctors and Thursday. lawyers.

Siniora said his detention prevented a planned meeting with U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding, who is touring the West Bank and Gaza for a report to the Security Council on the living conditions of Palestinian refugees.

Israel captured the territories, where 1.5 million Palestinians live, from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Goulding visited the Dheishe refugee camp Thursday and told Mayor Elias Freij of nearby Bethlehem he was "appalled" by the conditions, the Christian Arab mayor told The Associated Press.

Paul Hunt of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, also began a factfinding mission in Gaza on

Mary Sedor, an AP reporter, saw Israeli soldiers in Gaza turn away a U.N. truck carrying bread, fruit and vegetables for 3,000 children in the Jabaliya camp. The army confirmed the truck was stopped, citing a 6-dayold curfew that prohibits anyone from entering Jabaliya.

At the nearby Beach refugee camp, a U.N. truck was allowed in but children could not be fed because of curfew rules, said Angela Williams of the U.N. relief agency.

Siniora once was identified as a moderate acceptable to Israel as a Palestinian delegate to Middle East peace talks, but he has been questioned twice in six days since urging civil disobedience.

He said police questioned him for six hours Thursday on suspicion of endorsing terrorism against Israel

and organizing an unlawful assembly, then released him on bail of about \$1,300. Siniora said the unlawful assembly apparently was a news conference.

"This is a continuation of the same repressive measures the Israelis have been using over the last five weeks," he declared. "But it will backfire. It just adds fuel to the fire of the uprising.

"What I'm doing is not secretive. It's in the public knowledge.

"What was announced was not to buy Israeli cigarettes. What has happened on the ground is that Jerusalem has been under total strike. This shows you...the population is fed up

with the situation. The population is ready to pay with their lives."

Ibrahim Karaeen, whose Palestine Press Service monitors events in the occupied territories, was detained at a news conference and later released on bail of about \$650.

Karaeen said police questioned him about organizing an illegal meeting - an apparent reference to the news conference - at which Palestinians presented a 14-point list of demands.

"Israeli policy is bankrupt to the point where it doesn't differentiate between a public meeting and a news conference," he told the AP.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

Bush wins Michigan caucuses; walkouts prevail at meetings

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - George Bush, storming back from early setbacks, defeated a coalition of conservative opponents Thursday night in bitterly contested Michigan caucuses that set the stage for selection of the first Republican presidential nominating delegates.

The meetings were marked by widespread walkouts, chiefly by supporters of former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp, who maneuvered to challenge the vice president's victory.

The frustration of the Robertson campaign was obvious; until federal and state judges backed Bush over Robertson in a fight to tailor party rules, Robertson had expected to dominate the Michigan county meetings.

CAMPUS

Overboard PG Today at 7:00 and 9:15 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

Broadcast News R 4:15-6:50-9:30 Met. Set. & Sun.

Dirty Dancing PG-13 at 4:30-7:00-9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun.

Batteries not included PG

Empire of the Sun PG

Three Men and a Baby PG

Planes, Trains and Automobiles R

at 4:40-7:10-9:25 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:1

at 5:15 and 8:15 Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:1

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

MOVIE INFORMATION 539-1291 IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4094

In protest of one rule or another, delegates walked out of at least 21 county caucuses. Many Robertson-Kemp backers held rump meetings to elect competing slates that will lead to widespread challenges that might not be settled until the national convention next August.

In the meetings where walkouts occurred, 342 delegates were elected, 272 of them backing Bush.

Based on complete returns from 88 percent of the 124 caucuses, Bush had won 834 delegates to the state convention, about 64 percent of those chosen. Robertson and Kemp were battling for second - with Robertson holding 203 delegates and Kemp 202 delegates for 16 percent

Supporters of Sen. Bob Dole collected 4 percent of the 1,805 seats being filled Thursday.

The Michigan GOP's complex multi-tiered system made it impossible to use the outcome of the county conventions to project how many of Michigan's 77 national convention delegates each candidate would win at the state convention on Jan. 29 and

Three of the six Republican candidates - Dole, Pete du Pont and Alexander Haig - were content to sit out Michigan .

Notice

No classes will be held Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Collegian also will not be published Monday, but will resume publication Tuesday.

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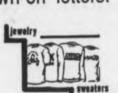
SUNSET AVE. AT CLAFLIN RD., MANHATTAN, KS



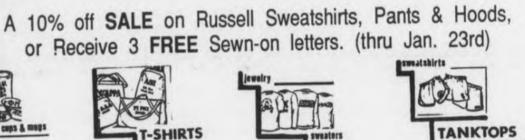


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Editorial

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Mishaps at Wolf Creek require study, answers

It's a disgrace.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission has inspected the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington five times because of accidents. Last week, the verdict was issued: There has been a lack of supervision of employees. Management did not require workers to strictly follow procedures required by the NRC, the report concluded.

The string of accidents ran as

■ In September, the plant automatically shut itself down because of employee error.

On Oct. 10, two workers were fixing a clogged hose when they accidentally sprayed radioactive material on themselves. The spill went unreported for three hours as the workers attempted to clean up the mess. Later, Wolf Creek employees underestimated the amount of radiation the workers were exposed issued a violation.

cleaning a transformer at the plant. The transformer was not marked

with a warning sign because of a Since September 1987, the communication mix-up during a shift change, the NRC concluded.

Around Oct. 15, radioactive trash from the plant was accidentally sent to the Coffey County Landfill twice in one week. Officials said the incident was "just a mistake." Another violation was issued.

■ In mid-November, plant officials discovered that workers repairing pipes were not qualified for the job. The workers had been using the wrong material and in some instances, had made the repairs

As violations continue to stack up, so do questions about the competency of Wolf Creek officials and of the NRC itself. The slap-on-the-hand violations appear to have little, if any, effect on safety at the plant. And as long as the NRC continues to look the other way, nothing is going to

Wolf Creek officials and the NRC to by two to five times. The NRC had better start getting their acts together - and fast. A single mis-■ On Oct. 14, a 40-year-old take could have been overlooked. worker was electrocuted while But a series of serious mistakes is not only something to be ashamed of it's inexcusable.

Legislature must fund bill to increase salaries

ty at the regents schools should be given a raise. The Margin of Excellence program, which would raise the salaries, has been endorsed by the Kansas Bankers Association, the Livestock Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the media. Since the State of the State address Tuesday, Gov. Mike Hayden has joined the campaign. Now it is time for the Legislature to enact it.

The Hayden plan allocates \$41.3 million toward faculty salaries. The average K-State salary now is about \$32,000 a year — one of the lowest of all land grant institutions in the schools, but are schools like Colornation. K-State salaries would increase 7.9 percent under the plan.

Not only do K-State faculty leave for more money, but departments are

Almost everyone agrees the facul- finding it difficult to recruit faculty when other schools are offering better salaries. For instance, two prospective professors were taken out of contention when they took jobs offering \$7,000 to \$12,000 more than K-State could promise.

> The Legislature must realize the program is only a "catch-up" measure and not a "do-it-all" tool. If the governer's recommendation is fully funded, it would only bring the salaries up to 95 percent of the peer institution average.

These institutions are not the academically acclaimed Ivy League ado State and Iowa State. It is discouraging to think the \$41 million program would only bring K-State salaries to 95 percent of the average.

ppression alive in U.S. but anesthetization. The travail of poverty-The PBS recently televised a series called Commentary

"Eyes on the Prize," narrating the early years of the American civil rights movement. The book by the same title is dedicated to those who died as a result of the struggle. It is also dedicated to the people of South Africa, that they might "come to know that no man is free until all men are free."

The dedication is further evidence that apartheid has become the flagship issue for those who have inherited the black martyr's legacy. This is laudable, but I also fear that emphasis on South Africa is a sign of despair about the state of black people in America, and a postponement of confessing personal responsibility for racism.

If Martin Luther King was alive today, he would, no doubt, be at the side of Desmond Tutu, decrying the injustice of apartheid. Yet, I believe King would not presume that America is in the moral position to export racial platitudes. American blacks are beseiged by poverty, unemployment, family dissolution and Howard Beach thugs. King's dream is still but a dream.

Prior to 1865, racism was so bold as to walk openly about as slavery. Oppression was easily identifiable. The era, forced to a crisis by the abolitionists, ended symbolically with the Emancipation Proclamation. One hundred years later, however, King would stand on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and proclaim, "the Negro is still not free."

The issue of King's era was segregation. Racism was visible, portrayed in lynchings and "white only" signs. The civil rights movement brought the issue to a crisis, and the government eventually responded with Supreme Court rulings and the Civil Rights

Twenty-five years later, we must ask, "Is the black now free?" Something in the pit of



LOWELL BLISS Guest Columnist

our stomach says "no." Can a race living inordinately in the cycle of poverty be considered free? Unfortunately, post-1968 racism has become so subtle that the question of freedom is difficult to answer. Of course blacks are free, we can say. They have legal access to all institutions; they sit on the Supreme Court; they run for president. Where then is the oppression? And where are the oppressors? Where are the Simon Lagrees or the Bull Connors? Where can the movement picket? Who can they boycott?

Julian Bond says, "The legacy of slavery, segregation and discrimination continues to press on black America." This sounds as if there were only bugs which must be worked out of a generally-corrected system. Consequently, the headline protests today are directed against such men as Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham or baseball manager Al

In America, despite abolition or the civil rights movement, racial discrimination has not been eradicated; it has only become clever. Allan Bloom in The Closing of the American Mind claims that students today are less prejudiced. Yet, he notes that this is a result of students blurring racial distinctions, just as they have blurred all definitions. This lack of prejudice is not acceptance nor appreciation,

stricken blacks is that they are being ignored, not necessarily abused.

The old weapons of the movement are not adequate. For one reason, the new face of racism is economic. To talk about "economic rights," as black leaders have begun to do, is to threaten our dearly held principles of capitalism. The reaction to affirmative action is an allergic one. How can economic oppression be pinpointed when blacks have full legal rights in the market place? Is it merely a matter of enforcement? If "economic rights" were ever established, the disease of racism would merely choose a more subtle

The problem lies deeper than modern society cares to admit. The years since 1968 force us to make a decision between two positions. One position is to say that the black race is inferior and cannot compete even in an atmosphere of full legal freedom. This is essentially the same argument heard during slavery and segregation, and we reject it as hatefully false. The other position is to admit that Mankind is inherently racist. Racism is not an abstract societal ill; it is an individual sin. We must assume the duty ourselves and not blame it on "the system."

Racism is a spiritual problem, linked inexorably with the sin of selfish pride. Unfortunately, it is gauche to talk about sin; it is vogue to talk about South Africa. No one talks, either, about all men being created in the image of God. Is there still the belief that "all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights?" We may have marched for Selma, or fought for Soweto, but we have surrendered the human

Lowell Bliss is a graduate student in English



FORGET IT, DICK Machines gain intellect

It all started with adding machines, when multiplying two simple numbers meant manipulating a sequence of levers and/or dials. Ever since then, development in the field of computers has been at a rapid pace.

It was not long ago when computers used vacuum tubes. Also, the memory of punching cards and waiting endlessly for outputs is fresh in most people's minds. Now, we have user-friendly terminals and computers with quick response time. Huge programs run in fractions of a second.

Recently, a new generation of computer programs called knowledge-based systems has been developed. These are based on the principles of another developing field: artificial intelligence. These programs are creating excitement in the academic and industrial communities.

KBS, as the name suggests, are computer systems based on knowledge - and knowledge, author J.R. Harper says, is the only instrument of production that is not subject to the law of diminishing returns. These systems have been developed in fields such as engineering, chemistry, medicine, agriculture and law.

KBS are particularly gaining importance in the field of engineering, where they are being used to consolidate years of engineering expertise via computer. They not only store information like engineering tables and formulas but also employ objectivity. This is a boon, as most engineering design is based on human judgment. With the help of KBS, even young engineers can design as well as the experts, if not better.

In chemistry, KBS - or expert systems, as they are often called - have been used to store and retrieve a plethora of structures and data on chemicals and biochemicals. They have been used to synthesize complex organic molecules, plan complex laboratory exper**RIZWAN** MITHANI Collegian

Commentary

iments and infer molecular structures of unknown compounds.

Columnist

Expert systems are well-suited to situations that are diagnostic in nature. So, they are being applied extensively in the field of medicine. Expert systems assist physicians in diagnosing a myriad of diseases, as well as interpreting laboratory medical tests. There are a large number of KBS being used in the area of cardiac disease (the giant killer of modern times). Some KBS even advise physicians on selection of appropriate therapy for patients with mental disorders.

Do not be surprised if your lawyers use artificial intelligence (instead of their own) to fight your case. A significant number of KBS have been developed in this area to help lawyers perform legal analysis, retrieve information about past court decisions and adjust claims.

Even your banker will soon rely on the objective judgment of an artificial intelligence program, rather than the numbers on your credit history, to predict if you are likely to default on a loan.

At K-State, the chemical engineering department is significantly active in the area of AI applications. This research is mainly carried out by graduate students under the guidance of Professor L.T. Fan, who is also head of the department. The application areas

include extruders, separators, fluidized beds, controllers and so forth.

As in any other developing field, the question of the ethical values and reliability of researchers is involved. After all, it is human

expertise that is being captured on the computer, and the knowledged engineer (a pretty nifty term) performing the task is likely to falter. If a KBS is used to help build a bridge and this bridge falls down, killing scores of peo-

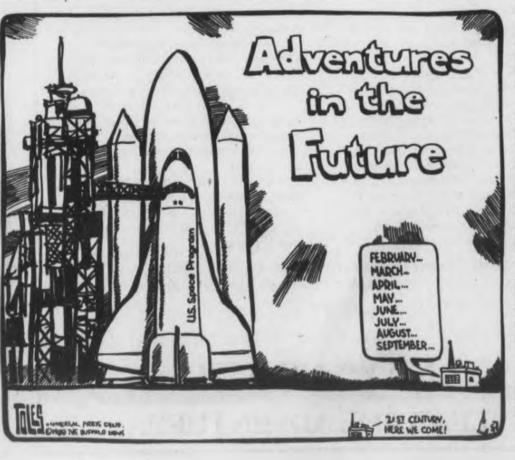
ple, who should be blamed? Furthermore, the ethics are extremely important when building medical diagnostic systems. If graduate students write a program to develop such a system and do not check for correctness - for whatever reason - then they should realize they are playing with the lives of innocent To the reader it might appear that AI is

likely to replace human intelligence. This is far from true. While human experts are creative in nature, expert systems are uninspired. Humans are adaptive and responsive to changes, whereas computers need to be told everything. Also, humans tend to have a broader focus and a wider perspective, but KBS are narrowly focused - in other words, they are bigoted.

There is an interesting example of an intelligent program written to interpret newspaper headlines. It interpreted the headline "Pope Shot - World Shaken" as "Earthquake Near Italy - One Dead."

Despite the above disadvantages, development of KBS and AI is significantly useful because human beings forget, while computers do not. Also, the expertise stored on the computer will remain intact, even after the human expert is dead and gone.

Artificial intelligence is better than none. This is not a mere cliche. Instead, it is a great



Faculty, administration evaluate MOE plan

From Staff and Wire Reports

Governor Mike Hayden's recommendation Tuesday to increase K-State's teaching faculty's salary an average of 7.9 percent was applauded by some faculty members and administrators.

"We had - through the Margin of Excellence campaign — indicated (that) it had been very difficult to retain quality faculty. The Governor may have chosen to address that issue, and did so by targeting the teaching faculty for salary reimbursement," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Hayden recommended a 5 percent base pay increase for all faculty at the six regents universities. In addition, he recommended additional raises for faculty who teach, ranging from 1.6 percent to 4 percent, depending upon their university. Several regents said they wished Hayden would have recomty, such as researchers, librarians, extension

agents and administrators.

"In this day and age, they (extension agents) are being called on to do some things, to take on a new role, and at the same time, we're not giving them the same money," said regent Richard Reinhardt.

Fairman agreed with Reinhardt, saying the recommendation could create some

"The Governor's recommendation does seem to set up a two-class system and could create some very strong morale problems,"

Dwayne Schrag, head of the reference unit in Farrell Library, said he did not think the recommendation was fair, especially for those researchers whose efforts attract research dollars.

Members of the state Board of Regents said Thursday they were pleased Hayden recommended raises for teachers at the state's public universities. But, they also mended equal raises for non-teaching facul- expressed concern about funding the

The regents requested the raises as part of a three-year, \$47 million Margin of Excellence plan that would bring faculty salaries up to those at peer universities. But Hayden's recommendation will only finance the first year, with teachers' salaries as the top

Several regents also said they were concerned that under Hayden's plan, a greater part of this year's budget would come from revenues from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The regents had requested a 5.5 percent increase in money from the state general fund. However, Hayden proposed only a 1.2 percent increase in general fund revenue and a 28.4 percent increase in the money the regents will receive from the hospital's

"Margin of Excellence is largely being funded from our internal resources," Regent Richard Dodderidge of Mission Woods said.

"It sounds like a pretty good deal for the state," Dodderidge said. "I just hope it's

something we can live with."

As long as the Med Center's census stays high and it remains as profitable as it has been in recent years, those expected revenues are realistic, regents Executive Director Stan Koplik said.

The governor's budget recommendation affects K-State because of the nature of the mission of a land grant institution, said Thomas Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

"This means K-State won't be able to achieve 100 percent of salary parity with peer institutions as rapidly as The Wichita State University," he said.

Faculty members who do both research and teach will only realize the higher salary increase on the portion of their salary applicable to teaching, Schellhardt said. "The governor's recommendation is quite

arbitrary and a real slap at a hard-working group of people," said Brice Hobrock, dean

"We experience the same problems attract-

ing quality people to the library and have to pay premium salaries to get quality librarians. Meanwhile, the current staff gets overlooked," he said. "Unlike many faculty salaries, librarians' salaries are for 12 months

versus nine months." Regents Chairman Donald Slawson said regents were generally happy with the governor's recommendations and have two more

years left in the Margin of Excellence plan to

lobby for extra budget requests. "I think we're pleased with what we have

so far," Slawson said. "The disparity in salary increases will certainly cause a morale problem," said John Keller, professor of regional and community planning and president of Faculty Senate.

However, he said, the primary target of the Margin of Excellence was the classroom

"Hopefully we can address the problem in some manner this year and in a more meaningful way next year," he said.



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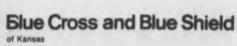
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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In his budget recommendation, sent to the Legislature Tuesday, Hayden is projecting \$11.1 million of the student fees collected make up 30 percent of the MOE increase.

The regents, in the budget request sent to Hayden late last year, recommended \$10.2 million from student fees comprise 25 percent of the increase.

State general funds would pay for \$4 million or 11 percent of the MOE increase in the governor's budget. Hayden's recommended allocation of state general funds for MOE comprises one percent of the increase.

State general funds were to pay for 31 percent — \$18 million — of the increase in the regents' request.

"(Hayden) says we're getting all this windfall money and we're only spending one percent of the regents' budget on the Margin," said Troy Lubbers, student body president.

Kansas will receive a one-time revenue "windfall" increase because the state tax code has not been changed to bring it into line with federal tax law changes.

Board Chairman Donald Slawson expressed the board's acceptance of Hayden's recommendation.

"The governor responded to our fondest wishes with regard to instructional faculty salary," Slaw-

The regents disapproved of the

way the increase is to be funded. Board members were also concerned about how the public would perceive the Margin's goals based on

Hayden's recommended allocations. "I think there is a perception in the general public that we're willing to spend tax dollars on teaching salaries but not on research, overhead and so on," said Regent Richard Reinhardt. As originally proposed, MOE was

improvement and research at the six regents' universities. Slawson said two more years remained in the three-year MOE plan for the regents to figure out how to

to provide money for facilities

get "the rest of our wish list." Toward the end of the day-long meeting, Slawson again expressed agreement with Hayden-

King

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

already in that process with Martin Luther King. As time moves on we forget the indiscretions and concentrate on contributions."

Though King's birthday was initially celebrated as a national holiday in 1986, it was first proposed as a holiday in 1974 by the students at Pikes Peak College in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Rev. Joseph Spence, president of the Manhattan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

This is the first year K-State has closed classes, though the University

has had memorial services and a noted speaker on King's birthday since 1985.

All seven Kansas Board of Regents institutions will be closed, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. In the fall of 1987 the Regents specified all institutions to observe the holiday.

Spence, who describes the making of King's birthday a holiday as a "splendid idea," said there should be government-funded educational programs to inform all citizens about the dream King advocated.

"There has to be an emphasis to keep the dream alive," he said, "because it is to the benefit of all men, not just blacks."

But some local leaders think movement to fulfill the dream has ceased, if not gone backward.

"He brought about a change in social order which was desired by some," said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president and assistant professor of minority affairs. "But when faced daily by his advocacy, it became a threat to some."

Switzer said some progress has been made, but U.S. society is slow to meet the needs of all its citizens. Furthermore, many people do not understand the amount of pain minorities have had to overcome to reach a point of equity in their lives.

Schiappa said much of the racism today seems to be unconscious. Rather than intending to discriminate, society has just overlooked blacks and other minorities.



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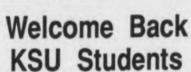
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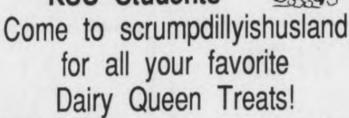
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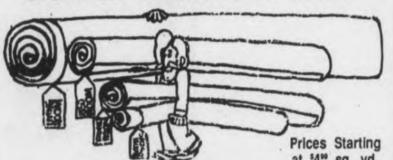


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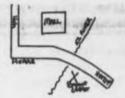
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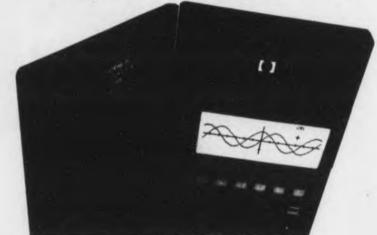
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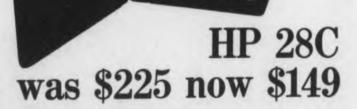
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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 15, 1988 ■ Page 7



K-State Union

Adventures in Babysitting 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall. The Ribbon: A Documentary

From South Africa 7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall. 3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre. Free Admission.

Campus Theater

Overboard Daily at 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45.

Westloop Cinema 6

Broadcast News Daily at 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45.

Dirty Dancing Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Batteries Not Included Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Empire of the Sun Daily at 5:15 and 8:15. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Three Men and a Baby Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles Daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinema

Wall Street Daily at 7:05 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2:05.

Throw Mama From the Train

Daily at 7:15 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:50.

Eddie Murphy Raw Daily at 7:25 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday at 2:35

and 4:45. For Keeps Daily at 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:20.

Couch Trip Daily at 7:20 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40.

Return of the Living Dead Part 11

Daily at 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:30.

Events

Job Security Ebony Theater Production. 8 p.m., today and Monday. Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium,

String Fling String instrumental workshop and concert sponsored by music department. Workshop: 8 a.m., Saturday. Concert: 1:30, Sunday. McCain Auditorium.

University Holiday No classes Monday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Memorial Walk Martin Luther King Memorial Walk will be Monday. Begins at Cardwell Hall and ends at All Faiths Chapel with a candlelight service.

Spring Break Information Meeting UPC Spring Break trip to South Padre Island: March 12-19. Information meeting: Tuesday at 7 p.m. in K-State Union. Big 8 room. Signup begins Wednesday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities Center, Union third floor. Sponsored by UPC

Travel Committee. Photography Contest 13th annual photography contest. Amateur competiton open to all K-State students, faculty and staff. Information available starting Tuesday in the Union

Education tragedy

60s play reveals frustration

By Ann Iseman Arts and Entertainment Editor

Frustration, anger, neglect, bitterness, murder and the educational system are explored in "Job Security", the Ebony Theater production which

was performed Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play was written by Martie Charles, a black playwright who was once connected with a Harlem theater that had been established in 1966

in response to the changes occurring

in the black community at the time. Charles wrote the play with the black community in mind. She focuses on what she sees as one of the community's most serious problems: teachers whose first commitment is to themselves, instead of to their

students. She wrote the play during the turbulent 60s and the play is set during the same time period.

"She was disgusted with what was going on in the educational system and that's why she wrote the play," said Marlene Reed, president of the Ebony Theater and graduate student

in special education. "She wanted to express her disgust and frustration at what was happening to the educational system during that time period."

Frustration, bitterness, neglect and the need for devoted and qualified black teachers to train black students is the theme of "Job Security." Charles is telling teachers, through the play, that students should be their top priority, not the monthly paycheck the teachers receive.

"Everybody was a victim of their environment," Reed said. "The students, the teachers, everybody..."

Ebony Theater is performing the play at the same time the nation is preparing to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. for his contributions to the community during the 60s.

Reed said the timing of the play is no accident. The drama was planned to coincide with the King holiday.

A skit will be performed prior to the play entitled "Personal Testimonies." Derek Walker, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, will play the part of King in the skit. Reed said the skit, a series of four

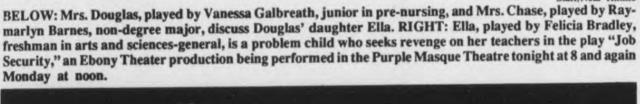
testimonials, will focus on King and mannerly and polite. his experiences during the 60s when he fought peacefully for civil rights.

"The testimonials focus on what King believed," Reed said. "He believed in equality for everyone, not just blacks. The testimonials brought out some of the inequalities of that time period."

"Job Security" is about a young girl, Ella, who is angry and bitter at her teachers' apathy and lack of concern for the students. Ella is played by Felicia Bradley, freshman in general.

The teachers, played by Reed and Raymarlyn Barnes, non-degree major, might have cared about the students, but they are more concerned with their own job security, hence the title of the play. The teachers at the school neglect the students in their frustrated attempt to earn a living and support their families.

At the beginning of the play, Ella is a frustrated, bitter, fifteen-yearold, lashing out at everyone, especially her teachers. Toward the end of the play, Ella seems to have resigned to the way things are: she becomes





She brings candy to her teachers, who are delighted at the change in the girl. After her teachers eat the candy, they begin to think of the way Ella had drastically changed her behavior, and of how she had given all of the candy to people whom she had used to hate.

It is too late for the teachers when they realize Ella had poisoned them. The tragic ending has no winners, not even Ella.

Shirl Henry, sophomore in speech, is the director of the play. Also featured in the play are Annette Jones, freshman in social sciences, and Vanessa Galbreath, junior in pre-

Other students performing in the 'Personal Testimonies" skit are Martin Grizzell, freshman in English; Karen Hester, junior in electrical engineering; Karen Reese, sophomore in radio-television and Annette Jones, who is in both plays.

The Ebony Theater is a student drama group, which any student is eligible to join.

"Job Security" will be performed on Friday at 8 p.m. and Monday at noon in the Purple Masque Theatre, in addition to Thursday's performance.



Reviewers agree

Spielberg's films disappointing

By Brad Alchison Collegian Reviewer

Steven Spielberg is a master of adventure. His films take us on journeys to unknown lands where imagination creates reality. "Empire of the Sun" is his most recent movie. Unlike Spielberg's other film adventures, this one is based on a true story.

"Empire of the Sun" is based on an autobiographical novel by J.G. Ballard that was adapted for the screen by English playwright Tom Stoppard. Once again, Spielberg takes a look at the world through the eyes of a young boy, just as he did in "Goonles" and "E.T."

The film follows Jim, a young

English boy caught in the crossfire man of Japanese-occupied Shanghai. After being separated from his parents, Jim is taken to a concentration camp containing British and American civilians. Most of the film is set in the concentration camp.

Movie Review

The concentration camp is nothing but a couple of wooden buildings surrounded by barbed wire, but to Jim this place is full of excitement and, strangely enough, freedom. At the camp, Jim makes the transition from pampered English schoolboy to streetwise young

He is helped in this transformation by Basey, an ugly American who seems to be enjoying life in the camp. Basey teaches Jim how to survive in his new home, but when Jim gains shrewdness, he loses much of the innocent appeal he possessed in the first part of the

Much of "Empire of the Sun" was filmed on location in China, In the opening scenes, Spielberg does an excellent job of transforming modern-day Shanghai into "The Paris of the Far East," as it was become in the 1920s. known in the 1930s.

Spielberg used thousands of actors and excellent costuming to

re-create the panicked city under seige, which is definitely one of the movie's most magical scenes. Spielberg also provides the viewer with some exciting aerial photography and flight sequences.

Jim is in awe of the power and beauty of the Japanese Zeros, which take off and land on the airstrip next to the camp. Some of the childhood excitement about airplanes can be relived during this scene.

The character of Jim is played by Christian Bales. He accurately portrays the excitement and innocence necessary to make the role believ-able. John Malkovich also turns in a fine performance, even though the

character of "Basey" is not very

Visually, "Empire of the Sun" is captivating, but good cinematography does not guarantee a good film.

The movie has an unnatural mix of history and surrealism. Although the film was based on a true story, the viewer is left wondering how much of the movie was factual and how much was created for effect. Spielberg apparently failed to realize that history can be as interesting as fantasy.

"Empire of the Sun" is an entertaining movie in spite of its shortgrown to expect a little more than

comings, but most people have "B" work from Steven Spielberg.

By Jeff Schrag Collegion Review

The name Steven Spielberg car-ries a lot of weight in the movie bus-iness. Just having the name "Spiel-berg" associated with a picture sends moviegoers flocking to the

Journalist Thomas "Red" Perrin was correct when he said, "He (Spielberg) has a habit of never making a bad picture." The key word in that sentence is "making."

But recently, the prestigious sub-title — "A Steven Spielberg Film" title — "A Steven Spielberg Film" stands in the way of its demolition is — doesn't necessarily mean what it — a group of stubborn residents who seems to. It could mean his produc-

tion company merely produced it. Or it could mean someone else directed it. Or it could mean the movie is less than perfect. Or it could mean all three.
"Batteries Not Included" fits into

the final category, Remember "Herbie the Love

Bug?" If you saw that movie, you don't need to see "Batteries Not

The movie focuses on an old building that is scheduled to be razed in order to make room for a new skyscraper. The only thing that refuse to vacate the premises.

Movie Review

The movie opens with a neigh-The movie opens with a neighborhood thug, an employee of the skyscraper's developer, trying to scare away those residents. His threats are almost successful, until "they" arrive.

"They" are little robots who fly, eat electricity, mate and have babies. "They" also fix things like crushed watches, demolished restaurants and each other.

restaurants and each other.

"They" are kind and awfully playful. "They" are done well.

There is enough technology to make them 25 percent believable.

enough humanity to make them 25 percent lovable and just enough movie magic to fill the remaining

The robots help bring the human resisters together and, by doing so, help the humans continue their uphill battle to save their home.

This movie contains no stars (including Steven Spielberg), but the acting is satisfactory. Only two characters reach out beyond the screen. One is a huge ex-boxer who only delivers three lines — all of them are famous television jingles. The other is an old woman with Alzheimer's disease. Both give noteworthy performances, but

neither carries the show. Nor do the robots. Nor does the directing, or the cinematography, or the

If you thrive on "rooting for an underdog," you will probably find this movie worth full-admission

"Batteries" is not a Spielberg movie. It lacks the spark that either makes a movie thoughtprovoking or emotion-provoking. Thus, it leaves one wondering what

the point of the whole movie is. I am still wondering. I give it a "C" because it did not motivate me. It is mediocre; disguised by a little movie magic perhaps.



A color guard from the Kansas National Guard and Gov. Mike Hayden, followed by 300 adults and streams of schoolchildren, march to the Statehouse in Topeka Thursday to celebrate the 59th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. People attending the occasion flowed into the statehouse to crowd the rotunda and line the balconies to see the ceremony. The afternoon-long observance held in the statehouse rotunda included speeches, presentations and musical performances. King's birthday, formerly celebrated Jan. 15, will now be celebrated on Monday, kicking off Martin Luther King Jr. week. K-State will be closed to observe the holiday Monday.



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Debaters receive financial aid needed for competition, travel

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

With the assurance of financial backing and a fourth-place national ranking, K-State debaters are preparing for a busy semester of travel and

Traditionally, the team has operated on a strapped budget said Edward Schiappa, director of debate. The fund-raiser for last semester, a concert by the Washington Squares, was successful in calling attention to the team's plight, Schiappa said. However, it only broke even monetarily.

Since that time, the administration has stepped forward with the offer of financial assistance.

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"Thanks to the administration we can now travel without worry of going broke," said David Scott, assistant director of debate. "They have been really supportive of us."

Although it is expensive, traveling is an integral part of debate. Last semester the team came close to losing its national ranking due to lack of travel funds. There is no concern that this situation will reoccur this semester, Scott said.

The debaters have approximately 10 tournaments scheduled for the semester. The number fluctuates because of the frequency of tournament cancellation, Schiappa said.

The first large tournament to be attended by the K-State debate team will be Jan. 20-21 at Weber State in

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Utah. Weber traditionally invites only the best teams in the nation, Scott said, adding that nine schools will compete in the tournament.

The following weekend, Jan. 22-23, is another tournament in Utah, but only two K-State teams will compete. The rest of the debaters will be in Manhattan, Schiappa said, because K-State will host the state high school finals debate tournament that weekend.

"We're excited about the tournament in the sense it gives them the chance to look over the campus and us a chance to look over the better debaters," Schiappa said.



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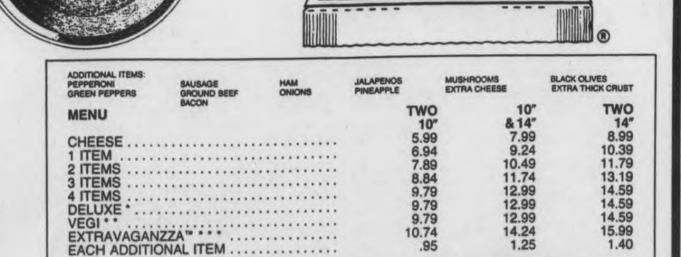
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 15, 1988 ■ Page 9

Top shooter arrives in Manhattan

By Jenny Chaulk Sports Editor

K-State students, faculty and any other interested persons will have a chance to test their free throw-shooting skills - and luck - against the best free throw shooter in the

Ted St. Martin, 51, the Coors Light Silver Bullet Sharpshooter and world record holder for the most consecutive free throws with 2,036, will entertain basketball fans and work for charity today and Saturday.

St. Martin's appearances start at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union Courtyard. He will shoot against any challengers until 1 p.m. Anyone who beats him will have the opportunity to shoot against him again at halftime of the K-State-University of Oklahoma men's basketball game Saturday night.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Martin will shoot free throws for 10 minutes in Ahearn Field House. He will be shooting to raise money for David Walker, Idana, Kan., who suffers from a rare hereditary condition known as pulmonary hypertension. Walker needs to have a heart/lung transplant.

Monetary pledges based on the number of free throws St. Martin makes in the 10-minute period or donations will be taken in

"Saturday's fund-raiser is just one of many we've had for David," said Jerry Wiesner, project chairman, Clay Center. "What is raised Saturday will be used for postoperative expenses, which will be vast." Wiesner said he approached the K-State

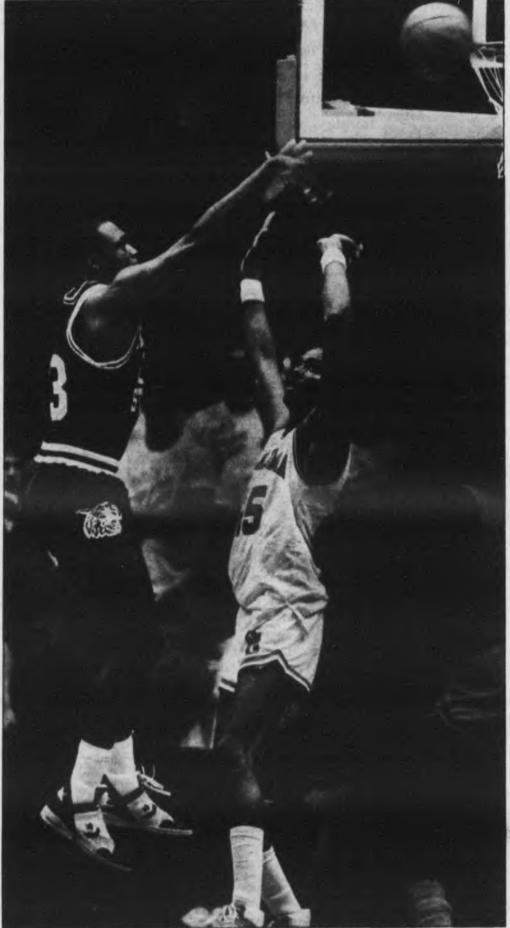
athletic department about the fund-raiser. "They (the athletic department) were very receptive," he said. "In fact, they're the driv-

ing force behind this whole thing Saturday." "The athletic department is very open to sponsoring worthwhile causes, as this certainly is," said Torrey Head, K-State's promotions and marketing director.

Wiesner said Walker cannot attend the fund-raiser because he is on a list to receive the first available transplant. Walker also receives oxygen 24 hours a day and cannot leave his house due to the risk of getting a cold or catching the flu. Following St. Martin's 1

he will be at the Manhattan Town Center meeting more challengers.

His visit to Manhattan concludes Saturday night with a halftime exhibition.



Forwards Mitch Richmond and Harvey Grant will do battle in K-State's conference

Staff/Jim Dietz

opener against Oklahoma at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Stiffest test awaits Wildcats Saturday

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Grab a seat and strike up the band. For K-State's men's basketball team, the preseason is over and the Big Eight season is here. First up, the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

What a way to start. The Sooners are ranked third in the country in both the AP and UPI polls.

After finishing their non-conference season with a 7-4 record, including a Monday road loss to Southern Mississippi, 91-89, the Wildcats should have an emotional edge going into their 7:05 p.m. conference opener. But the Sooners, 14-1, have the physical manpower, the speed and the ability to hit from anywhere on the court.

And they too are coming off a tough Monday road loss - their first of the season. The Sooners were defeated by Louisiana State University, 84-77.

"We've been on the road for about a month now, and it'll be good to get back home and play in the field house. The team knows that it's the last time they'll be playing Big Eight teams in Ahearn, and they want to go out in style."

—Lon Kruger

"Oklahoma has excellent athletes, and they probably have the most talented duo for the inside game," K-State coach Lon Kruger

That duo Kruger speaks highly of is Stacey King and Harvey Grant.

"King is a good leaper, and Grant - well, he's one of the better players in the country and one of the Top 10 inside players," he

Grant, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound senior, averages 23 points and 11 rebounds per game. King, a 6-foot-10, 230-pound senior, averages 18 points and eight rebounds per game.

Kruger cited the play of K-State's own inside game as a key to a K-State victory. "We'll have to rotate (Ron Meyer, Charles

Bledsoe and Fred McCoy) around a little bit," he said. "Over the break our inside game has gotten better. Ron and Charles have shown some improvement."

The Sooners lead the country in scoring,

averaging 112 points per game. Oklahoma has surpassed the century mark in 11 of its 15 games this season but has never scored 100 points against K-State.

Oklahoma's bench contributes around 26 points per game, and Kruger said the OU bench could hurt the 'Cats.

"They are a deep team with a lot of talent on the court and also sitting on the bench," Kruger said. "We've seen their game with LSU (Louisiana State University) and have some ideas on how to beat them."

The 'Cats are averaging 79.4 points per game while limiting their opponents to 69.7 points per game.

Kruger's game plan includes trying to get the Sooners out of their patented running game and, hopefully, into some foul trouble.

But the biggest factor in a K-State victory will be the home-court advantage, Kruger

"We've been on the road for about a month now, and it'll be good to get back home and play in the field house," he said. "The team knows that it's the last time they'll be playing Big Eight teams in Aheam, and they want to go out in style."

Notes...Oklahoma had an 11-game winning streak until the 'Cats defeated them last Feburary, 90-89, in Norman... During Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs' tenure, the Sooners and the 'Cats have virtually the same scoring average against each other. K-State has averaged 73.4 ppg and Oklahoma has averaged 73.9 ppg.

Notice...K-State's athletic department has announced a change in the starting time of the men's basketball game Tuesday against Wichita State University.

The contest against the Shockers, originally announced as a 7:05 p.m. CST tipoff, has been changed to begin at 8:05 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The change in time will accommodate live television coverage of the game by the Kansas State Network.

Probable Starters K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
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P	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.0
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	10.6
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.7
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.5
	OKLA	нома		
F	Harvey Grant	6-8	Sr.	23.1
F	Dave Sieger	6-5	So.	10.4
C	Stacey King	6-10	Jr.	18.8
G	Mookle Blaylock	6-0	Jr.	18.0
G	Ricky Grace	6-1	Sr.	16.5

Lady Cats ready for Ahearn

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

The K-State Lady Cats are coming

After finishing a rugged eightgame Christmas-break schedule on Tuesday night with an 87-64 loss to Oklahoma State University, the Lady Cats return to Manhattan for an important Big Eight Conference match-up with the University of Oklahoma Sooners. Game time is set for 5 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman thinks her team is ready to return to the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House to try to improve its 7-6 record.

"We had a long semester break maybe a little too long," Mossman said while reflecting on K-State's 3-5 record during the holiday break.

But after playing seven of those eight games on the road, Mossman and her troops are anxious to get back on their home court, where they have lost only once in five games this

"Our kids have a real secure feeling about playing at home," Mossman said. "But that can be expected with a young team.

"The team just plays with more confidence at home, we just need to bring that confidence with us when we go on the road."

Usually, a team needs a floor leader to get the confidence up and keep it up. Usually, a senior fills this role. But without any seniors and just one junior, the Lady Cats have been unable to gain the confidence needed to reach a consistent level of play both at home and on the road.

However, sophomore Janet Madsen has started to take charge and Mossman is hoping she continues to step in and lead the less-experienced players, especially with the tough Big Eight schedule now getting into full gear.

"Starting with the Louisiana State game (Dec. 30), Janet has really started to assert herself to help out the team," Mossman said. "She has become more aggressive on the offensive end, she is getting herself to the free-throw line more and just doing a lot of positive things for the team.'

Madsen, a 5-9 forward, has led K- She did, however, play 25 minutes in

nine-rebound performance in a twopoint loss to Arizona State Jan. 4. She enters tomorrow's game leading the Lady Cats in scoring, averaging 13.1

Both Oklahoma and K-State are rebuilding their programs, but each in different areas. While K-State is attempting to adjust young players to an established coaching system, the Sooners are trying to match a core of experienced players with a new coach.

nucleus from last year's squad, and have won their last two games, including an 82-78 win over the University of Colorado on the road Wednesday night.

"Oklahoma is still doing a lot of experimenting with their lineup, but lately they have been playing a little better, and once they get (Jo) Mosley back they will be even better," Mossman said.

Mosley, Oklahoma's leading scorer, has missed the last several games while battling a case of tonsillitis.

State in scoring in three of the last the Colorado game, scoring 12 points four games, including a 23-point, and pulling down 12 rebounds. She is not expected to start Saturday, but Mossman said she will probably see some action.

Mossman is hoping the 5 p.m. tipoff will encourage a larger crowd to support the Lady Cats.

With us playing right before the men's game, I hope that a lot of fans will come out early and support the girls," she said.

Notes...Last season, the Lady Cats won two of three games against the Sooners, bringing Mossman's record The 7-5 Sooners return a strong to 3-4 against Oklaho-

Probable Starters K-STATE

P	Player	Ht. Ir.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11 Fr.	9.2
F	Janet Madsen	5-9 So.	13.1
C	Stacey Boyle	6-1 Jr.	9.5
G	Amy Davidson	5-9 So.	8
G	Elyse Funk	5-5 So.	5.9
	OKLAI	нома	
F	Tina Ogden	5-11 Fr.	4.4
F	Kelli Epps	5-9 Fr.	6.9
	Dale Ivey	6-1 Sr.	8.7
-	T W		20

G Margaret McKeon 5-7 So.

'Stan wants you!'

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

This item was inadvertently left out of today's classified ad

"Wanted: more than a few good men with sound minds and bodies. Being a 'little crazy' wouldn't hurt either. Tired of aiching from the stands as the Wildcats falter on the football field? Then 'Uncle Stan wants

Football coach Stan Parrish has extended an invitation to any interested students wishing to walk-on to the team this spring. An organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the football office's Big Eight confer-

cocce toom.

"Coach Parish would like to see 150 guys thowup," said Steve Hall, acudemic counselor in the athletic department. "If a guy wants to play and does a good job d works band it would be a position, name with At Monday's meeting, Carl said.

Cramer, director of sports medidents what is required as far as medical history is concerned. Jer-ry Palmieri, strength and condi-tioning coach, will explain the weight training and conditioning cine, will explain to interested stu-

Interested participants must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, be under 25 years of age and have completed at least 12 hours in the fall semester.

K-State has produced some outstanding football players with its walk-on program, including offensive tackle Darminn Johnston

(1981-84), who is now with the New York Giants.

In addition to discovering ath-letes, Hall said walk-ons could

stage of your program, Partish

Sunday promises rivalry, revenge in playoffs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Never mind the Redskins' offense or defense. It was the coin toss that killed the Minnesota Vikings the last two times they played Washington.

Each time they took the Redskins to overtime; each time they lost the coin toss and Washington won with a score on its first possession.

"Maybe this time, we'll win a coin toss and win the game," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns says of Sunday's meeting with the Redskins for the

NFC championship. The last time the coin fell wrong for the Vikings was just three weeks ago in Minneapolis, when it looked like the vagaries of "heads" or "tails" had eliminated Minnesota from the

After dominating for most of the game, they allowed the Redskins to tie the game on a 51-yard pass from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders with 1:46 left, then lost the toss and the game 27-24 on Ali Haji-Sheikh's 26-yard field goal. That kept the Vikings from clinching a playoff berth and they snuck in the back door only because St. Louis was beaten by Dallas on the final Sunday.

A similar thing happened on Nov. 2, 1986, when the Redskins rallied from a 12-point deficit in the final five minutes to tie the game, then won 44-38 on Jay Schroeder's 38-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark on their first possession in

Both were odd games.

Minnesota dominated from the outset this year, going up 7-0 in the first period. But they lost another chance to score when they drove to the Washington 14, then lost 20 yards a 3-yard loss on a running play, a 10-yard holding penalty against All-Pro tackle Gary Zimmerman and a sack by the Redskins' Pro Bowl defensive end Charles Mann.

On their next possession, the Vikings had a first down on the Redskins' two.

But D.J. Dozier was thrown for a 3-yard loss, Wade Wilson was sacked for two more yards, then Barry Wilburn picked off a Wilson pass and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown. So the teams went off at halftime tied, 7-7, although Minnesota had outgained Washington 227-84

yards and held the ball for more than Denver on its 2-yard line. They 22 of the 30 minutes. The second half was more even, as

Williams relieved Schroeder and threw for 217 yards after intermission, a performance that earned him the starting assignment for the playoffs.

DENVER - The Cleveland Browns and Denver Broncos, the AFC's biggest winners the last two years, point to specific losses as their motivation for Sunday's conference championship game.

The Browns remember last year's AFC Championship, before nearly 80,000 screaming, dog biscuitthrowing fans in Cleveland Stadium. They remember taking a 20-13 lead in the fourth quarter, then pinning

remember The Drive, engineered masterfully by John Elway, to the tying touchdown. And Rich Karlis' overtime field goal to win it.

The Broncos recall their first Super Bowl appearance in nine years, They recall leading 10-9 at halftime but having blown at least another 10 points. They recall how the Giants blew them out in the second half for a 39-20 victory.

Neither team can forget. Neither team wants to forget.

"We got to this point last year and we didn't get the chance to take that extra step," Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome said. "But this time, we want that extra step. We're not satisfied just being in the championship

But they are happy to be there and are not intimidated by having to play at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos have lost only one nonstrike game in two years.

"It's a great stadium," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I played there back when it held about 50,000 people, and they wore those vertically striped socks. I don't think the noise is anything unusual, not like playing in a dome.

"I would say that on the basis of the best record in the AFC, the two best teams are in it this year and were last year. It was a great football game last year, if you didn't care who won, and I expect it'll be another great

game again this year." The Broncos certainly thought last vear's game was great - they won it.

Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Supreme Court.

Civil liberties, feminist and other groups charged that Bork would turn back the clock on civil rights, an accusation he and his largely Republican backers strongly denied.

A taste of Bork's thinking about his rejection by the Senate was revealed in the Chicago Tribune on Dec. 4 about a closed-door speech he gave to the Law Club of the City of Chicago in which he said his opponents had lied to foil his nomination.

Bork was quoted as accusing his opponents of fighting his nomination with a political campaign that "set record lows in mendacity, brutality and vulgarity."

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective



Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod-

ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand icapped accessible. (76-117) Ever Dream of Being MISS AMERICA?

your first step is entering the MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGEANT

tisherman's Im

At Tuttle Creek tubes

first turn right

539-6028

weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Organic coffee, grains and flours. Natucheeses. Organic conee, grains and floors - valor ral convenience foods and many in-store specials. We are open to everyone—plus, we are now open five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (78-82)

Win \$1000 Scholarship, crown, and more through the Miss America program, by entering the 1988 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant.

> Entry deadline Jan. 27. For information, call Judy 539-0508 or Nancy 537-2667, evenings.

THIS WEEKEND

Friday "Full House"-7:30-11:30 Saturday 4-7 Free Deer Tacos 8-12 Terry Campbell Band Sunday

12:30-8-25¢ Pool Monday Pitchers \$1.50



Student Spouse Health Care

available at Lafene Health Center

Student Spouses can be eligible for care to include all the available services at Lafene Student Health Center simply by paying the Spouse Health Fee each semester. This fee is for the same amount as the Student health fee and must be paid within 10 days of the time the students own health fees are paid.

For more information contact Lafene Health Center at 532-6544

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 801 Leavenworth

537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

 College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union) Weekday programs

for youth Nursery available Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation Shabbat Services 8 p.m.

1st and 3rd Friday Religious School 9:30 Sundays Rides Available Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple) 539-8462

Campus Adviser, David Margolies 532-6154



Sunday Praise Hours 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. ·Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class Transportation available

Office537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave. Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967



MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.

College Class 9:30 a.m. Kernedy's Claim side entrance

Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union) Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled

330 N. Sunset 539-2604

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

776-8821

539-7496

612 Poyntz

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center

Sunday Massas

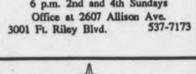
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you ...

Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor 539-4451

1021 Denison Come share the Spirit!



2121 Blue Hills Rd.

1609 College Ave.

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. First Worship Service

STUDENTS WELCOME!

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Evening Worship

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE College Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

711 Donison Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

10th & Fremont

University Christian 776-5440 8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hery. 24, across from State Park)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

537-8532 10th & Poyntz MANHATTAN BAPTIST TEMPLE Dr. Tom Albright, Pastor-S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Students & faculty

510 Tuttle 776-9069 Pastor 776-9545

\$100,000 contract and first class travel guaranteed. Made available by becoming MISS AMERICA 1989. Call Judy 539-0508 or Nancy 537-2667 evenings for details.

The classified ad deadline for Tuesday, Jan. 19 will be Noon on Friday, Jan. 15. There will be no paper Monday, Jan. 18 in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124.

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$265 includes heat, wa ter, trash, 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (76-78)

GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth, \$185, 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356 or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, own entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$250 per nonth plus own electric, one-third gas, one-third water. Couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6962

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$200/month, split utili ties, 1027 Kearney, Males only, Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (78-82)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Close campus/Aggie. Water, trash paid. 537-2178. (78-79) APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf) NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartments close to

campus or Westloop area. \$260-\$300/month. Please call 776-9124. (76tf) GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth \$185. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

09

EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT STOREKEEPER for spring semester. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. regularly and 50 lbs. to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal communication skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office. (73-83)
BABYSITTER, WEDNESDAYS, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

home. Must have car. References required, 539 6640. (76-78)

EARN \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-80)

KSHB

KTWU

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semeste for position to begin training immediately. Pos offers excellent practical experience. Stu needed to work 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon day, Wednesday, Friday. Work includes custome assistance and order taking, invoice preparation typing, filing and data entry. Requirements in-clude: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and must be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Position will continue throughout the following school year with possible variation in hours. (73

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

CALL HALL sales counter, prefer work-study stu-dents. Hours: over lunch hours and also Friday afternoons. Apply in person to Kathleen. (76-78)

NEED A student to work on computer. Knowledge of wordprocessing, spreadsheets and databases helpful. 10-15 hours per week at \$4 per hour. Call 532-6984. (76-78)

ESPN

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

COLLEGE GIRL to babysit two little girls occasiona 776-9653. (76-80) (Continued on page 11)

WTBS

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WTBS

ESPN

Listings

KENT

FRIDAY JANUARY 15, 1988

WIBW

By TV Data

	Man and a second	69	40	0	0		153777	
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hill Bewitt
8:00	"	"		My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: North	Little I
9:30		Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Carolina at Maryland	Perry Ameri
00		Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Bodywatch	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	Lawy
	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Exercise/Billie NASA	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	,
40:00	***************************************	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie
	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Miss Marple	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Bas- ketball: South-	net"
2:00	11	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Seafood Debut	Beaver Ghostbusters	ern California at UCLA	Tom Flints
0:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurts	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	PGA Golf:	Flints

e: "Drag-& Jerry stones stones Brady Bunch Ghostbusters Mister Rogers Transformers MONY Tour-Thundercats 3:30 Oprah Winfrey Square 1 TV G.I. Joe 3-2-1 Contact Jem Munsters Dating Game P. Court Jetsons M. Bravestarr 4:00 4:30 3's Compa Laverne Champions SportsLook Super Bowl XI Diff. Strokes Facts of Life ABC News Carol Burnett **CBS News** Street Gimme Br. Andy Griffith Sanford Family Ties WKRP **SportsCenter** MacNeil / Leh- Cheers M'A'S'H 6:00 News News M*A*S*H Newlywed Barney Miller rer Newshour Movie: "Dra-PGA Tour: Iowa Presi-Friday the 7:00 Rags to Riches Beauty and the Beast **Full House** cula Has Mr. Belvedere Moves dential De Risen from 8:00 Miami Vice bates: Demo-The Thorns SI. Hammer Movie: "In the the Grave Heat of the **NBA Basket-**Wash. Week 20/20 Falcon Crest 9:00 Miami Vice ball: Utah Wall \$t. Wk. **INN News** Jazz at Seat-tle Superson-Market News M'A'S'H Business Rpt. College Bas-Wilton North MacNeil / Leh-Benson Solid Gold in 1 1:00 Ent. Tonight Night Tracks: 'The Legacy Concert Power Play Night Tracks rooned' 700 Club

SATURDAY JANUARY 16, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	Sign-Off	Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
8:00	"	Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geo- graphic Ex-
	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.	Minority Busi- Superman	Tractor Pull Countdown to	plorer
10:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	In Fisherman Special	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
4 4:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	College Bas- ketball: De-	Movie: "Em- pire of the
10:00	Van Can't	News NBA Basket-	Hockey: USA vs. Canada	Movie: "The Adventures of	Sesame Street	Movie: "The Little Giant"	Paul at Notre Dame	Ants",
4:00	College Bas- ketball: Mis-	ball: Atlanta Hawks at Dal-		Marco Polo"	Woodwr. Plain & Fancy	"	Hagler's Knockouts	The Battle for Peace
	souri at Ne- braska	las Mavericks	PBA Bowling:	Star Trek	Bodywatch W. Alexander	Movie: "The Oklahoma	America's Cup	
	College Bas- ketball: Color-	College Bas- ketball: UNLV	Classic Wide World of	Battlestar Gal- actica	America: Se- cond Century	Kid" "	College Bas- ketball: N.	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
A:00	ado at Okla-	at Providence	Sports	Buck Rogers	Kovels Collect Scale Mod.	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Car. St. at Ga. Tech.	Fishin' Roland Martin
r:00	Wild Kingdom Local Prog	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Business Painted Love	Bustin' Loose Charles	Fishin' Hole SportsCenter	World Cham- pionship
	Hee Haw	Mamas Family Lottery Prev.	Guinness Rec. Shes Sheriff	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	Its A Living Mamas Family	College Bas- ketball: Mary-	Wrestling
→:00	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Rangers	Feed People Weight Loss	Will Be Boys In Prison	Wonderworks: Home at Last	Drug-free Kids	land at Duke	Movie: "Where Ea-
	College Bas- ketball: Okla-	Houston Knights	Ohara	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	Star Search	College Bas- ketball: Virgi-	gles Dare"
	homa at Kan- sas State	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Fa- mous	Country Cliffhangers	News INN News	nia at North Carolina	,,
10:00	News NAACP Image	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Mo-	Shes Sheriff Friday the	Movie: "The Caretaker"	H.'s Heroes Movie: "The	SportsCenter College Bas-	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
11:00		Next Gener. At the Movies	neychangers"	13th: Series Solid Gold in	".	Culpepper Cattle Com-	ketball: East- ern Kentucky	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
12:00	Friday the 13th: Series	American Free.	World Vision	Concert NCTV Hour		pany" SCTV	at Murray State	Night Tracks

SUNDAY JANUARY 17, 1988 KENT WIRW

	KSNT	WIBW	KIKA	(SHB	W O	WGN	ESPIN	W105
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends	Sign-Off	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Golf	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Tarzan	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Sportstalk This Week in	Good News Movie: "The
10:00	gart World Tom.	Sunday Morn- ing	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "The Tall Men"	Sports SportsCenter	Searchers"
4 4:00	Muppets NFL Live	Face Nation	WWF Wres- tling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonderworks: Taking Care	:	Sunday: NFL Monster	
	AIFI Faathall.	To Be An- nounced	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle	Wash, Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Lone Ranger	Trucks Tractor Pull	Movie: "Inter national Vel-
1:00		"		Go to Town"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Love is a Many	SpeedWeek Auto Racing	vet"
2:00	" "	NFL Today	PGA Golf: Mony Tourna-	Movie: "Hou- dini"	That Delicate Balance	Splendored Thing"	Bodybuilding:	Movie: "The
3:00	Sports Date- line 1987	NFL Football: NFC Cham-	ment of Cham- pions		Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "Little Lord Fauntle-	AAU Champ. Countdown to	Double McGuffin"
4 .00	National Geo- graphic	pionship Game	ABC News	Movie: "The Little Foxes"	Write Course Write Course	roy" "	Ski Film Ski World	Championsh
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	11	News Basketball		Vintage Years Communidad	Movie: "The Kid With the	Skiing: World Cup-Slalom	Wrestling New Beaver
	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "Earth*Star	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	Broken Halo"	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Es- cape from
	Family Ties My Two Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Voyager"	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Chicago Re- members King	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be	Fort Bravo"
	Movie: "Crash Course"	Movie: "Neon Jungle"	Movie: "Stran- ger On My	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre	At the Movies	Announced	Cousteau's Rediscovery
9:00	" "	" "	Land"	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances:	News INN News		of the World
10:00	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Mo-	Mamas Family Hardcastle	Andre Watts	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
4 4:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa- mous	neychangers"	Dating Game	Candidates '88/M. Kalb	Mother-	NFL Time NFL Theatre:	World Tom.
10:00	You Can't Gene Scott		Your Skin	Lou Grant		Daughter Pa- geant	Games NFL Great	Jimmy Swag gart

KSHB

KTWU

WGN

(Continued from page 10)

TUTOR COUNSELOR for area high school partici-pants in Upward Bound. Education major with an emphasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week. Flexi-ble schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.50/hour. Preference to work-study students. Ap-plications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due Jan. 15th, 1988, by 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE em ployer. (76-79)

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT of the Kansas Neuro logical Institute has openings for Development and Training Specialist III's. Clients to be served are adult males with severe behavior disorders. Reare adult males with severe behavior all assessment, staff training, program development and support, program monitoring. Work is conducted under the supervision of the team psychologist. Applicants must have completed a mental retardation or psy chiatric aide training program in a treatment facility for the mentally retarded and have two years ex perience in the treatment and care of mentally retarded clients. Relevant academic experience may be substituted for the training. To obtain an application, contact the Personnel Office, Kansas Neurological Institute, 3107 W. 21st, Topeka, Kansas 66604, 913-296-5341. An EOE. (76-78)

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR: Community-based program providing services to the developmentally disabled has an opening in its adult training center for a part-time (15 hours per week) vocational instructor. Responsible for training individuals in cognitive, daily living and vocational skills. Develop and conduct classes for small group training and vocational skills. ing. Responsible for documentation and data col-lection. Pay is \$4.66 per hour. Closing date for applications is Jan. 20, 1988. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes ve. Manhattan, EOE. (77-78)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch energetic four-year-old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, need own transportation. Call 537-1103. (77-

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 537-2400. EOE.

STUDENT HELP needed. Office experience necessary. Monday-Thursday mornings and Tuesday/ Thursday afternoons. Must be a full-time student. Contact Pat or Sandy at 537-7050; Forestry Department, 2610 Claffin Road. (78-79)

Rubes

TRAINEE FOR financial paraplanner. Earn approxi-RUNZA NEEDS part-time help from 9 a.m.2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Flexible scheduling, com-petitive starting wages. Aggleville location, 1101 Moro. Apply 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (76-

ers: Successful undergraduates are now being re-cruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1988. Specific duties include: a) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills ence or mathematics class; c) attending the class ence or mathematics class, c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) desire to teach others how to learn; d) are able to relate to many types of people; and e) have a solid grade point av erage, especially in the social sciences or mathe matics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit). A time commitment of

for an initial interview. (76-78) EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oppor tunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1988 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are

interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492

TYPING/DATA entry position with non-smoking of-fice. Minimum 8-10 hours/week with flexibility of more as needed. Blocks of time of three hours or more necessary. Requires ability to type 60 wpm accurately and to work under pressure; previous data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger, 532-5881.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8-12. Work-study preferred. Letter of application and resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by Jan. 22. (78-80)

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 20 hours a week, \$3.50 an hour, must be available Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Work includes patron assistance, typing and outer skills. Applicant must supply ref and have excellent communication skills. Apply in person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, frotter Hall. (78-82)

By Leigh Rubin

and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a social sci-

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Lead-

ATTENTION: WORK STUDY STUDENTS

1662. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (78-80)

mately \$10/hour while training. Ideal for student or homemaker wanting to earn extra money. Call 539-

P.A.L. (Peer Assistant Leader) Needed Earn 3 hours credit (EDAF 311) and \$4 an hour

For more info. contact: Donna Edwards or Bill Arck 532-6432

or stop by

Holton Hall Room 102

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 THREE-BEDROOM, across street from campus

Fireplace, washer/dryer. \$405/month. 539-3672, evenings. (76-82) TWO-BEDROOM, located one-half block east of

campus. \$270/month. 539-3672, evenings. (76-82) SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, very nice, close to cam-pus, microwave, washer/dryer, two-car garage. Call 776-9124. (76tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (76-80)

HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to half with work on painting/stripping inside wood-work. Four blocks east. 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76-

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie. \$400.

2217 GREEN Ave. Nice two-bedroom house. Appliances, low utilities, storage area, fenced back yard, \$325. 539-4294; if no answer 776-2505. (77tf) NEWLY REDONE three or four bedroom; washer/ dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. 815 Fremont.

Call 537-9441. (77-81) THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, garage, central heat/air, near campus. 537-2423. (78-81)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Threebedrooms, central air. Financing ava \$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931

COLOR TV for sale. 19". \$150. Call 539-2883. (76-80) SINGLE BED \$25, walnut bookcase \$100. Call Steve

at 776-8425 (76-78) BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-

bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92) COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes-never opened Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (76-80)

YAMAHA YCR350 car stereo, \$200; Sony EM50 equalizer/amp, \$60. 537-0792, Ed. (77-79)

FOR SALE: A complete set of "The Great Books." \$100. Call 776-7536. (77-78)

BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series III, three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Re-tail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250 or best offer, 539-0305. (77-82)

BUNK BEDS for sale. \$20. Call 539-5875. (78) FOR SALE: silver Getzen Capri trumpet \$325. Escort Radar \$175. Evenings, 532-5149. (78-82)

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Garfield

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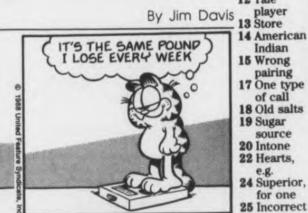


I'M SO PROUD



JON'S 50







By Charles Schulz 30 Egypt's









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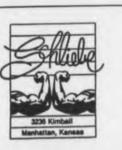
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47 Too

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Group Excellent condition, \$225 Jemme Nadel 539-7573. (78-80)

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at SM Hanson

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KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"- Programmable synthesizer with heavy duty road case polyphonic synthesize \$350, 539-8477, (78-82)

NEALD.—You're in my heart, you're in my sout, you'll be my breath should I grow old. You are my loves, you're my best friend, you're in my sout. Always, Kara. P.S. Goodbye yellow brick road. (78)

BI-MALE desires to meet same for companionship Call 539-2535 (78-82) CONNIE AND Kevin: Congratulations on your ain gagement. Now I know why you took geology. Key

Best wishes! Love, Mom (78) PIKE LIL Sisters-The men of Pi Kappa Alpha welyou back and would like to wish you a su cessful semester. (78)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free pldd nancy test. Confidential Call 537,9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25, (11f)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE House rear campus, garage no pets. 537-4811 or 776-3321 (76-80)

FEMALE-NONSMOKER serious own hearput furnished, one and one-half blocks from Lampus \$85 plus one-third utilities, 539-3200, (76-78) MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two he troop trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electric (v. 532 3180, leave message. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$150 plus utilities Fur ished, two-bedroom house, two blocks fro State Union, Laundry facilities, 776-6367 after 5,30

fourth bills, one block from dampurs Can 574-7596 NEGOTIABLE RENT: Female roommate own Joon

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$1.5 Blue Br.

pool, one-third utilities, one mile from carning Call 537-3202 (77-81) MALE TO share nice two bedroom apartment. One block from campus, one from Aggressia. Rose good price, 539-3769 (77.81)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle

Creek Boulevard second semister \$150 pm month, utilities paid Call Allen 537-3909 (17-51) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share bouse Own room, \$105/month rent plus one-otte utilities Close to campus. Call 539-8760 or 639-4573, 177-ec

TWO MALES to share fully furnished apartment dishwasher, fireplace, excellent management 776-9541 or 539-8760 (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house across st from campus at 1230 Vattier \$135/month washe and dryer included, fireplace Call Mark or Charl

ROOMMATE NEEDED: female, preferably A amoking for '88 semester Own room bath later dry, Very nicel \$200 month plus phone. Call Ba bara 539-7464. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One hart block with at campus on College Heights, \$130/month, January rent already paid, Call 539-1334 (77-82) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed large two-tedroom apartment, two blocks from campus rent \$160

plus one-half utilities (overage \$20) Please call 776-0201. (77-82) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-pedroom apa

ment. One block from campus. \$187.50 plus hair utilities. Call 537-0944 evenings. (77.80) ROOMMATE WANTED-two-bedroom duples.

place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097 (78-83) MALE RENTING room to non-smoker. Private room and use of washer and dryer. \$150, bills paid. Call 776-2286 evenings before 8 p.m., Pete. (78-82)

rage, walking distance from campus! All this lo-only \$128.75/month plus utilities! Call Paul, 775-2150 (78-80) FANTASTIC HOUSE! Own room, large back yard, ga

ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share three-bedroom own room, \$160 monthly, one-third utilities, water paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-1492 or 537-1746. (78

MALE ROOMMATE, own room, negotiable rent. Cal 776-5312. (78-79)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farm house. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs, 776 1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87)

WANTED TO BUY

TWO KU-K-State tickets wanted badly Call Dom 776-0873 evenings after 5:30 p.m. (76-80)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

36 Delicious, ACROSS 1 He chews 37 Characterthe scenery 4 Bridge 8 Chum, ranch

style player 13 Store 14 American Indian

pairing 17 One type of call 18 Old salts 19 Sugar source

for one

29 "Chances

Anwar

31 "- Got a

Secret"

foolery

followers

19 Coin 51 Singer Ritter Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-15

20 Silent one 21 Mata -22 Is partisan MacGraw

1 Skirt

edge

2 Actress

3 Goofs

"Get

5 Butter

6 Curve

8 Chip

9 On

10 Bread-

servings

source

basket

factory

item

4 TV's

23 B-52 users 25 Common street name 7 Ultimate

> 27 Cruel 28 Descartes 30 Close 33 Sculpting tool

34 Comic 11 Strike out 36 16 Leo's hair (007 car) 37 Counterpart of

38 Carnival attraction 39 Drifting 40 USA rival 42 Cartography

product 43 World labor org.

44 Thumbs-up vote

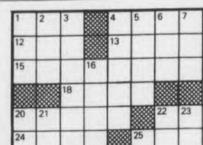
45 Superman Luthor

for short **26** Typo - Martin "that" CRYPTOQUIP

CVHIB

AHZI Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POOPED-OUT MAILMAN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I



OPXXGIX

HQBC OTBE

COULDN'T CARRY HIS POUCH: TOO MANY CHAIN

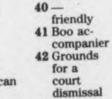
H B

LETTERS.









Donation

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said he enjoys getting out and Engineering. talking with people about contributing. By doing so, Pohlman said he can make people aware of the needs of the program and give them confidence in the business program and those involved in it.

The jobs engineering graduates obtain when they leave K-State have contributed the most to that college's

"We have an awful lot of graduates who go out in industry and this is

CONDOMS BY MAIL!

for a snugger fit, plus TROJANS, LIFESTYLES, RAMSES, MENTOR &

a super fine school; they rise up pretty quickly" in their respective professions, said John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Starting salaries for engineering

graduates are the highest among the colleges with the top three number of alumni donors.

Average beginning pay for engineering graduates last year was \$27,081 followed by veterinary medicine students at \$22,500 and business administration majors with \$16,000, according to figures supplied by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the College of

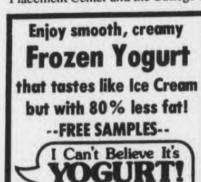
Besides the higher salaries, some

Veterinary Medicine.

engineering alumni work for companies who have matching fund programs, Dollar said. If a graduate donates money to a university, the company will match the amount given - sometimes even doubling or tripling the amount.

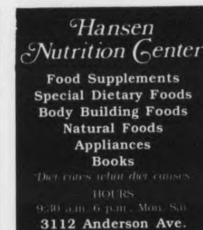
Most of the donations targeted for the K-State athletic department went into the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, Andrews said.

Last year, more than \$1 million was donated to the department including more than \$800,000 in cash.



Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays





Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

Kansas State University January 18-22, 1988

The third national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day is Monday, January 18. Kansas State University will observe this celebration saluting the spirit of the late civil rights leader from Monday, January 18, through Friday, January 22. No other holiday serves as a focal point for encouraging improved race relations. This celebration can help unify America in the spirit of Dr. King's dream.

We urge you to participate in . . .

· A week to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

· A week to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice, and opportunity for all.

· A week for love, not hate-for understanding, not anger-for peace, not war.

· A week for the family: to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships

· A week when people of all races, religions, classes, and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.

· A week for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.

· A week for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek nonviolent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream, but a real possibility.

 If for only a brief time, each of us serves as a drum major for justice and peace, then we will bring life to the inspiring vision of freedom of which Martin Luther King "dreamed."

The keynote address, "Dr. King's Influence on Today's Events," will be presented by Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony magazine and author of eight books, including What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America. The address, which is part of the University Convocation Series, will be held Thursday, January 21 at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Schedule of Events

(All events are open to the public)

Friday, January 15 8 p.m.

"Job Security," a play about education and employment of our children Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

Monday, January 18

Noon "Job Security" Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

Memorial Walk and Candlelight Services Cardwell Hall to All Faiths Chapel

Tuesday, January 19 Noon to 1 p.m. Religious Observance Nichols Theatre

16 Bluemont Hall

7:30 p.m. Pre-Convocation Forum: The Role of the Black 212 K-State Union

7 to 9 p.m. "Eyes on the Prize" segment: "Montgomery Bus Boycott," followed by critique of events. Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

Wednesday, January 20 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Videotape of 1965 interview: "Martin Luther King, Jr.: A Personal Portrait"

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panel and discussion: "The Relevance of King's Ideas: 1988" (light complimentary lunch provided) 16 Bluemont Hall

1 p.m. Forum: "Current Status of Minorities in Business," Wayne Franklin Big 8 Room, K-State Union

3:30 to 5 p.m. Recognition reception for Dr. William Sutton, recipient of Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education

and for Minority Student Academic Achievers Cottonwood Room, K-State Union

"Eyes on the Prize" segment: "King to Birmingham and the 1963 March on Washington" Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

Movie: "The Ribbon" Forum Hall, K-State Union

Thursday, January 21

University Convocation: "Dr. King's Influence on Today's Events," Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony magazine McCain Auditorium

Luncheon (with Lerone Bennett) Main Ballroom, K-State Union

7 p.m. 'Eyes on the Prize" segment: "Selma and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

"No Other Gods," a play about Moses Nichols Theatre

7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Ribbon" Little Theatre

Sunday, January 24 5:30 p.m. Dialogue and Potluck Supper: "Living the Dream in Africa'

Exhibits January 18 to 22

International Student Center

College of Architecture and Design: "The Architecture of Charles F. McAfee, Wichita," Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Minority Engineering Program: "Prominent Black Scientists," Student Lounge, 2nd Floor **Durland Hall**

College of Veterinary Medicine: "Contributions of Blacks in Veterinary Medicine," Trotter Hall

Minorities Resource/Research Center, Farrell Library, 4th Floor Foyer

Martin Luther King, Jr., and The Civil Rights Movement, McCain Gallery

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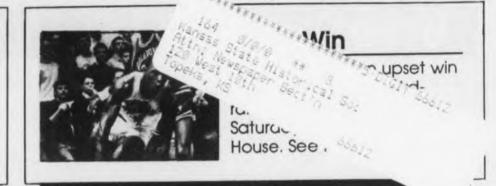


More Movies

Residents of third-floor Haymaker set an endurance record for movie watching with 72 hours of videos. See

Weather

Windy today with snow possibly heavy at times. Accumulations of six inches or more are possible by evening, with a high of 30 to 35.



Tuesday

January 19, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 79

Kansas State Collegian

Americans celebrate King's birthday



Staff/Chris Assaf

during a vigil in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. More Chapel after a march from Cardwell Hall.

Aretha Frazier, junior in elementary education, holds a candle in silence than 200 people took part in the service Monday night at All Faiths

Students seeking equality

By Chad L. Sanborn Staff Writer

More than 200 people participated Monday night in a candlelight vigil and memorial services celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

A twisting chain of a cappella voices singing "We Shall Overcome" walked from Cardwell Hall to All Faiths Chapel, picking up members as it progressed.

"I would have liked to have seen more of a mixture (of blacks and whites) — a more interracial crowd. The majority of the campus is white and the minority is black."

-Bobby Van Buren

Once inside the chapel, the services, sponsored by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, included a poem titled "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," and a dramatic reading by Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in speech.

Ron Hopkins, sophomore in music and director of the United Black Voices choir, sang "Precious Lord Take My Hand." Hopkins said the song was one of King's favorite.

The choir then joined Hopkins on stage and sang four songs, which brought a standing ovation from the

Hopkins said the event is celebrated not just in the memory of King, but also in memory of those before him who fought for equality.

"This event shows we have come a long way - but we have a long way to go. There is always room for improvement," he said.

The event symbolized more than King and his work to Tony Carpenter, junior in social sciences. The event is exceptional. It com-

es at a good time, the beginning of the semester. It reminds people that we have our work cut out for us." Bobby Van Buren, senior in fine arts and chairman of the Black Pan-

hellenic Council, was pleased with the turnout, but said it could have been better. "I would have liked to have seen more of a mixture (of blacks and

whites) - a more interracial crowd. The majority of the campus is white and the minority is black," he said. John Crawford, sophomore in journalism and mass communica-

tions, agreed with Van Buren. "It is like Dr. King said. If we can't

unite by hand, then we can't unite." The commemoration of King's

birthday will continue tonight with a pre-convocation forum at 7 p.m. in Union 212. "The Role of Black Press" will be discussed, focusing on Ebony magazine.

The convocation will be delivered by Lerone Bennet Jr., a historian and the editor of Ebony at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 21 in McCain. His speech is titled "Dr. King's Influence of Today's

leader marchers remember slain

By The Associated Press

Arizona marchers called for restoring the Martin Luther King Day holiday, and Philadelphia's mayor set churchbells pealing with a tap on the Liberty Bell as Americans paid homage Monday to King's stillunrealized dream of racial harmony.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and her children laid a wreath at the slain civil rights leader's tomb on the third national holiday in his honor. The graveside ceremony was followed by the now-traditional ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as co-pastor.

"The disease (of racism)...is still among us, and it has global implications," said the church's pastor, the Rev. Joseph Roberts, before a gathering that included Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged the audience to remember the ideals that King stood for.

"The holiday honors an individu-

al, but also a struggle," he said. Some 5,000 marchers braved a downpour in Phoenix to rally at the state Capitol to make Martin Luther King Day a state holiday despite opposition from that state's

"It is time to stop having the rest of the country think of us as the site of a three-ring circus," said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

embattled governor, Evan Mecham.

"There is never enough rain in Arizona to quench the fire that is in us," state House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, told the

crowd. "We will not rest until we have been successful."

Shortly after noon, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the grandson of a slave, tapped the Liberty Bell with his fist to symbolically start the nation's bells ringing in King's

More than 1,000 people rallying at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City heard former state Sen. E. Melvin Porter urge a continued fight against

One of the most dramatic moments in King's life was to be recalled Monday night in Selma, Ala., where a candlelight march was planned to commemorate "Bloody Sunday," the 1965 demonstration when state troopers confronted civil rights marchers.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate's birthday was Friday.

Many of the nation's schoolchildren got a holiday from classes, but Lewiston, Me., youngsters studied King's "I Have A Dream" speech and wrote of their own dreams.

"I have a dream that when children grow up they won't have to live in boxes on the street and they won't kill others," said Jesse Larue, 8.

But students at at least two New Jersey high schools that stayed open walked out of their classes in protest. Hunterdon Central Regional High School principal David Myers said that the approximately 25 students involved would be disciplined.

King's daughter, Bernice King, said on CBS' "This Morning" program that she thinks most racist actions today result from ignorance.

Official says aid promotes peace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A top State Department official dismissed on Monday peace concessions by Nicaragua's leftist government as a ploy to defeat an upcoming congressional vote on additional aid to the Contra rebels.

But Nicaragua's vice president said any renewal of U.S. aid to the Contras could "kill the peace process" in Central America.

Even though Monday was a federal holiday in honor of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., high-level meetings were being held as officials sought to assess the latest developments and to determine how much additional assistance for the Contras should be sought.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Nicaraguan officials cannot be trusted to implement the promises they made during the weekend summit meeting of Central American leaders in Costa Rica.

"Two weeks before the vote on Capitol Hill, they make more prom-

ises. ... It seems very clear the purpose is to win that vote," Abrams said on "CBS This Morning."

Abrams said that continuing Contra aid would be an "insurance policy" to guarantee that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega continues the peace process.

"What I'm saying is, we need to see whether these are concessions," Abrams said later Monday in an interview with public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour."

"Thus far he hasn't done anything," Abrams said. "I'm saying that if Nicaragua is a democracy by the time of the vote, we'll all be amazed and that would be wonderful, and there won't be any more Contras at that point. They'll all go home and become voters and citizens."

The administration will make a formal request to the Congress for more aid on Jan. 26. Both the amount and the time frame for the aid are still undecided, according to administration officials. A House vote is set for Feb. 3 and the Senate will follow on

■ See AID, Page 14

Hometown residents greet Hart/Page 5

By Erwin Seba

Government Editor

OTTAWA - Democratic pres-

idential candidate Gary Hart

returned to his hometown Saturday

and presented a four-year budget

plan that would cut the projected

federal deficit by at least two-thirds

During a speech before the Otta-

wa Area Chamber of Commerce,

Hart said deficit reduction could be

achieved through military spending

cuts as well as increased taxes on

corporations and the wealthy.

The plan also includes taxing individual Social Security recipients making over \$25,000 a year based on 85 percent of their incom-Married couples receiving

Social Security benefits and having

incomes over \$32,000 would be taxed based on 85 percent of their income, Hart said. Hart's budget proposal included

a four-year program of spending

increases - totaling \$67.1 billion from 1989 to 1993 - for general research, health programs and rebuilding the nation's infrastructure.



Hart unveils budget plan

Two-thirds of deficit cut by 1993

Former Sen. Gary Hart and his wife Lee receive applause from the crowd after speaking to the Ottawa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hart called this program of spending increases the Strategic Investment Initiative. The plan also includes health and school lunch programs for children and increased federal funding for

"Those accounting figures on a sheet of paper are not abstractions. They say to ourselves and to the world and to our children and future generations what our values are, what we think is important," Hart

Ending federal expenditures for outdated or unproductive domestic and military programs would pay for the spending increases, he said.

To provide the necessary cuts from the defense budget, Hart said he would institute a reform of the armed forces to provide "a program that shifts our defenses toward modern and effective conventional forces...and away from increasing-

■ See HART, Page 14



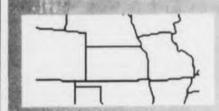
Talks to be aimed at cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said Monday night the Sandinistas will hold their first direct ceasefire talks with the Contra rebels next week in Costa Rica.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, after meeting with Ortega, said he would ask American cardinals to request that the United States accept 3,300 Nicaraguan political prisoners, including former national guardsmen.

Earlier Monday, Ortega suggested his Sandinista government would take tough measures if the U.S. Congress approves new aid for the Contra rebels in a vote scheduled for early next month. Also Monday, the government released seven opposition

Ortega announced at the end of a Central American summit on Saturday that he would grant amnesty to political prisoners if the United States or a country not in Central America accepted them.



22 arrested on drug charges

NEVADA, Mo. - A five-month undercover investigation resulted in the arrests of 22 people, 19 of them from the Nevada area, on a variety of drug charges.

The arrests began early Sunday, and by mid-day Monday there had been 22, including two from elsewhere in Vernon County and one from Pleasanton, Kan.

Vernon County prosecutor Neal Quitno said warrants were also issued for three other people, one of whom is in a mili-

tary prison in California. Quitno said 45 charges of drug sales were issued Sunday. He said police confiscated an ounce of a substance resembling either cocaine or methamphetamines, worth an estimated \$2,000, and smaller quantities of marijuana, methamphetamines and

Meanwhile, in Kansas, officers of the Franklin County-city drug unit, the sheriff's department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation arrested six people on drug charges late Saturday

The raid at a house four miles northeast of Richmond followed a three month-investigation, said Franklin County Detective Brad Gilges. He said police confiscated about one ounce of cocaine, three ounces of marijuana, a quantity of white powder, assorted drug paraphernalia and about \$3,500 in cash.

The six people were being held in the Franklin County jail at Ottawa for possession of controlled substances.

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Around

Astronauts desire test-firing

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Senior astronauts are worried about flaws found in a solid rocket booster tested last month and are pushing this week for an additional mandatory full-scale test-firing before the space shuttle is cleared to fly again.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket engines, confirmed Monday that "discussions are under way" about adding another mandatory test-firing of the rocket, but he said a decision has not been made.

Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview Friday that he and others in his office feel that the Dec. 23 full-scale rocket firing, during which part of the rocket nozzle assembly came apart, shows that more testing is needed to assure safety.

"We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests, but that is still in review," Brandenstein said. "They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure, putting a third in there is possible."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned four full-scale rocket firings to verify a new design for the solid-fueled booster. One test, called DM8, was conducted in August and was successful. It was followed the Dec. 23 test, called DM9, in which a new nozzle boot ring design was used. Engineers found after the test that the boot ring had come

Officials deny forgery charges

Republican Pete du Pont's campaign denied charges on Monday that a top aide authorized primary ballot petition forgeries

The father of a fired du Pont campaign worker implicated the candidate's national political director, Tim Hyde, in the scandal over the forgery of signatures on petitions to place du Pont's name on the primary ballot. The father, Guy Robertson, told The Houston Post he had a tape recording linking Hyde to the forgeries although Robertson refused to turn it over to the newspaper.

Du Pont last week fired Rosanne Robertson, a receptionist for his campaign, for involvement in the forgery of 136

On Saturday du Pont said he wouldn't compete in the Texas primary, the biggest GOP prize in the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries, because of the forgeries. But he said, "I have determined that no one in the management of my campaign authorized or had any knowledge of these activities."

Du Pont spokesman Fred Stern said Hyde was unavailable and that du Pont wasn't responding to the latest charges, beyond his statement Saturday.

The campaign's Washington lawyer, Daniel J. Swillinger, said Hyde was unaware of the forgeries until they were disclosed in an investigation. He said he had not heard the purported tape, and presumed the Robertsons taped a call she made to Hyde's home early Sunday morning.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. Ouestions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

THE GERMAN TABLE will be set up at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome

ASK-HERO will meet at 9 a.m. in the

Union Courtyard to discuss Lobby Day and the trip to Topeka.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Merle V. Bolz at 10 a.m. in the Bluemont EDAO conference room. The dissertation topic is "The Nurse's Preference for

THE WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 8

THE GYMNASTICS CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

THE BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will be baking for Wednesday's sale at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110.

Police Roundup

K-State police reported Thursday that a ferret, which appeared to be a pet, was taken from Justin Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ K-State police reported Friday a burglary from a vehicle in Lot B-3. ■ K-State police filed a report

Friday in reference to the possible use of a controlled substance. An obscene telephone call was

reported to K-State police Saturday. K-State police filed a report Saturday on a telephone harassment

and terrorist threat. ■ K-State police reported a stolen wallet from a desk in Waters Hall Saturday.

■ Three persons were arrested for criminal trespassing in the K-State steam tunnel Sunday.

■ K-State police reported Sunday that a vehicle drove on and damaged the grassy area east of Anderson Hall. Damage was estimated at \$300.

■ K-State police Monday were called to a domestic disturbance between a husband and wife at Jardine Terrace.

K-State police Monday reported a burglary and theft of speakers and cassettes from a vehicle.

Campus Briefly

Fraternities pledge members

Membership in K-State's fraternities increased 12 percent from last year with the addition of 51 fall pledges.

Fifteen of the 28 fraternities had new members joining and pledging will continue during the spring semester. The total number of fraternity members to 536.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said the increase could be attributed to the overall increase in the number of incoming freshman and the greater emphasis being placed on the benefits of living in organized housing.

1,082 students earn honors

Scholastic honors have been given to 1,082 students for the fall semester.

The students ranked in the top 10 percent of their class within their college.



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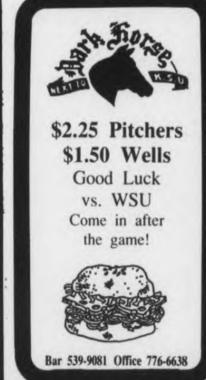
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who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.) Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have

their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who

Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

Racial lawsuit reaches Supreme Court addressed the question of subjective criteria a waiting list for a kidney transplant and table at the rear of the room, and when she

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - As a bank teller, Clara Watson says she endured slights from a four-year statistical study which he says coworkers and slurs from white customers who said they didn't want a black person counting their money.

But when she was passed over four times for promotion, she started a legal battle that has reached the nation's capital.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Wednesday in a case that attorneys say could be a civil rights landmark, changing the way employers hire and advance workers.

Watson, however, only wanted a promotion to supervisor at Fort Worth Bank & Trust, where she had worked for eight years

when she asked attorney Art Brender in 1981 to take her case.

In the years since, Brender has put together proves the bank discriminated against blacks and used subjective hiring and promotion criteria to thwart their progress.

Bruce McGee, who represents Fort Worth Bank & Trust, now MBank East, said it his firm's policy to not comment on pending

The Supreme Court has ruled that statistics can be used to prove discrimination when it comes to objective criteria for hiring and promotions, such as whether a test or physical requirement discriminates against a minority group.

The high court, however, has not friends and suffered kidney failure. She is on

in discrimination cases.

Nine of the nation's 12 U.S. circuit courts of appeal have allowed the use of subjective decisions in proving discrimination cases, but the 5th Circuit, where Watson took her case after losing in U.S. District Court in 1986, has not.

A Supreme Court ruling in favor of Watson could force employers to abandon all subjective criteria in hiring and promotions, using solely objective tests or basing their decisions on racial or sexual percentages that reflect the makeup of the applicant pool, attorneys say.

Since she filed her lawsuit, Watson said she has changed jobs, been divorced, lost ber of blacks, she said.

undergoes dialysis at her home in suburban Euless four times a day.

She has been on disability leave since May 1987 from American Airlines, where she cleaned airplane cabins. She believes the switch from an office job to manual labor contributed to her failing health.

"It's a big difference, having to wear overalls vs. a dress and heels.... Every morning you have to slap yourself in the face to get started," the 39-year-old woman said Thursday.

working at the bank that served a large num-At Christmas parties, blacks had a separate

She was 25 when she was hired at the State Bank of East Fort Worth, the fifth black

shorter tenures at the bank.

counting."

According to a legal brief, one of those chosen over Watson was a 20-year-old man who had been at the bank little over a year. She filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, later receiving EEOC permission to sue.

became the bank's first black teller, she said

she heard employees say such things as:

"That's an awful lot of money for blacks to be

When the positions of supervisor of tellers

and motor bank supervisor came open in

1980 and again in 1981, Watson was turned

down for all four promotions, losing out, she

contends, to people with less experience or

Homes demolished by high waves; 7 killed as storms move eastward

By The Associated Press

A potent storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains of the West on Monday after hammering California's coast with 12-foot waves that destroyed a restaurant, washed away part of a hotel and damaged celebrities' beach homes.

At least seven deaths were blamed on the storm in California before it set off on a track expected to send it over the Plains today.

The storm-related deaths included two men and a woman found in a car buried by an avalanche in the Angeles National Forest about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Five also died on ice-slickened highways in Missouri and 10 died Sunday and Monday in plane crashes in five states linked to fog.

More than 20 inches of snow fell at Monticello in southern Utah, with 18.8 inches at Durango, Colo., and 17 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., the National Weather Service said. Up to 2 feet of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada in northern California.

"This is the strongest storm so far this winter," said weather service meteorologist Larry Riggs at Flagstaff.

The heart of the storm was a low pressure system so strong that it sent barometers plunging to a reading of 29.25, the lowest level measured at

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Los Angeles in 100 years of record- been inside the restaurant just 10 killed when a private jet crashed in created breakers up to 14 feet at Los Angeles that coincided with a 7-foot high tide Monday morning.

Waves caused at least 10 injuries and swept two Redondo Beach police officers to sea, although they were rescued immediately.

Among beachfront houses damaged at Malibu was one belonging to singer Joni Mitchell, which is for up sale for \$3 million, witnesses

"I've seen some boats floating by ... I just saw my neighbor's (comedian Don Rickles') deck float by a minute ago," said "Dallas" star Larry Hagman, a long-time resident of the exclusive Malibu Colony on the coast northwest of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County officials closed all piers and reported flooding at most beaches. Redondo Beach Mayor Tim Casey declared a local state of emergency.

The last 100 feet of the Huntington Beach Pier collapsed into the battering waves 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, taking a cafe with it late Sunday. The end of the pier had already been closed to the public because of weakened pilings.

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keeping, forecasters said. And it minutes earlier. "I'm a little numb," he said.

> The south end of the three-level Portofino Inn at Redondo Beach collapsed into the surf Sunday night and continued crumbling Monday, said city fire department spokeswoman Carolyn Franck. And a 35-foot boat ended up in the parking lot. More than 100 guests fled.

Franck said 50 people who fled to the hotel's top floor were evacuated by a helicopter belonging to Los Angeles radio station KNX.

"It was harrowing. We were unable to see things while we were landing," said KNX pilot Bob Tur. "The people were terribly panicked. The waves were tremendous and they thought they were going to die."

Although the sky over the coast cleared to brilliant blue Monday after the storm rolled inland, the San Diego Zoo failed to open for the first time in its 72-year history. High wind had toppled a dozen towering trees and threatened to fell others, endangering people rather than animals, spokesman Jeff Jouett said.

Elsewhere, dense fog kept airliners from landing or taking off from Chicago's O'Hare airport during the Cafe owner John Gustafson had morning, and at least one person was

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dense fog near Houston's Hobby Airport, authorities said.

Snow kept students from reaching class in some rural areas outside Flagstaff and in parts of southwestern Colorado and central Utah. Schools closed at Durango, Colo., because of snow for the first time in 20 years.

About 100 vehicles were briefly stranded on a snow-clogged mountain pass in the Tehachapi Mountains in southern California. Snow closed Interstate 5 Sunday and into Monday at Grapevine, in the mountains about 60 miles north of Los Angeles, the California Highway Patrol said.



Chinese crash kills 108 aboard airliner

By The Associated Press

BEIJING - A domestic airliner crashed in southwestern China, killing all 108 people aboard, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday.

The Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) Flight 4146 carried a crew of 10 and 98 passengers, the agency said.

Chinese civil aviation officials reported no Americans aboard the

plane, said Julian Pendergrass, consul at the U.S. Embassy.

The agency said four of the dead were foreigners, but did not list their nationalities.

The Ilyushin-18 plane, en route from Beijing to Chongqing in Sichuan province, crashed about five miles from the Chongqing airport at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Xinhua said in its report Tuesday.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 19, 1988 ■ Page 4

New decision will affect readers, writers

changed the constitutional rights of young Americans in a 5-3 opinion announced last week concerning a St. Louis high school newspaper censorship case.

While many readers might argue that this does signal a continued shifting of the

The U.S. Supreme Court fundamentally Court's views favoring state and governmental rights over individual rights.

Before last week's ruling on the Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood School District, nearly all federal courts had accepted the "Tinker" standard as it applied to a variety of student case has little effect upon their daily lives, it expression at both the high school and college levels. The Tinker vs. Des Moines Inde-

pendent Community School District case was a landmark 1969 Supreme Court decision that said, in part, "neither students nor teachers shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate."

In that case, three public school students had been expelled from school for wearing black armbands as a "silent protest" to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The court emphasized a standard that prohibited censorship of student expression on a wide variety of issues unless the free expression "materially and substantially disrupted the educational process." This generally meant students were given broad constitutional protections for free expression under the First Amendment as long as their activities did not cause a riot, close down the school or create physical or safety problems.

The Tinker case has been cited by more than 300 high school and college student press cases that have worked their way through the federal court system during the past two decades.

Last week's decision has changed the standard under which future student free expression cases will be judged.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside school," Justice Byron R. White wrote in the prevailing opinion.

The former Tinker standard - which required school officials to prove "substantial disruption" would likely occur before they could censor forms of student expression appears to have died with the latest ruling. Now, the court has said, if student expression interferes or challenges existing "educational purpose," it may be stopped by school officials.

Some of you might ask, "So what? Don't we need discipline and control in our schools? Aren't school boards elected to determine what's best for students? Aren't administrators and teachers the ones who can best determine 'educational purpose' rather than students themselves?" Well, I would have to agree with most of these assumptions.

Commentary



DAVE **ADAMS** Guest Columnist

During the past two decades, however, school media had been given legal power to act as limited "public forums," similar to a public "park bench." As in the case of the park bench, which was purchased by taxpayer funds, so, too, were public school newspapers funded at least in part by public money. Public officials had been prohibited from censoring such public forums because of the First Amendment.

The Tinker decision not only brought school newspapers "out of the closet" and allowed them to discuss significant student issues and even openly criticize administrative policies and decisions, but it also fundamentally altered school policies affecting student dress codes, hair policies and other such fundamental "rights."

It was only 20 years ago when high school girls had to wear knee-length dresses to school - even if it was 15 degrees below zero. Boys' hair could not touch their ears. Through rigid, mandatory dress codes, officials had been given the power to "clone" students, not only in what they learned but in how they looked.

Because of Tinker, school publications in recent years have been allowed to write and react to many important social issues affecting youth today, including teen pregnancy, suicide, drug abuse, alcoholism, sexually transmitted diseases, etc. I maintain that wellwritten articles on such topics have done a great service in helping youth cope with and understand these complex problems. School newspapers have proven they can deal with such issues in a mature and meaningful way. These, after all, were student newspapers

dealing with real-life student concerns from the students' perspectives.

The Hazelwood students had attempted to write articles dealing with teen pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children. No one alleged these articles were libelous, an invasion of privacy or even disruptive to the school. The school principal believed the topics were not suitable for discussion in a high school newspaper. He cut them from the paper before publication, without telling the students.

There is real danger in granting public school and college officials - who are no less government officials than the town mayor or members of Congress - the power to stop or curtail legitimate free expression. Thanks to this latest action of the court, Big Brother is alive and kicking with new vigor in American education. And students' legitimate free discussion of important though controversial issues will suffer.

What effect this decision will have on college student expression and student publications is still undetermined. The latest decision at least alluded to perhaps a different standard being applied to college media and free expression. It may take some future court case to decide this issue.

It's ironic in many ways that the court would change the Tinker standard at this time - a time when American youth may have more serious social problems to deal with than at any other time. January has been celebrated as "Campus Freedom of the Press Month" for the past several years. And, today, Jan. 19, is "Campus Freedom of the Press Day."

It can be argued that there is always a need to balance authoritarian control against individual liberties. But if American democracy cannot be practiced in American public schools and colleges, where are future generations to learn its importance and appreciate its broad freedoms? This seemingly little case involving high school free expression may indeed impact all of us as time goes by.

Dave Adams is director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass commu-

Ahearn's crowd shows racism survived King

goes by without the Ahearn Field House crowd taunting a black member of the opposing team with calls of "Buckwheat, Buckwheat."

No offense may be meant. But more than likely, offense is taken.

Are the K-State crowds racist, or does the English language just have a shortage of insults for the crowd to

Neither of the two is probably true. But the chants are racist. And they are continuing.

Monday was set aside to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. But by necessity, it was also set aside to do much more.

Only two other Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, have the distinction of a holiday named in their honor. This fact alone should rank King's dream of a racist-free society as one of this nation's highest ideals.

By choosing to take this day off, ism at home.

Hardly a home basketball game Americans are saying the contributions he made to society rank above all others - above electricity, above penicillin and even above fast food.

But how sincere is the commitment to give life to his dream? Obviously, it may not be deeply rooted in some individuals.

The crowd's behavior at Ahearn is not the only example of society's bias, but it is obvious and typifies American racism of the '80s.

Americans are above direct insults, but not above insults altogether. We can send our children to the same school, but we still forbid them from talking to "different" people. We are equal on the outside, but often prejudiced on the inside.

It does lead one to wonder why so much effort is channeled into protesting South Africa's open racism, while so little is channeled into solving the lingering problems of rac-

Court's ruling damages free-speech privileges

a decision Wednesday that Immune Deficiency Syndrome in broadened the right of public school high schools. The board has decided officials to censor student newspap- to open up the forum for candid disers and other forms of student cussion, but the schools' papers may

Because of the judges' decision, school officials now have the right to restrict actions that do not agree with their basic educational mission even if the First Amendment protects those actions outside the schools.

case was prompted by a high school principal's refusal to allow a schoolsponsored newpaper to publish articles on teen-age pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children.

because of the changes in the State Board of Education's philosophy toward sex education. The board is mandating increases in sex educa- the future.

The Supreme Court handed down tion and education on Acquired not be allowed.

If newspapers — including those that are school-sponsored — are to maintain their role as a forum for discussion, they must be able to address topics that interest their audience and provoke discussion.

However, the judges' 5-3 ruling The Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier has made it evident that school officials have the right to decide which topics should be discussed and in what forum.

Although the case was decided on the high school level, its repercus-In Kansas, the decision is ironic sions could be felt on the college level. Community colleges and universities with publications that are lab-based could be facing a battle in

NO, NO - YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WRONG! I FOUND THIS MONEY! GOT A GREAT CAREER I WAS TRYING TO RETURN IT BEFORE CLOSING TIME, BUT IN CONGRESS I GOT HERE TOO LATE!

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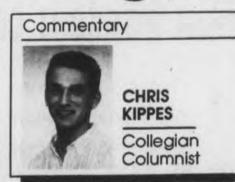
I've had pangs of guilt for the last month, and they've left me feeling quite hopeless. During the final days of last semester when it seemed the future of Chris Kippes hung in the balance, I created a monster - or, more accurately, my word processor and I did.

The assignment seemed impossible enough: my history professor wanted an essay that would incorporate all we had read and all he had told us into one glorious final effort of unspecified length. What I left in his

mailbox was, unspecifically, HUGE. If I had succeeded in efficiently and succinctly rehashing the major points of the course, I'd feel no remorse. But my rhapsody on the 20th century went on and on, ad infinitum. I unabashedly beat the proverbial horse

until it was dead, rigid...rancid. Armed with my word processor, my iron constitution and my flair for stretching the most banal point into pages of lofty, affected rhetoric, I was able to pull two successive allnighters, 11 half-read paperback books and a semester's worth of bleary lecture notes into one all-encompassing, quasi-coherent tome. My end product, my pride and joy, was a 16-page mammoth of unenlightened thought that I could proudly call my own, garnished with a cute allusion to "MASH" that just barely applied to my paper's discussion on the Korean War.

Motivated by anxiety about my future and paranoia about my grades, I had done the



only natural thing: I had gone on and on, thinking that I needed to touch all the bases and provide a surfeit of examples. My history final was much too large and much too pretentious — a shining example of the new trend in college writing: rhetorical overkill. From its frayed, perforated edges to its jagged, near letter-quality printing, my final effort reeked of word processing but, happily, weighed in at an A. In other words, I'd done enough...and, then, enough again.

An anxious student and a word processor are a dangerous combination. I've proven it time and again, and I'm not the only one. In a sudden fit of creativity, the thoughts will fly, and if the writer's typing is up to the task, it is all captured forever - the writer's cathartic contribution to the information glut.

There's no denying that more words seem better, seem more knowledgeable. Prolific, unsubstantive writers like William F. Buckley or Ayn Rand would have lost favor long ago if man survived on substance alone. But Buckley, Rand and people like them have just kept writing and writing, mystifying us all with great lengths of text.

Winning in football means going that extra yard. Winning in college has turned into going that extra page.

Under exam-time stress it all makes perfect sense. The paper represents the moment of truth - judgment day. When the papers are passed down the rows, every student is curious about how his peers have performed, and, given the opportunity, the truly conscientious would compare efforts by actually reading each other's work.

But the day of reckoning leaves no time for such close scrutiny. The only quick form of juxtaposition, the only available way to bolster a shaky self-confidence, is to physically weigh the papers as they are handed down the row. When things happen this fast, heaviness simply must work. It satisfies a frantic mind to know its product is big and long and, therefore, great.

So when history exams are handed in, I can laugh smugly to myself, comfortable in my knowledge that the stapler jammed on my first try. And I can smile a sympathetic grin as my neighbor sweats and fidgets, wondering if his blue book will ever be enough.

Harts draw curious people to reception in Ottawa

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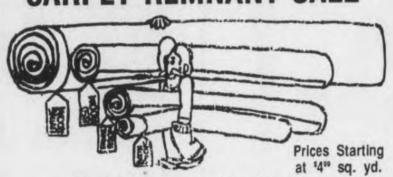
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After starting over, Gary comes home

By Erwin Seba Government Editor

OTTAWA - A short woman with white hair, dressed in blue, walked around the wall of 50 reporters, television and still photographers and sound technicians bunched in front of former Sen. Gary Hart.

"Is Lee here? Is his wife with him?" she asked, as she tried to break through the crowd next to the news people.

"Oh, she's with him. Oh, good," the woman said, clapping her hands after seeing Lee Hart next to Gary

Like the other 350 to 500 Ottawa residents who gathered Saturday in the lunchroom of the Ottawa Middle School, she had come to see "Gary" and "Lee" return home.

Most of the people who came to see the Harts during the public reception were there to shake hands, offer words of encouragement or see how the couple had changed since Hart reentered the presidential race in December.

Hart withdrew from the race last May after news reports revealed his relationship with Miami model/

actress Donna Rice.

Beth Fitzgerald craned her neck to see Hart as he moved around the room with the television cameras, microphones and reporters still encircling him.

"I'm just here because of Ottawa,"

she said. When asked if she would vote for Hart, Fitzgerald said, "I don't think

"I'm not a Democrat, anyway," she said.

Eileen Wiltse stood on top of a chair to see the Harts.

"His wife is very attractive," she

Wiltse said she could not vote for Hart.

"I just don't like the man, but I admire his wife a lot," Wiltse said. When asked why she would not

vote for Hart, Wiltse bent down and whispered, "Because of the Donna Rice incident. And I think it's a shame because he would have been a

good president."

Wiltse was asked if - under similar circumstances - she would have remained married to her husband as

Lee Hart did. "Probably, because there are children. That's why I admire her,"

"They ought to run her for president," Wiltse said.

The media seemed to allow enough people at the reception through their cordon to provide photo opportunities.

A boy stepped through and offered Hart a piece of paper.

"I got your wife's autograph first," the boy said.

"You got your priorities right," Hart said.

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Cover-up alleged in smoking case

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Documents allegedly detailing how the tobacco industry covered up the dangers of cigarettes for years could be revealed in a lawsuit filed by a veteran smoker who later died of lung cancer, attorneys say.

The case of Rose and Antonio Cipollone could show the inner workings of the tobacco industry in unprecedented detail, according to one follower of such tobacco liability suits.

Information obtained by the plaintiffs details how cigarette companies stifled research into a safer cigarette, covered up what they knew about the dangers of smoking and influenced public opinion, said Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and co-founder of the Tobacco Products Liability Project, an anti-tobacco legal clearinghouse.

"Whether Cipollone wins or loses, the cat is out of the bag," he said. A member of the defense team

acknowledged the case is unique because of the internal documents involved, but said testimony will put them in context.

Jury selection began Thursday, nearly five years after the Cipollones sued the manufacturers of the

cigarette brands Mrs. Cipollone smoked for 40 years. Opening arguments are scheduled for Jan. 27.

She died in 1984, but her husband carried on the suit, which charges that Philip Morris Inc., Liggett Group Inc. and Lorillard Inc. were negligent and liable for her lung cancer.

Critical pre-trial rulings appear to have limited Cipollone's chances. But his attorney, Marc Z. Edell, says he sees a chance for the first victory in a liability suit against cigarette makers.

The case comes to trial before U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin while a similiar one continues at trial in Lexington, Miss.

No one suing a tobacco company for health complications from smoking has ever been granted damages. Fewer than 10 such cases have gone before a jury since World War II. Most faded away because the plaintiffs lacked the resources to fight the well-financed tobacco companies or because a judge dismissed them.

But more than 100 cases are pending and regardless of which side wins the Cipollone suit, it is important for two reasons: the decisions on pretrial issues and the sensitive company documents expected to come to light.

Movie viewers break record

By David Hartman Collegian Reporter

While most students were taking advantage of the three-day weekend for a little rest and relaxation, a group of Haymaker Hall residents was trying to get into the record books.

Residents of third floor Haymaker spent the weekend trying to break the campus record for movie viewing. Bob Copple, senior in industrial engineering and third floor Haymaker resident, said the old record was 53 hours and 52 minutes, set by students on fifth floor Haymaker in the fall of 1986.

The group of approximately 30 students began watching movies at 4 p.m. Friday and planned to continue watching them until at least 4 p.m. Monday, setting a 72-hour record, he said. In order for the record to be valid, at least one student had to be watching the movies at all times.

Before a new record could be

attempted, permission first had to be obtained from the residence hall governing board, since the marathon was a social activity, Copple said. The students then borrowed the hall video cassette recorder and brought movies from home. Some

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Staff/Sarah Bradshaw

Students from third floor Haymaker Hall gathered last weekend to participate in a movie marathon. The students broke the record by watching 72 hours of movies on videotapes.

of the movies included in the marathon were "Airplane," "Red Dawn," "Youngblood" and, appropriately, "Wildcats."

Paul Branson, junior in journal-

ism and mass communications, said one of the main reasons for the marathon was to "keep the guys like the freshmen and sophomores happy over the long weekend with

ism and mass communications, an alternative activity to going to said one of the main reasons for the Aggieville."

He also said the movie marathon would settle everyone down after the long Christmas vacation.

Convicted Nazi dies prior to execution

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Andrija Artukovic, a convicted war criminal and former internal affairs minister in the Nazi Puppet state of Croatia during World War II, has died in jail, the official Tanjug news agency said today.

He died Saturday at age 88, the agency said.

Artukovic, known as the "Butcher of the Balkans," was extradited from the United States in February 1986.

Three months later, he was sentenced to death by firing squad after being convicted of war crimes in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Tanjug said Artukovic died in the hospital at Zagreb's penitentiary, but did not give the direct cause of death. It said the president of Zagreb's district court had ruled that Artukovic's remains be buried unmarked at an unspecified location.

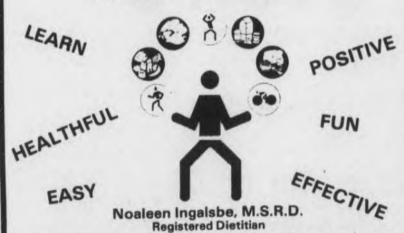
Artukovic has been suffereing from general and cerebral sclerosis and temporary senility, according to his lawyer and the Tanjug report.

The news agency said the latest medical bulletin released last spring showed Artukovic was losing weight and suffering from anemia.



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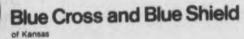
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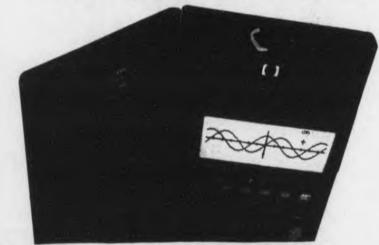
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BusinessTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 19, 1988 ■ Page 7

200 DOLLAR PITCHERS OWIERS

Staff/John La Barge Brothers Tavern is an Aggieville bar that has undergone a change of ownership and remained open despite the new drinking laws.

Aggieville experiencing effects of drinking laws

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Beer is a commodity that has contributed heavily to the popularity and prosperity of Aggieville. By virtue of the laws governing its sale and consumption, it is also contributing to the complexity of sales and presenting management challenges for some bar owners.

In past months, Aggieville has seen closings of bars or changes of ownership, and the changes may not have yet fully run their courses, according to some Aggieville merchants.

In 1986, some merchants forecast a bleak future for some Aggieville bars as a result of the drinking law change. However, bar owners and operators and the leadership of the Aggieville Merchants Association remain optimistic about the future of Aggieville.

In 1937 the Kansas Legislature enacted laws establishing 18 as the minimum drinking age. In 1949 the law was amended to differentiate between beer containing more or less than 3.2 percent alcohol, making it illegal to serve beer containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol to anyone under the age of 21.

In 1985, following a nationwide trend based on new federal legislation, Kansas enacted laws that progressively made it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to buy or consume beer.

Aggieville has long been a bastion for K-State students seeking good times and relief from academic worries. When the minimum drinking age was 18, nearly the entire student body met the criteria and bars flourished, but the amended law excluded as much as 75 to 80 percent of the student body from legal drinking.

"Having 80 percent of the students no longer eligible to drink has an impact not only on the bars but also on the carryover trade for other businesses," said Brian Taylor, president of the Aggieville Mer-

chants Association.

"There may be a sifting-out process as merchants match their business to the market," said Karen Davis, assistant director for community development in Manhattan.

"Aggieville has definitely had its ups and downs, and the drinking law changes have had an impact, but the leadership of the Aggieville Merchants Association is strong," she said.

said.

"It has been our policy to keep out anyone under 21 because of the danger of them drinking illegally. If we can find a suitable way to keep them from drinking, we may change our policy. But putting a stamp on people's hands is not working, as evidenced by the problems some of the other drinking establishments have had with underage drinking."

- Eldon Clark

"When three-fourths of the students are under 21, there is a cutback in business," said Eldon Clark, manager of Dark Horse Tavern.

"It has been our policy to keep out anyone under 21 because of the danger of them drinking illegally. If we can find a suitable way to keep them from drinking, we may change our policy. But putting a stamp on people's hands is not working, as evidenced by the problems some of the other drinking establishments have had with underage drinking," he said.

But not all businesses are experiencing difficulties because of the new legislation.

Terry Ray of Ray Enterprises said two of the three drinking establishments controlled by Ray Enterprises just had their best year ever in terms of sales.

"When 80 percent of the student population is under 21, there is bound to be an impact, as evidenced by the closing of the Rockin' K Bar, Mannequins, Mr. K's and Bonkers," he said.

"I think we have leveled off, but this is a free enterprise system, so there will always be someone who will come in and think they can do better. There is never a status quo," Ray said.

"Several factors have contributed to the downturn in Aggieville, and the drinking age law changes have had a major impact," said John Heritage, owner of The Sound Shop.

"When 75 percent of the students can no longer come down and have a beer as I did when I went to K-State, then Aggieville loses the reputation it's had for all these years," he said.

There has been a gradual change from bars to the nicer shops, such as clothing and audio shops, Heritage

"When the drinking age changed, are that really hurt, and it's very obvisaid.

ous to see that's what caused the demise of drinking establishments in Aggieville," he said.

"Aggieville has always been up and down, but it will do fine," he added.

Aggieville is still considered a good investment prospect despite the instability.

Daniel Weir, commercial real estate properties agent for Coldwell Banker Hallmark Homes Inc., said he has more buyers than sellers for most businesses in Aggieville and there is interest in purchasing Aggieville drinking establishments.

He said although he currently has none of the bars or tavems listed for sale, if the right operator with the right price came along, any one of them could be sold.

"Aggieville still represents a good investment in the tavern business if the operator addresses the entire market spectrum. People go to the bars for social interaction, and although alcohol may serve as a lubricant for that interaction, people are not there just to drink," Weir said.



Staff/John La Barge

The Rocky Mountain Bonkers Club sits empty after its doors were closed last fall. Many bars have reopened under new ownership.

Law requires 2.0 GPA for students to get aid

By Susan L'Ecuyer Agri/Business Editor

Students who receive federal financial aid must now meet two criteria by the end of their sophomore year in order to continue receiving that aid, according to federal regulations.

The Reauthorization Acts of 1986 now require that students who have completed 60 credit hours of coursework at K-State demonstrate a 2.0 grade point average to remain eligible for federal financial aid.

Students who receive aid in the form of Pell Grants, the State of Kansas scholarships or college Work Study programs will be affected.

Federal loan programs that are also included on the list are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the Perkins Loan (formerly the National Direct Student Loan), the Guaranteed Student Loan, the

Supplemental Loan for Students and the PLUS Loan.

Lorene Dahm, administrative officer in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the 2.0 GPA requirement had not been a factor in determining satisfactory academic progress for federal financial aid eligibility.

"I anticipate that students who receive these letters will be confused."

-Lorene Dahm

Dahm stressed that transfer students must complete the 60-hour requirement at K-State before the 2.0 GPA requirement affects them.

"Only those hours that have been completed at K-State apply," she

Those students who fail to comply with these requirements will be noti-

fied by the financial aid office that they have been put on financial aid warning for a semester.

Dahm said students who receive the warnings may not be aware of the requirements since the new regulations just took effect in the fall of 1987.

"I anticipate that students who receive these letters will be confused," Dahm said.

At the end of the semester, the student's performance will be evaluated, and eligibility for federal financial aid will be reinstated to satisfactory progress if the deficiency in either the hours or GPA is removed.

If a student does not remove the deficiency, he or she will be put on exclusion and will not be able to receive federal financial aid, Dahm said. A student may be reinstated if they meet the requirements for satisfactory academic progress.

Tort reforms won't affect student fees, officials say

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

Proposed reforms in the civil justice, or tort, system have some student health users worried about a fee increase, but K-State officials said their fears are unfounded.

The Kansas Supreme Court recently ruled that certain medical malpractice reform laws were unconstitutional. The laws are invalid unless they are changed to apply the reforms to all classes of lawsuits. In response to this ruling, the 1988 Kansas Legislature will examine a group of "tort reform" bills.

Any changes in the reform laws will have little effect on the K-State community, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Although Lafene doctors currently pay for their own malpractice insurance, their salaries are adjusted to cover the cost, Tout said. At least 25 percent of Lafene's 1988 budget of \$2,609,000 goes toward doctors' salaries.

The operating budget for Lafene accounts for every aspect of the center's operation, Tout said. It is compiled from a \$60-per-semester charge assessed to each full-time student. The center does not receive any other University, state or federal money, he said.

Every effort will be made to keep the semester cost at \$60 per student, he said, adding that the Lafene hospital and kitchen were closed to curtail expenses.

Doctors at Lafene pay some of the lowest malpractice premiums in the state, Tout said.

"We're in a low-risk group," he said. "I am unaware of anyone (in the state) who pays a lower premium."

Lafene is in a low-risk group because doctors do not perform surgery or use experimental drugs, Tout said. Tout is working with the administration on a plan that would separate the costs for malpractice insurance from the doctors' salaries.

"We are trying to get away from salary adjustment," he said.

Separating the two costs would eliminate several problems, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"Right now we have the question of whether the adjustment covers all of it (the malpractice premium) or part of it," he said.

Krause echoed Tout's statement that the student health fee would not increase.

The medical profession has faced rising rates for malpractice premiums in recent years. Some doctors, including Tout, believe a limit placed on jury awards in injury suits would affect those premiums.

"The awards are out of reason in some cases," Tout said.

Tax changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even if you've learned enough about the new tax law to file your return this year, it's no time to quit.

The law is still changing, and you may need to adjust your withholding again this year to reflect those changes. That would mean filling out another W-4 form and giving it to your employer.

The changes that took effect Jan 1, 1988, are not nearly so numerous as last year's but they will still affect millions of tax returns. Here are some of the major new provisions:

RATES: In 1987 there were five tax rates, ranging from 11 per-

cent to 38.5 percent. The Reagan administration and members of Congress who wrote the new law like to say it has only two marginal tax rates but there really are three: 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent.

The 15 percent rate is the only one that most taxpayers will face. It applies to taxable income (after deductions and exemptions) up to \$29,750 for couples filing jointly and up to \$17,850 for singles.

The 28 percent rate hits the next step of taxable income: between \$29,751 and \$71,900 for couples and between \$17,851 and \$43,150 for singles.

The 33 percent rate hits the next step of income, and the top figure to which it applies depends on how many personal exemptions you claim. A couple with no children would pay the 33 percent rate on taxable income between \$71,901 and \$149,250; for each additional exemption, the \$149,250 figure would rise by \$10,920. A single taxpayer claiming only one exemption would pay 33 percent on taxable income between \$43,151 and \$89,560.

Once taxable income exceeds the upper limits of those ranges, the additional amount is taxed at 28 percent. Applying the 33 percent rate to a portion of upper-income earnings has the effect of subjecting these taxpayers' entire income to a flat rate of 28

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which it applies depends on how percent.

MORTGA

were allowed to exempt from taxation \$1,900 for yourself, your spouse and each dependent you claimed. For 1988 earnings, that rises to \$1,950.

TIONS: Non-itemizers were allowed a standard deduction of \$2,540 (single) or \$3,760 (couple filing jointly) for 1987. Those 65 or older or blind got more. For 1988 the figures go up to \$3,000 and \$5,000 with additions for elderly or blind.

This was 65 percent deductible for 1987. Only 40 percent may be deducted when your 1988 return is filed a year from now.

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Only interest on the principal home and one other home is deductible; the deduction is allowed only on the first \$1 million of debt to acquire or improve the home. There is a \$100,000 limit on deductible homeequity loans.

INVESTMENT INTEREST:
The deductible portion of investment interest that exceeds investment income is now a maximum of \$4,000 for joint returns and singles or \$2,000 for couples filing separately.

the maximum tax on profits from assets owned more than six months was 28 percent. In 1988 the minimum holding period is more than one

1988

year and the maximum rate is 33 percent.

ESTIMATED TAXES: You generally must pay in advance, through wage withholding or quarterly payments on non-wage income.

■ IRA PAYOUTS: If your age reached 70½ in 1987, you face a penalty unless you begin taking distributions from your Individual Retirement Account by April 1,

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the interior of the Fred C. Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday. Because the coli- as many student employees as Ahearn uses.

Employees of the Osborne Co., a Manhattan general contractor, survey seum is much larger than Ahearn, it will need the services of at least twice

Erecting coliseum 'problem free'

By Nancy Chartrand

Staff Writer

"It's been problem-free." That's the word from Charlie Thomas, director of Fred Bramlage Coliseum, on the construction schedule

of the multi-purpose arena. Construction of the coliseum began in October 1986. When completed, it will be the largest in the Big Eight Conference.

'We have got a real good general contractor," Thomas said, referring

Kansas City, Mo.

While the cold weather has posed problems for some projects, it has not

hampered progress at the coliseum. "We've got (the structure) closed in." Thomas said. "The weather hasn't affected it."

Part of the floor and the painting of the east side were to have been completed last Friday. The seating sections are also expected to be completed soon.

Thomas said the coliseum should

to J.E. Dunn Construction Co. Inc. of be ready for occupancy by July. The dedication is planned for early September.

"It is really taking shape," Thomas said. "It should be going a bit faster now." The sale of seats is also going well,

said Art Loub, president of the KSU Foundation. Loub said only 700 of the 2,900

chairback seats have not been

Money from the sale of these seats goes toward the KSU Athletic

Department's pledge of \$2 million for the coliseum.

Alumni and others have contributed \$7 million through the Foundation, and an additional \$7 million has come from students.

For a minimum gift of \$2,500 per seat, contributors may purchase season tickets in the premium chairback seats, with a 10-year option.

A similar priority seat sale was used during the construction of KSU



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Legislators visited by students selling 'Margin' proposal

By The Collegian Staff

Associated Students of Kansas is sponsoring a group of 200 students as it lobbies the Kansas Legislature today in Topeka in an effort to show support for the Margin of Excellence plan.

MOE is a three-year plan designed by the Kansas Board of Regents. Its purpose is to upgrade the six state universities through increased appropriations in the areas of faculty, salaries and instructional programs.

Students will first be addressed by Gov. Mike Hayden in the Capitol Rotunda. ASK representatives will then meet with legislative leaders, and the lobbying students will divide into small groups to meet with their representatives.

Jennifer Leeds, ASK campus director and junior in political science and economics, said the most important part of ASK's platform attending is a very visible and is to see that an increase in student salaries results from an increase in

tuition. This can be done through additional scholarship programs or through an increase in Work

Study programs, she said. ASK will also lobby for an increase in faculty salaries, Leeds

"We want to see if we can get a larger increase or at least see if the legislators have the same ideas that we do," Leeds said.

K-State faculty are scheduled for a 7.9 percent salary increase if Hayden's budget proposal is passed by the Legislature without

At least 60 students from K-State will be attending the lobbying session, Leeds said. In addition, the University of Kansas plans to send at least 100 students, and the other regents institutions are sending students as well.

"The large number of students very effective lobbying tool," she





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Students may never face financial aid delays again

By Nancy Chartrand Staff Writer

Those students who faced delays receiving financial assistance checks last semester will be happy to know that most of the problems have been alleviated.

"The fall semester delays were a combination of late applications and students who were selected for documentation," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Some students did not receive their Pell Grant checks until Dec. 1.

Last fall was the first time applications for Guaranteed Student Loans were included in the ACT Family Financial Statement forms, he said, adding that the combination made the volume of applications that had to be processed much larger than usual.

Because of this large volume, guarantee agencies, which ensure that students have no loan defaults or owe money, had to change the way in which they process financial infornew process also caused delays.

Another delay for some students is buted to a lack of preparation by the documentation of their applications.

Viterna said 30 percent of the applications are selected for verification, which lengthens the process.

Two items that tend to be selected for verification are marital status and dependency.

This semester has gone very well," Vitema said. "Everything that we could possibly do (to get the checks in on time) we did."

The number of emergency student loans requested for the spring semester was down 50 percent from the fall

So far, 745 loans have been approved for \$384,733. In the same time period for the fall semester, 1,462 loans were approved for

Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance, said the difference between the fall and spring semester amounts can be attri-

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students.

When students come in for the fall semester, they either haven't completed their paperwork, haven't had their application verified or the lender hasn't processed the application," he said. "But in the spring, it's a routine matter."

Loans will continue to be approved for the first eight weeks of classes, Moeder said. They can be issued to students for up to two-thirds of the students' enrollment fees. Repayment periods may not exceed 90 days or extend into the final two weeks of the semester.

Viterna recommended that in order for students to receive their checks on time next fall, they should have their applications in by March 15. If students have any questions, he suggested they make an appointment with a counselor.

Child with AIDS denied help; conflict separates community

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Calif. - A refusal by volunteer firefighters to help a baby with AIDS at a monastery that cares for unwanted infants has left residents of this rugged coastal town wrestling with questions of compassion, communicable disease and fear.

"Some are lining up behind the fire department and some are lining up behind Starcross (Monastery)," said Sonoma County Supervisor Ernie Carpenter.

Although the Annapolis fire department agreed last week to respond to such calls in the future, one firefighter quit, saying he was frightened because he had not been trained to deal with victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Monastery leaders say the incident has fanned hostility that has flared occasionally since Starcross began accepting AIDS-stricken babies a year ago in this rural community about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

People are angry that firefighters did not respond, "but again they blame Starcross for not being ready for their own emergency," said Rae Brodjeski, a 21-year resident of Annapolis and the town's postmistress at a tiny, one-room

structure built in 1902. On the night of Dec. 21, workers at Starcross dialed 911 to report 1-year-old Aaron appeared to be choking.

The county fire dispatcher radioed the Annapolis Volunteer Fire Brigade. When they declined to respond, the fire crew in Sea

Ranch, about 15 minutes away, was called.

The Sea Ranch crew administered oxygen to the baby, who was taken to a hospital about 30 miles away and died of pneumonia two days later. Authorities said Aaron's death was not due to delays in medical treatment.

Delbert Thyarks, an 11-year veteran of the fire department, said he declined to answer the Starcross call because he hadn't been trained in emergency medical care for AIDS patients. Now he feels angry, misunderstood, misquoted, and he's quitting.

"I said I wasn't going there and I meant it," he said. "If I had the proper training and knew more about the AIDS virus, maybe it would be different. I don't know that much about it and I'm scared."

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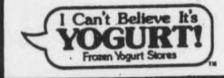


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K-State groups consider gender policy

By Brian Hummell Collegian Reporter

Final steps are being taken to form a University-wide gender policy that would address sexism in the classroom and on the job.

The nine-woman, seven-man Task Force on Nonsexist Environment, which was formed in February 1987, presented a gender policy to President Jon Wefald on Oct. 27 of last year. Less than a month later, Wefald sent the policy to the heads of the Council of Deans, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, the Classified Affairs Committee, the Commission on the Status of Women, and the

Positive approach to combat sexism

Faculty Women's Caucus.

mend changes or improvements to the policy by Feb. 1, after which time he will approve or reject the policy.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said none of the recommendations have been submitted, but that he expects all of the groups to meet the deadline. Reagan would not speculate on what the groups might recommend, but he did say "we wouldn't have sent it out if we didn't think it was a good plan."

The policy has a 20-point plan Wefald asked the groups to recom- focusing on awareness, education and evaluation. Sandra Coyner, Women's Studies Program director and task force member, said she believes the most important point of the policy is the formulation of a presidential advisory committee. The committee would, under provisions of the policy, include faculty, staff and students who would evaluate the progress of the policy and report to the president.

Coyner said she thinks the gender

policy should be adopted.

"Many learning and working environments at Kansas State are still sexist," she said.

The policy that Coyner and the other task force members drafted has as its goal the creation of "an overall environment at Kansas State University in which all students, faculty and staff interact with each other solely on the basis of their individual strengths and characteristics without having those interactions contaminated by generalizations, stereotypes

or other valuations based on gender." Coyner said she expects the policy to be approved but not understood

because the policy stresses a positive

There are no punishments in this policy and people don't understand that," Coyner said. "The entire focus of the policy is to describe an ideal and why we should accept it as an

Reagan, who describes the policy as an "educational program that deals with prejudices and attitudes," said any funding for the program would come from Provost James Coffman's budget and other existing budgets, as well as an increase in the Women's

Studies Program budget. "This is a policy for the people," Coyner said. "With everybody putting in a little bit of time, we won't

have to spend a whole lot of money." Coyner said the key problem is an attitude of stereotyping people by treating them as a member of a group instead of recognizing their uniqueness as an individual

"The task force has a big hope that we can establish a climate at KSU where people do the right thing and it is unthinkable to do anything else."

Stronger security proposed for certain nuclear facilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators say they are concerned about possible terrorist strikes at commercial facilities containing highly enriched uranium fuel and may require the facilities to install crash-proof fences and to set up a special, highly trained team of

"We're looking at terrorist

this material, they could make a crude nuclear weapon," said Donald Kasun, a section chief in

were proposed last month to keep the commission's standards in line with facilities controlled by the

The four plants that would be groups. If they got their hands on affected by the rules change are UNC Naval Products in Montville, Conn., a division of United Nuclear Corp.; Babcock & Wilcox in Lynchburg, Va.; Nuclear Fuel Services in Erwin, Tenn.; and GA Technologies Inc. in La Jolla,

The four companies are of special concern because they are the only NRC-licensed facilities in the country that contain highly enriched uranium fuel.

Governor denies charges

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The state House of Representatives will begin impeachment hearings against Gov. Evan Mecham later this week, the speaker announced Monday, while county officials turned in more than 300,000 petition signatures aimed at forcing

him to face a recall election. House Speaker Joe Lane, who like

Mecham is a Republican, named a 10-member special select committee on the impeachment issue, which began organizing Monday and hold its first real hearing Wednesday.

House special counsel William that Mecham violated the law on several grounds, including failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan and

borrowing money for personal business from the governor's protocol fund.

The embattled first-term governor has denied violating any laws and has rejected repeated calls for his resignation, including one last weekend by Republican U.S. Sen. John McCain and three GOP members of Arizona's U.S. House delegation.

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safeguards and transportation division. Kasun said the NRC regulations

Department of Energy.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 19, 1988 ■ Page 11

'Cats punish Oklahoma

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

It was as close to perfection as a men's college basketball team is going to get.

Behind Mitch Richmond's 33 points, an unrelenting defense, a patient offense and clutch free-throw shooting throughout the game, K-State managed to halt the thoroughbred University of Oklahoma Sooners, 69-62, Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The win against previously No. 3-ranked OU - which dropped to No. 11 this week following consecutive losses to Louisiana State University and K-State — motivated Wildcat Coach Lon Kruger to say: "This was a special win" - a strong statement from a normally low-keyed coach.

As in the loss to LSU, the Sooners were outscored not from the field but at the charity stripe. K-State hit 23 of its 25 attempts as compared to OU's 12 of 13.

"The thing that sticks out in our last two losses is that we're getting beat by 20 shots at the free-throw line and I find that's kind of hard to understand," OU coach Billy Tubbs said.

Kruger said he had spoken to his squad about their free-throw shooting prior to the

"We talked a lot about the fact that we can't give away points, and obviously (our) concentration paid off," Kruger said.

Starting center Fred McCoy, who shot four of four from the line and finished with 16 points and 13 rebounds, took Kruger's words to heart.

"I practiced on my free throws all this week. The coaches have told us we have all missed some big free throws and I couldn't see that happening again," McCoy said.

K-State's defense held Oklahoma in check in the first half until Richmond got untracked. With the score tied at 8-8, the 6-foot-5 senior guard/forward scored 13 straight points to put K-State up by four with 11:38 left to play. Richmond finished the game with nine of 18 shooting from the field, and, more importantly, wasn't whistled for a foul.

"That was one of my best. You can't ask for more than that," Richmond said. "Mitch's game was definitely phenomonal or whatever word you want to use to describe it. We had to have it," guard Steve Henson

K-State never trailed again in the first half and led by as many as five points — thanks largely to OU switching to a zone defense before the Sooners closed K-State's advantage to three at the intermission.

In the second half, Oklahoma rebounded to take a four-point lead with 9:15 to go after the 'Cats missed easy shots three straight trips down the floor. But K-State made 16 consecutive one-and-one attempts down the stretch to ice the seven-point win.

"(K-State) had a great game," Tubbs said. "They took us out of our game plan and forced us to play theirs."

With just three turnovers against OU's full-court pressure, it was simple to keep the Sooners from playing their favorite brand of basketball - run and gun.

"That was the key. You've got to start there to have a chance against Oklahoma,"

"We talked about holding them in the 70s," Henson said. "We knew we wouldn't have any problem with their good transition game because we weren't going to run with them. Their easy baskets come off the press."

■ See MEN'S, Page 12

			-		-	
ou	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
GRANT	39	5-21	0-1	9-9	14 3	19
SEIGER	22	0-3	0-2	0-0	3 5	0
KING	20	7-15	0-0	1-1	6 2	15
BLAYLOCK	40	5-16	2-10	2-2	2 4	10
GRACE	40	5-16	0-8	0-0	4 2	10
Martin	23	1-3	0-0	0-0	4 2	10
Wiley	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	1 1	0
Jones	6	1-2	0-0	0-1	1 3	2
Total	s	24-76	2-21	12-13	4024	62
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
RICHMOND	40	9-18	1-2	14-16	9 0	33
BLEDSOE	25	2-2	0-0	0-0	8 4	4
McCOY	34	6-13	0-0	4-4	13 4	16
SCOTT	30	3-9	0-2	0-0	2 2	6
HENSON	40	1-4	1-3	5-5	4 2	8
Glover	10	0-3	0-1	0-0	1 0	0
Dobbins	21	1-1	0-0	0-0	1 4	2
Totals		22-50	2-8	23-25	4316	69

Halftime score: K-State 31, Oklahoma 28. Turnovers: K-State 14, Oklahoma 7. FG Pct.: K-State, 44.0, Oklahoma 31.6.



K-State's Mitch Richmond drives around Oklahoma's Harvey Grant during Saturday night's game at Ahearn Field House. Richmond led the 'Cats with 33 points.

Wildcats rank 29th

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

K-State enters tonight's game against The Wichita State University with more confidence than ever and a place in the Associated Press' men's basketball rankings.

Following Saturday's 69-62 upset win against then third-ranked Oklahoma, the 8-4 Wildcats received 13 votes and enter the game as the No. 29 team in the nation in the latest AP poll released Monday.

But K-State can't rest on its laurels for long. The Shockers, 10-5 overall, come into Ahearn Field House having won nine of their last 11 outings. And ■ See WSU, Page 12

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, records through Jan. 17 and last week's ranking:

HUU	a s ramanig.		
1.	Arizona (45)	16-1	1
2.	N. Carolina (10)	13-1	2
3.	Temple (5)	12-0	4
4.	Kentucky	12-1	5
5.	Purdue	15-1	8
6.	Pittsburgh	13-1	6
7.	Michigan	. 14-1	10
8.	UNLV	14-1	13
9.	Duke	10-2	7
10.	Iowa State	15-2	14
11.	Oklahoma	14-2	3
12.	Brigham Young	12-0	NR
13.	Illinois	13-3	20
14.	Syracuse	12-4	9
15.	Georgetown	11-3	11
16.	Kansas	12-4	16
17.	Wyoming	12-3	12
18.	Texas-El Paso	15-2	NR
19.	Iowa	11-5	17
20.	N.C. State	10-2	NR
0	thers receiving votes: A	Auburn 138.	Flori-

Others receiving votes: Auburn da 96, New Mexico 91, Villanova 74, S. Mississippi 55, Bradley 48, Maryland 41, Georgia Tech 27, K-State 13, Indiana 11, Boise State 10, Depaul 10, Georgia 10, Arkansas 7, Richmond 7, Old Dominion 5, St. John's 5, LSU 4, Missouri 4, Rhode Island 4, Virginia Tech 4, Memphis State 3, S. Carolina 2, SMU 2, Utah 2, Louisville 1, Loyola, CA 1, Xavier, OH 1.

Consistency key element in drubbing of Sooners especially pleased with the consis- K-State guards Steve Henson, Buster ably our best 40 minutes of the year." 'Cats was free-throw shooting. K-

By Bill Lang

Sports Writer Consistency.

In Webster's dictionary, it is

defined as "compatibility or agreement among successive acts, ideas or events."

For K-State's men's basketball

team, companionity mates made successful its Big Eight Conference home opener against the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The consistency the 'Cats played with was the major element in their 69-62 victory Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger was

tency the 'Cats showed during the nip-and-tuck game.

"Forty minutes of pure guts...we just battled hard every step of the way," Kruger said. "We really stuck in there and fought for 40 minutes. That's what we've got to do."

Stable best describes the play of

Glover and William Scott as they shut down the vaunted running game of the Sooners and handled their press with confidence.

"That was the thing we needed to do...to take care of their press," Henson said. "The Marquette game was a great game for us, but this was prob-

The effort by the K-State trio helped to limit the scoring and passing game of Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace. The Sooner guards went into the game averaging 34 points combined. Saturday night, they tallied only 24 points.

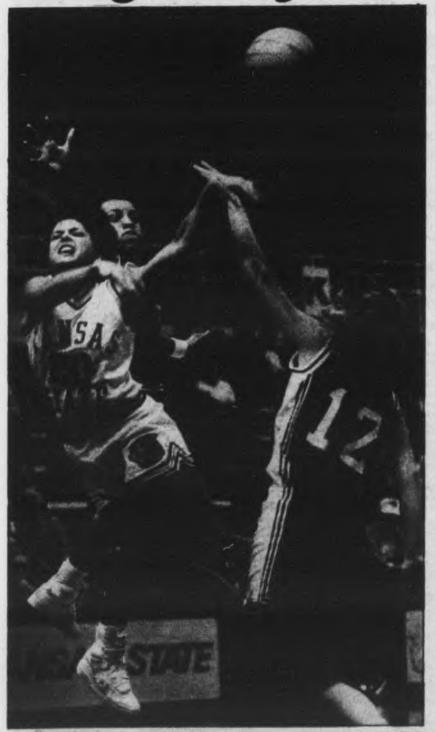
Another consistent factor for the

State connected on five one-and-one shots in the final 6:19 of play and was 23-25 for the game.

And it doesn't hurt to have the consistent playing ability of All-American candidate Mitch Richmond, either. Richmond connected

■ See VICTORY, Page 14

Lady Cats find conference tough



Elyse Funk makes a diving pass under pressure from the Oklahoma defense Saturday night. The Lady Cats were defeated by OU, 96-65.

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

Do you want to know how the competition of women's basketball in the Big Eight Conference ranks with the rest of the country?

Just ask any member of the K-State Lady Cat team. The Lady Cats have played two games thus far in the Big Eight schedule and have been beaten soundly in both. The latest trouncing took place Saturday in Ahearn Field House, as K-State was defeated, 96-65, by the Oklahoma

The 31-point margin was the largest of any loss suffered this year by the Lady Cats, who fell to 7-7 overall and 0-2 in Big Eight Conference play. Oklahoma improved to 9-5 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

After early season success with a core of newcomers leading the way, K-State has been a team trying to find its identity of late, and Saturday's performance was no exception.

"Good teams are going to take advantage of every mistake, every turnover, and every block out missed, and that's exactly what Oklahoma did," Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman said.

K-State did make a lot of mistakes for the Sooners to take advantage of. The Lady Cats turned the ball over 34 times compared to only 16 turnovers by Oklahoma. The Sooners handed out 29 assists while K-State only dished out 13. And Oklahoma shot 46 percent from the field, compared to K-State's 36 percent.

Even though the statistics sheet told the story, Mossman did not quite know where to begin when explaining her team's performance.

"When you're not shooting the ball well and making turnovers, you tend to get worried on the defensive end," she said. "That's what we did, and they got the offensive rebounds

and stuck them back in."

K-State got out of the gate quickly when freshman forward Diana Miller hit a 12-foot jump shot from the right wing to give the Lady Cats their first points. Another freshman, guard Nadira Hazim, hit a pair of free throws to extend the K-State lead to 4-0, one minute into the game.

But then somebody must have told the Lady Cats the game was over even though it had just started. Because for the next six minutes it was all crimson and white. Oklahoma scored the next 18 points before junior center Stacey Boyle got K-State going again with a bucket from underneath.

Oklahoma continued its strong showing on the offensive end for the remainder of the half, as K-State never got closer than 21-10. The Sooners, behind Jo Moseley's ten points, rolled to a 51-31 halftime lead.

K-State did attempt to make a game of it at the outset of the second period. With Hazim scoring five points and Boyle scoring four points in an 11-2 run, the Lady Cats were able to cut the Sooner lead to 53-42, with 17 minutes remaining in the game. But Oklahoma managed to get things rolling again and used some more sloppy play by the Lady Cats to extend its lead to 73-50 with just under ten minutes to play.

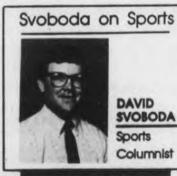
"Oklahoma did a good job of turning on the burner in the second half when we came to within 11, and we couldn't come back," Mossman said.

K-State got another fine performance from sophomore Janet Madsen. The 5-foot-9 forward from Elk River, Minn., scored 16 points to lead the Lady Cats in scoring. Most of Madsen's points resulted from offensive rebounds and free throws.

Even though Madsen was successful inside, Mossman was not pleased with the play of her other big people.

■ See WOMEN, Page 12

'Sweet Saturday' theme of the day



DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Columnist

It finally happened. I've been at K-State as either an undergraduate or graduate student for 51/2 years, and during that time K-State had never gained a home victory over the University of

Oklahoma in basketball. Until Saturday. Or shall we make that "Sweet Saturday"?

Coach Billy Tubbs and his Sooners owned a five-game Aheam Field House winning streak going into Saturday's contest, and with a No. 3 national ranking and a scoring average of 110-plus points on their side, there was no reason to believe that the streak wouldn't reach six.

But after 40 minutes of action which left most Wildcat fans with only their cuticles to gnaw on (the fingernails were gone), K-State had escaped with a stunning 69-62 win.

And I had escaped the possibility of ending my schooling never having seen K-State beat the team I dislike the most — those big, bad, cocky, mouthy Sooners.

I had even contemplated going after my doctorate if K-State was unable to beat Oklahoma in Manhattan either this season or next. That's how desperate I was to see the Wildcats beat Billy's Boys.

As the K-State sports correspondent for the Kansas City Star and Times, I wasn't able to join about 5,000 of my fellow students celebrating the moment on the floor following the game, but I was with them in spirit. I think I might have even unconsciously pumped a fist into the air when the game was over.

The K-State sports information department reminds writers before each contest that cheering in the press box is not allowed, so I didn't yell like I would have liked — although it was pretty darn tempting.

My job was to make my way to the K-State locker room, gather quotes and get back to the press box in time to pound out a story. Going into a winning locker

room following a game against Oklahoma sure felt strange. Not that I'm complaining, however. I'd like to do it again real soon. There are two big reasons I got

to make that trip into a victorious Wildcat locker room Saturday night: one was the tempo of the game and the other was Mitch Richmond.

When K-State last knocked off Oklahoma in Manhattan in early 1982, Tyrone Adams, Randy Reed, Ed Nealy, Les Craft and Tim Jankovich were the starting five for Jack Hartman's crew that finished second in the Big Eight Conference.

There was no 45-second shot clock and no three-point shot back then, and those two factors contributed greatly to K-State's 47-42

■ See COLUMN, Page 12

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

triumph over the Sooners that season. Simply put, the Wildcats could take the air

out of the ball and play a "four corners" (delay) offense for extended periods of time without risking losing the ball because the shot clock had expired.

It was possible to hold the ball for what today would seem like forever as long as you could pass it accurately and were careful on the dribble. Hartman's teams were well schooled in the fundamentals, so the delay game was a definite weapon in the arsenal.

Also, without the three-point shot, teams couldn't get an extra point every time they came down the court simply by hitting a shot from beyond 19 feet.

But today's game is different. With the shot clock, it's still possible to hold the ball, but not for as long. And with the three-point shot, teams can get back into a game quickly or run up the score in a hurry.

The challenge facing Lon Kruger and crew going into Saturday's game was how to stop Oklahoma from making the contest into a track meet in which more shots were launched from Pottawatomie County than from inside the paint under the basket.

It was a challenge point guard Steve Henson and company met with ice water in their veins and with a little help from OU's chief villain - Tubbs.

The Sooners played both man-to-man and zone defenses during the game, and Henson and mates were glad to see the zone. A manto-man is hard to hold the ball against unless you've got five great ball handlers on the floor. But the zone...

"I don't know if they didn't think they could play us man-to-man or what, but their zone let us pass the ball for 30 seconds, which is something you want to do against Oklahoma," Henson said.

Kruger said that he hadn't devised a specific way to slow down the Sooners prior to the contest, but that once Tubbs switched his defense to a zone that he told his troops to

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take some time off the shot clock before putting up a shot.

'Against (the man-to-man) we weren't holding it (the ball) that much, but against their zone we thought we'd take it down about 40 (seconds) before we took a shot," Kruger said.

The strategy worked perfectly, and K-State didn't allow the Sooners to get their vaunted fast-break offense working as a

Another key to Oklahoma's high-scoring

offense is the way the Sooners play defense. After a made shot, the Sooners like to trap and full-court press, and K-State handled the pressure brilliantly.

With Henson and Richmond doing the ball handling, K-State turned the ball over against the press only once in the opening 20

Henson finished the night with just three turnovers. Remarkable.

"My goal for the game was to handle the press and not get any turnovers," Henson said

Congratulations, Steve, you did your job

But as well as Henson played, Richmond

may have re-defined the word brilliant. He played the entire 40 minutes, was 9-of-18 from the floor, was 14-of-16 from the line, had nine rebounds and scored 33 points. Add to those numbers the fact that he had increased ball handling responsibilities and did not pick up a foul and you have a game simply as outstanding as has ever been played in Ahearn.

"He played a great game," Kruger said. "I don't ever remember him being out of control. When you've got the ball that much and so much is expected of you, your chances of making more bad decisions are really high, and he didn't make many."

I can't remember any, but I'm still on cloud nine and not yet thinking too clearly. Following the game, I told a fraternity brother that the feeling I had leaving Ahearn was the closest thing to sheer euphoria I've

experienced in my years at K-State. And my fun couldn't have come at the expense of a nicer group of guys.

ISLAND PAÇKAGE INCLUDES

* Trip Staff Advisors

SPRING BREAK '88

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Our offense can't score inside," she said. "We had six points at the half from our post players, aside from Madsen. Our post players have got to play tougher, because we are having to depend too much on our perimeter

Hazim added 14 points, while Miller and Boyle each tossed in 12 points to lead the Lady Cats' attack.

K-State will travel to Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Devaney Sports Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MATTEUCCI	11	0-4	0-0	0-1	4 3	0	
MILLER	33	5-12	1-6	0-0	5 1	12	
MADSEN	27	4-10	0-0	8-12	5 3	16	
FUNK	31	0-3	-0-0	-2-3	1 1	2	
HAZIM	28	3-9	0-1	8-10	3 3	14	
Davidson	18	2-5	0-0	1-2	3 1	5	
Boyle	22	6-9	0-0	0-1	6 1	12	
Bahner	13	0-0	0-0	4-4	0 0	4	
Lane	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	1 1	0	
Grebing	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	11	0	
Totals		20-56	1-7	23-31	41 15	65	
Oklahoma	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MOSLEY	15	5-7	0-0	2-2	1 1	12	
EPPS	26	5-13	0-0	0-0	8 2	10	
IVEY	19	3-7	0-0	0-0	9 3	6	
McKEON	19	4-6	3-3	0-0	0 1	11	
BROCK	15	3-5	0-0	2-2	3 2	8	
Zachary	20	5-9	1-3	0-0	3 2	11	
Motzke	13	2-8	0-0	0-0	2 1	4	
Willis	19	6-10	-0-0	1-2	4 3	13	
Neelcy	17	1-7	0-0	3-4	2 1	5	
Ogden	15	2-4	0-0	4-4	6 4	8	
Campbell	7	0-3	0-0	4-4	1 4	0	
Rushing	15	3-6	0-1	2-2	1 1	8	
Totals	1	39-85	4-7	14-16	4625	96	

Halftime score: Oklahoma 51, K-State 31 Turnovers: K-State 34, Oklahoma 16 PG Pct.: K-State 35.7, Oklahoma 45.8

Classifieds

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WSU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 there's always the possibility of a K-State letdown following Saturday's win - the biggest since the 'Cats knocked off No. 1 Ore-

gon State in the 1981 NCAA tournament. "A let down is always a concern, and we have addressed that possibility. We just need to go out there and play as hard as we now know we can," Coach Lon Kruger said.

Tip-off is at 8:05 p.m. and the game will be televised by the Kansas State Network.

Wichita State, coached by former North Carolina assistant Eddie Fogler, has seen its share of action lately after playing seven games in the last 14 days.

"It has been a busy time of the year for us, but schedules are made out in advance so there's nothing really you can say about it," Fogler said. "We're bumped and bruised a little bit, but so is K-State and every other team this time of the year."

The Shockers owe two of their losses to potential NCAA tournament teams, Purdue and Southwest Missouri State, who also defeated the 'Cats.

Purdue slipped past Wichita State, 80-78, in overtime, while the Boilermakers dumped K-State, 101-72. The Shockers lost to SMSU, 58-56, and the 'Cats were dropped, 82-80, by the Bears in four overtimes.

Combined, Wichita State's five starters average 58 points per game — led by forward Sasha Radunovich's 12.2 - but Kruger is concerned about the Shockers' depth.

"They have excellent balance and that makes it difficult to key on one player," Kruger said.

The WSU-K-State rivalry is one of the most closely contested series around, with the 'Cats holding a slight 8-7 advantage. And Fogler appreciates the chance to play against the conference.

one of the "Big Three" schools in the state.

"The players enjoy the game, the students enjoy it and the faculty enjoys it. It's just great to be able to play K-State," Fogler said. NOTES: Wichita State has never won in

Manhattan...guard Steve Henson has 72 assists compared to just 29 turnovers...Mitch Richmond has scored in double figures in 28 straight games. Probable Starters

K-STATE

Ht. Yr. PPG

ond 6-5 Sr. 22.7

F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	8.6	
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.1	
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.8	
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.1	
	WICHITA	STA	TE		
F	Steve Grayer	6-8	Jr.	14	
	Lew Hill		Sr.	12.2	
C	Sasha Rudonovich	6-10	Jr.	14.5	
	Dwight Praylow			10.9	
	Joe Griffin			6.4	
-					

Men's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Henson then praised the players the Wildcats had practiced against all week. Though their names won't appear in the box score, the bench warmers made a difference.

"The trap we practiced against was a lot tougher than Oklahoma's. The guys we practice against every day made it a lot easier for us (against Oklahoma)," he said.

Oklahoma was led by heralded forward Harvey Grant with 19 points, but he shot a dismal five of 21 from the field. Center Stacey King had 15 points and guard Mookie Blaylock added 14 for the Sooners.

With the win, K-State's record goes to 8-4 overall and 1-0 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma drops to 14-2 overall and 1-1 in

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TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		"		My Little Pony Leave/Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball "Michi-	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	gan at Ohio State"	Movie: "How Sweet it Is!"
10:30	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Home	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
12:30		Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "The Lonely Man"
	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Figure Skating	:
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin, Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Superbowl Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Br.	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burne
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NHL Hockey:	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	Who's Boss? Gro. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "The Goodbye Girl"	Teams to Be Announced	NBA Basket ball: Chicago
8:00	O-Hone Bee	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	The Thorn Birds	Fundamental- ist Baptist		"	Bulls at At- lanta Hawks
9:00	the Otesta at	Cagney & La- cey	thirtysome- thing		Church Missing	News INN News	Calgary	Movie: "Kan
	Almum	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Best of the	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Magic Years SportsCenter	sas City Bor ber"
4 4:00		Night Heat	Benson Nightline	Late Show Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Paper	PGA Tour Ski World	Movie: "High
	David Letter- man	Movie: "The Fighter"	700 Club	Movie: "Beau James"		Chase"	Sports Lighter Side	Commis- sioner"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please

No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

-				-		1000				
	Clas	sifie	ed /	Ad I	Rates	3		Classified	Cat	egories
ords/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous
1-15		3.25			4.78	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/B
16					5.10	1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instru
17					5.45	1.10	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
19		4.05				1.20	06	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet
20					6.50	1.25	-	Card of Thanks	20	Professional S
21					6.85	1.30	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
22					7.20	1.40		Computers	22	Resume/Typin
24					7.00	1.45	08	Computers		riosonilos i Jpin

20	3.18 4.48 8.50		1.30	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Service
21	3.30 4.85 5.75		1.35	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
23	3.45 4.85 6.00	6.90 7.55		08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Serv
24	3.60 5.05 6.25		1.45	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
25 26	3.75 5.25 6.50 3.90 5.45 6.75		1.50	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
27	4.05 5.65 7.00		2.42		Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational
28	4.20 5.85 7.25		1.65		Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
29	4.35 6.05 7.50	8.70 9.65	1.70	-	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome

14 Lost and Found

Classified Mail Order Form Address Amount paid Date ad begins, Category Total days in paper.



18

23

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Rubes

Munster

Salad

HI...IT'S ME, JEFFREY, AGAIN... AND THIS IS MY DOG, CECIL!

(wachnow)

BARK!

Bloom County

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (76-117)

01

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Organic coffee, grains and flours. Natural convenience foods and many in-store specials. We are open to everyone—plus, we are now open five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (78-82)

ONE ALTO scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532. (79-81)

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (79-87)

By Leigh Rubin

JOIN YOUR

AROUND HERE, WE THINK THAT MAKES HIM PRETTY SPECIAL!

Dating Game Jetsons

Collegian Classifieds

Cheap, but Effective

Square 1 TV GI Jos

UNLIKE MOST COMIC STRIP ANIMALS... CECIL CAN'T SPAK OR THINK OR DO ANYTHING EVEN VAGUELY, RESEMBLING

HUMAN

Tanning hides.

vealed. Results guaranteed! Free details for Dean's List Dreamers write: Report Card Rambo-ing, Zephyr Press, P.O. Box 351-KSU, San Anselmo, **FRIENDSHIP** TUTORING

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12.

If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. Sign-up and orientation is scheduled for this Thurs., Jan 21 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Denison 113A.

For more information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth, \$185, 539-3672, evenings, (77tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (77-81) TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, own entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus own electric, one-third gas, one-third water. Couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6962.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$200/month, split utilities, 1027 Kearney. Males only. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (78-82)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Close to campus/Aggie. Water, trash paid. 537-2178. (78-79) ONLY \$200 for our furniture including 19" color TV if you take over our lease to March 31, renewable. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, air-conditioner, pool, modern. \$310 per month, unfurnished. 537-3363, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (79-82)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

GROUND FLOOR, one-bedroom, 814 Leavenworth. \$185. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

04

09

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MUST SELL Datsun 1977 car, new battery and alter nator. Price \$1,000 or best offer. 776-1866. (79-80) IMPALA, 1977, 67,000 miles, air conditioner, in good condition. For best offer, 776-6805 or 776-3806 (after 5 p.m.) (79-84)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (79)

EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant for spring semester.

Apply in K-State Union Food Service Office today for position to begin training immediately. Posi-tion offers excellent practical experience. Student needed to work 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and as back-up during mid morning Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday, Work Includes customer! assistance and order taking, invoice preparation, typing, filing and data entry. Requirements include: Very good communication skills, ability to follow instructions, attention to detail, 40 wpm typing skills, desire to meet customer needs and sition will continue throughout the follow school year with possible variation in hours. (73-

SPECIAL" BEING

A SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE

EUPHEMISM FOR

BONEHEADED.

By Rich Broadfoot

By Berke Breathed

PICA YUNE

FOUND WITH

NOSE RAMMED

By Jim Davis

DOWN THROAT

ANATOMICAL MIRACLE

OMBUDSMAN

able to lift 100 lbs. regularly and 50 lbs. to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal communication skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of gency, must be clean, neat and be able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office. (73-83) PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student

STUDENT STOREKEEPER for spring semester. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30-10:20 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday desirable. Must be

positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashler, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Ser vice Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place. We require th you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

TUTOR COUNSELOR for area high school partici-pants in Upward Bound. Education major with an emphasis in math, English or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.50/hour. Preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due Jan. 15th, 1988, by 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE em ployer. (76-79)

EARN \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-80)

COLLEGE GIRL to babysit two little girls occasional ngs. 776-9653. (76-80)

RUNZA NEEDS part-time help from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Flexible scheduling, com-petitive starting wages. Aggieville location, 1101 Moro. Apply 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (76-

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Opportunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus

Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

TYPING/DATA entry position with non-smoking of fice. Minimum 8-10 hours/week with flexibility of more as needed. Blocks of time of three hours or more necessary. Requires ability to type 60 wpm accurately and to work under pressure; previous data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger, 532-5881.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 537-2400. EOE.

STUDENT HELP needed. Office experience neces-

sary. Monday-Thursday mornings and Tuesday/ Thursday afternoons. Must be a full-time student. Contact Pat or Sandy at 537-7050; Forestry Department, 2610 Ciaflin Road. (78-79) TRAINEE FOR financial paraplanner. Earn approxi-

mately \$10/hour while training. Ideal for student or homemaker wanting to earn extra money. Call 539-1662, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (78-80)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8-12. Work-study preferred. Letter of application and resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by Jan. 22. (78-80)

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 20 hours a week, \$3.50 an hour, must be available Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Work includes patron assistance, typing and puter skills. Applicant must supply references and have excellent communication skills. Apply in person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (78-82) STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred.

scribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (79-82) WORK-STUDY student wanted, chemistry room. Willard 213 or King 114. Susan 532-6665 or

20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing, typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone tran-

Arlon 532-6688. (79-83) SOMEONE WHO wants to work, mechanically oriented, flexible schedule. Contact Brian, Snyder's

Honda, 776-1888. (79-83) UNIVERSITY STAFF couple needs liberal

housekeeper/companion weekdays for housework and assisting handicapped husband who works at home. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

STUDENT HELP needed in Call Hall sales counter. Apply in person to Kathleen. (79-81)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, across street from camput Fireplace, washer/dryer. \$405/month. 539-3672,

evenings. (76-82) TWO-BEDROOM, located one-half block east of campus. \$270/month. 539-3672, evenings. (76-82)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (76-80)

HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to half with work on painting/stripping inside wood-work. Four blocks east. 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76-

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie. \$400. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

2217 GREEN Ave. Nice two-bedroom house. Appli ances, low utilities, storage area, fenced back

yard, \$325, 539-4294; if no answer 776-2505. (77tf)

NEWLY REDONE three or four bedroom; washer, dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. 815 Fremont. Call 537-9441. (77-81)

> 36 Mystical poem 37 Suitably

38 Role for

Morita

ruler

42 Twitch

43 Shop-at

48 Choose

49 German

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50 River in

51 Ending

52 Soap-

53 River

duck

Africa

or lion

for baron

frame bar

home book

Pat

40 Arab

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19 Stage

21 Shoe-

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24 Metric

15 Twin-

13 Unadul-

of burglar

Tony

Ella

12 River

1 Marionette

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, garage, central heat/air, near campus. 537-2423. (78-81)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three \$13,500. Loan department, 537-0200, (76tf)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931.

(32tf) COLOR TV for sale. 19". \$150. Call 539-2883. (76-80) BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comid

books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92) COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes—never opened. Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (76-80)

FREE RENTAL INFO

Computer Sorted by Price and Location Houses-Apts.-Trailers Roommates, Subleasing Service paid by owner.

Open noon until 9 p.m.

TELEFIND 539-2255

YAMAHA YCR350 car stereo, \$200; Sony EM50 equalizer/amp, \$60. 537-0792, Ed. (77-79)

BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series III, three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Retail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250 or best offer. 539-0305. (77-82)

FOR SALE: silver Getzen Capri trumpet \$325. Escort Radar \$175. Evenings, 532-5149. (78-82)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale. Call Dave, 532-4859. (79-82)

HEWLETT-PACKARD peripherals card reader wand printer. Like new, best offer. Call 532-4806. (79-83) LABCOATS for sale by Alpha Chi Sigma. Cost \$15. King Hall room 306. Hours Monday-Friday 10-3 or

call 532-6695. (79-83)

HAIRCUTS \$5 PERMS \$15

TANNING \$15 for 10 Sessions HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES

308 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



1st Visit Free

1214 Moro-Aggieville

call today Slender You



776-3308 Candlewood



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128 NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
DAYTONA BEACH \$99 STEAMBOAT \$87 GALVESTON ISLAND \$124

FORT WALTON BEACH \$126 ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD \$132 MIAMI BEACH \$133 HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131 DON'T DELA

COIN-A-MATIC LAUNDRY

Behind Kreem Kup 1615 Yuma Open Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

TREK 830 mountain bike. New frame, Suntour Group. Excellent condition, \$225. Jerome Nadel, 539-7573. (78-80)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable lyphonic synthesizer with heavy duty road case. \$350. 539-8477. (78-82)

PERSONALS

BI-MALE desires to meet same for companionship. Call 539-2535. (78-82)

SEX WEEK is coming! (79-82)

SHARON IN the blue sweater. Thanks for going to the wrong class. Managerial Economics will be re-ally boring without you. Would like to get to know you better. Reply in personals. Lance. (79)

TRI-DELT pledges are number one. Now it's time to

start the fun! Delta week is finally here, initiation is very near! Love, the Actives. (79) SKI MUFFS-Had a blast on the trip! Thanks! Love y'all with a cherry on top! Hee! Hee! - Muffy G. (79)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

19 BABY BOA for sale. Female, twenty-five inches. Great eater, Please call 539-0594. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20 PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE. House, near campus, garage, no pets. 537-4811 or 776-3321. (76-80)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer, \$85 a month plus one-half electricity, 532-3180, leave message. (76-83)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$115 plus onefourth bills, one block from campus. Call 539-7598.

NEGOTIABLE RENT: Female roommate, own room, pool, one-third utilitie Call 537-3202. (77-81) ities, one mile from campus.

MALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, one from Aggleville. Real good price. 539-3769. (77-81)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen, 537-3909. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Own room, \$105/month rent plus one-fifth Close to campus. Call 539-8760 or 539-4573. (77-80)

TWO MALES to share fully furnished apartment. dishwasher, fireplace, excellent management 776-9541 or 539-8760. (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. \$135/month, washe

and dryer included, fireplace. Call Mark or Chad. 537-7282 (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED: female, preferably non smoking for '88 semester. Own room, bath, laundry. Very nice! \$200 month plus phone. Call Bar-

bara 539-7464. (77-81) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block west of campus on College Heights. \$130/month, January rent already paid. Call 539-1334. (77-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: large two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus one-half utilities (average \$20). Please call 776-0201. (77-82) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-bedroom apart

ment. One block from campus. \$187.50 plus half utilities. Call 537-0944 evenings. (77-80) ROOMMATE WANTED-two-bedroom duplex, fire

place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097. (78-83) MALE RENTING room to non-smoker. Private room

and use of washer and dryer. \$150, bills paid. Call 776-2286 evenings before 8 p.m., Pete. (78-82) FANTASTIC HOUSE! Own room, large back yard, ga-rage, walking distance from campus! All this for

ly \$128.75/month plus utilities! Call Paul, 776-ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share three-bedroom own room, \$160 monthly, one-third utilities, water paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-1492 or 537-1746. (78-

MALE ROOMMATE, own room, negotiable rent. Call

776-5312. (78-79) ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farm house. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block from campus \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1565. (79-82) MATURE ROOMMIES needed to share fantastic

house: Fireplace, new washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, tons 'o' room. Call 537-9441. (79-83) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, two rooms available in large house near campus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. 537-9487 or 539-1820. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$145/month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537-0388. (79-82)

WANTED TO BUY

1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87)

TWO KU-K-State tickets wanted badly. Call Donna, 776-0873 evenings after 5:30 p.m. (78-80)

By Eugene Sheffer

28

Garfield

THE MILITANT WING OF *THE

RADICAL FEMINIST AND LESBIA GUERRILLA ALLIANCE" IS IN

TICKED ABOUT OUR RECENT

THE LOBBY AND THEY'RE

CHEEKY LINGERIE COLOR INSERT. NOW WATCH,

HOW A PROFESSIONAL

DEFTLY DEFUSES

A VOLATILE SITUATION

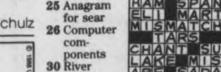












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DOWN

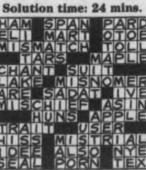
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products



creature 21 Word before year 22 Seed coat 23 Large 22 waterfalls 24 Insect 26 Buffoon 27 Harem chamber 28 Stagger 29 Weaver's reed

34 Mongrel 35 Put forth buds 37 Trouble 38 Sioux Indian 39 Haunches

47 Sargasso

creature

40 Sweet. pulpy fruit planet

44 Summer drink

the right

45 Turn to X O M X P I G Y R A X L 46 The gums C M R Z P R Y O A C Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUDDLED NUCLEAR SCI-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

ENTIST REALLY HAS FAR TOO MANY IONS IN THE

VIHLOO

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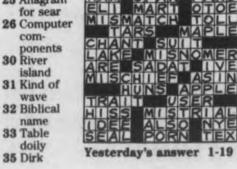


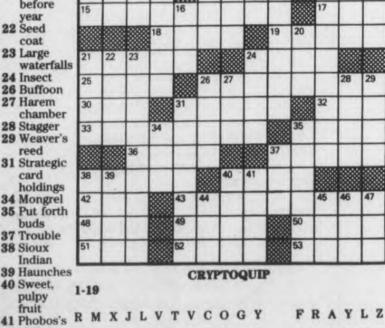
Peanuts











Hart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly dangerous nuclear weapons." Defense cuts made by the reforms would save \$43.9 billion from fiscal years 1989 through 1993, according to a position paper on the budget proposal provided by the Hart campaign.

In response to a question from the audience following the address, Hart said the first action he would take as president would be to arrange a summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to cut the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union by 50 percent.

The change in the domestic budget that would help pay for the Strategic Investment Initiative would be the institution of an agricultural supply management plan to replace the current system of farm subsidies, Hart said.

The agricultural management plan would save \$38.2 billion, according to the Hart campaign budget paper.

Neither Hart nor the position paper described the specific details of the proposed agricultural plan.

The current top tax rate of 33 percent would be maintained under his budget plan, said the former Colorado senator. According to the position paper, \$55.8 billion would be added to the federal treasury from 1989 to 1993 if the tax rate is maintained at this level.

Only the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans would be in this tax bracket, Hart said. The 33 percent bracket would only be maintained

until the deficit was resolved. "There will be no income tax increases on moderate- and low-

income Americans," he said. The corporate tax rate would be increased from 34 percent to 35 per-

cent, Hart said. He said he and his family have retired 75 percent of his accumulated 1984 campaign debt by contacting 30,000 new contributors across the

The average time required to retire a campaign debt is 10 years, Hart

Accompanied by his wife, Lee, in their first visit to Ottawa since he reentered the presidential race, Hart thanked the 500-member audience in the Mowbray Student Union on the Ottawa University campus for their

'We will always be grateful to all of you for standing up for us when we needed your help," Hart said.

Hart withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination last May amid news reports about his relationship with Miami model/actress Donna Rice.

Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for 33 points, shooting 9-18 from the two-point range, 1-2 from the threepoint range and 14-16 from the charity stripe.

"I don't know if I remember him ever being out of control," Kruger said. "When you've got the ball that much and so much is expected of you, your chances of making bad decisions are really high and he didn't make many."

"Our performance shows that we can win if we play like that," Richmond said. "It will give us something to look at for the rest of the season."

Richmond's performance even garnered applause from Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs.

"I don't think we tried a lot of different things (defensively) on Richmond," he said. "He did a have a great game though...we're at the point where we ourselves are making some All-American candidates, but he's a great player and I'm not surprised he's doing the things he does."

If consistency was the word for the 'Cats, then inconsistency was the

word for the Sooners. "When you don't shoot the ball that well it's going to be tough to win," Tubbs said, "We didn't shoot the ball that well in the first half and we didn't shoot the ball that well in the second half, either."

Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Feb. 4.

House majority whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said that current counts by both the Democrats and Republicans show a close vote on Contra aid.

However, Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he was uncertain about the prospects for renewed aid. "I frankly doubt there are enough votes for additional Contra aid," he said.

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez acknowledged Monday that the new steps announced Saturday night by President Daniel Ortega were aimed partly at influencing the Congress to reject more Contra aid. "I think it is a legitimate thing to

try to influence the criterion of the Congress of the United States to try to stop the war in Central America," Ramirez said. "I don't think it is an illegitimate thing."

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Ramirez said the renewal of U.S. aid would "sink the whole process of peace in Central America and be against the will of five Central American presidents."

Before the summit meeting, American officials had predicted that Ortega would make concessions but he went further than anticipated in lifting of the state of emergency and in agreeing to hold direct talks with Contra leaders for the first time. He also promised to release thousands of political prisoners if the cease-fire talks succeed.

Bombing suspects await dead polygamist's return

By The Associated Press

MARION, Utah - More than 150 officers wearing fatigues and packing automatic weapons ringed the compound of a slain rebel polygamist Monday as 14 relatives, including a suspect in a church bombing, holed up for a third day awaiting his "resurrection."

Relatives and authorities said Addam Swapp and 13 family members, including six children, were armed as they waited in a log house belonging to Vickie Singer.

She was one of two widows left by John Singer when he was gunned down by police nine years ago Monday.

Officers surrounded the 21/2 -acre homestead, in a mountainous ranching area 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, early Saturday after an explosion ripped through the Mormon church's Marion Stake Center a half mile away, causing an estimated \$1 million damage.

"We just want to talk to them as possible suspects in this case," said

FBI Special Agent Cal Clegg. "The reason we don't walk away is that there is a fear in the community, and if they indeed did this, then their concerns are legitimate."

Police negotiators talked by telephone with Swapp on Saturday night, but were unable to make further contact.

Singer, who was with the Hitler Youth in pre-World War II Germany, was gunned down at the cabin on Jan. 18, 1979, by police seeking to arrest him for refusing to send his children to public school.



Lead the Way ...

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Applications for the following committees are available in the SGS office, K-State Union:

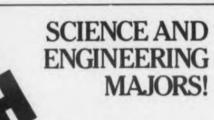
Academic Computing Advisory Committee Advisory Commmittee on Campus Development Athletic Ticket Sales Committee Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee Student Health Advisory Committee Commission on the Status of Women Convocation Committee Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations Council on Student Affairs

Fine Arts Council General Scholarship & Student & Financial Aid Committee Holton Hall Council Intercollegiate Athletic Council

Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board Recreational Services Council Sports Club Council Student's Attorney Advisory Board Undergraduate Grievance Committee University Activities Board SGA Judicial Boards: Judicial Council

Student Review Board Tribunal Traffic Appeals Board

Applications due: Friday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m. SGS Office, K-State Union.



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> Capt John Taglieri 913-532-6600



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Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

Kansas State University January 18-22, 1988

Schedule of Events (All events are open to the public)

Tuesday, January 19 Noon to 1 p.m. Religious Observance

Nichols Theatre 7:30 p.m. Pre-Convocation Forum: The Role of the Black

212 K-State Union "Eyes on the Prize" segment: "Montgomery

Bus Boycott," followed by critique of events. Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

Wednesday, January 20 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Videotape of 1965 interview: "Martin Luther King, Jr.: A Personal Portrait" 16 Bluemont Hall

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panel and discussion: "The Relevance of King's Ideas: 1988" (light complimentary lunch provided) 16 Bluemont Hall

Forum: "Current Status of Minorities in Business," Wayne Franklin Big 8 Room, K-State Union

Recognition reception for Dr. William Sutton, recipient of Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education and for Minority Student Academic Achievers Cottonwood Room, K-State Union

"Eyes on the Prize" segment: "King to Birmingham and the 1963 March on Washington" Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Ribbon" Forum Hall, K-State Union

Exhibits

January 18 to 22 College of Architecture and Design: "The Architecture of Charles F. McAfee, Wichita," Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Minority Engineering Program: "Prominent Black Scientists," Student Lounge, 2nd Floor

College of Veterinary Medicine: "Contributions of Blacks in Veterinary Medicine," Trotter Hall

Minorities Resource/Research Center, Farrell Library, 4th Floor Foyer

Martin Luther King, Jr., and The Civil Rights Movement, McCain Gallery

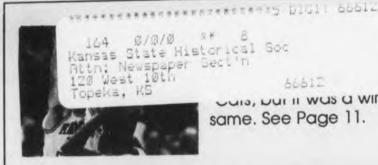
Ad paid for by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Recognition Week sponsors



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Sports Extra

A Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 19, 1988



Ahearn Field House...

March 5 marks the last time K-State will play a basketball game in Ahearn Field House. For 38 years, fans have been treated to athletic events in one of the nation's most charismatic arenas. And even though it will soon close its doors, the memories of the players, coaches and fans who have been part of Ahearn's special atmosphere will live on.

request schools

and researchers.

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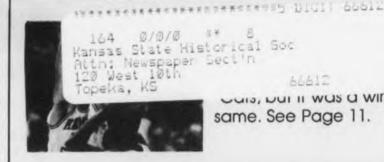
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SPRING SPORTS TABLOID, Tuesday, January 19, 1988

K-State's club sports look to build, improve

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

Rugby

Despite ending the season last year with a defeat by Kansas, K-State's rugby club is setting its hopes high for the 1988 spring

"For the last eight years our spring season has been geared totally toward the national championships, and that has been our goal for the spring season," former team captain Gregg Barnes said. "The defeat by Kansas has left us asking exactly what are we going to be playing for this spring. That was a question we had to all get together on and think about.

"I believe what we are going to do now is to emphasize the club side, rather than the collegiate side, in the spring."

The ruggers have strong returning personnel, and are going to insure the future strength of the club by implementing changes on the collegiate side.

"We're in pretty good shape as far as getting people back, so we're real lucky in that respect," Barnes said. "We will be losing some key players after this season and that's the reason we are concentrating on building the younger players right now on the collegiate side.

"The players who have only one season of eligiblity left will not play collegiate side at all. We are going to fill our collegiate team with players who have at least one season left, as well as those who have two and three seasons left, so we can build a squad that will be competing against all the other teams in the union for the championship next spring."

The rugby squad's high goals will be matched against some good competition.

"We are a lethal team whenever we step on the field and our opponents respect us for that. We are going to be playing some of the top club sides in the union and a few of them from out side of the union as well," Barnes said.

Crew

After finishing fourth at the Midwest Sprints, K-State's men's varsity crew is working to better that mark this spring. "We are going to have a tough time

repeating," Crew Coach Don Rose said. "On the other hand, I think it's possible. We were only beaten once and were unde-

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feated going into the regional championship where we finished fourth.

'We've been climbing every year from having no varsity crew, to placing eighth (in regional competiton), then to sixth place and on to last year's fourth place, so this year we're looking to improve on that."

The men's squad returns most members of the varsity boat that led them to six regatta championships last year, as well as a strong group of younger crew members contending for the open varsity spots.

"As far as the men go, we return the majority of the boat. We are only losing two or three," Rose said. "We had a good freshman novice squad last year and I think that some of those guys are going to be hard to keep out of that boat.'

K-State women's crew, coming off a seventh place finish at the Midwest Sprints, will try to put together a competitive boat for the spring.

"On the women's varsity, we lose six out of the nine that rowed in that boat, so that's a rebuilding boat for us," Rose said. "However, last year the freshman novice women's crew was well above average and so I look for the women improve over a

Soccer

K-State's soccer club is looking to better its tournament play as it gears up for its 1988 spring season. After losing the championship game in

the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament last fall, the 'Cats are hoping history won't repeat itself.

"Hopefully, we will win one of the tournaments which we got second and third place in, but we haven't won one for a couple of years," said Darin Pritchett, soccer club representative. "We hope to win the Big Eight tournament. That's the big one we want to win."

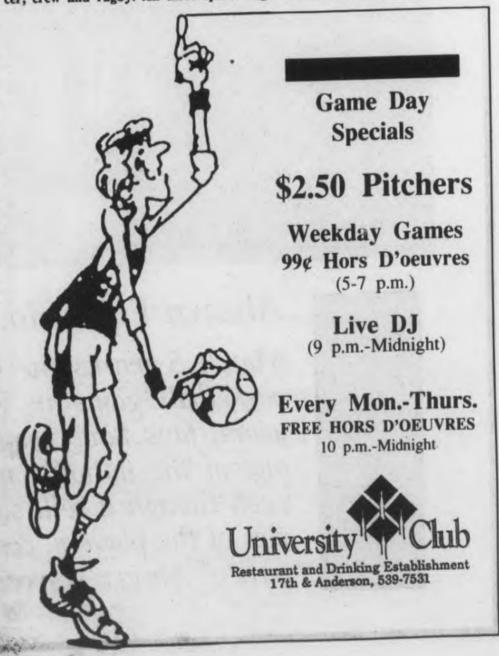
Better performance is not the only goal for the soccer club. It hopes to join the list of varsity sports at K-State.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a varsity soccer program here at K-State. However, we have problems with that due to Big Eight rules and because of University rules," Pritchett said. "The reason isn't because we're not ready, it's just because there are certain things that must be done before we can become a varsity team."

776-1919



Three sports that receive less attention but are still very popular at K-State are soccer, crew and rugby. All three sports begin their seasons later this spring.



Reagan approves new military aid to Contra rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday authorized the CIA to resume airdrops of weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, as congressional opponents worked to offset an expected presidential lobbying blitz for an extension of mili-

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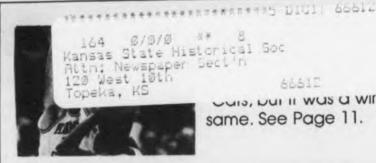
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process alive.

SPRING SPORTS TABLOID, Tuesday, January 19, 1988 Recruiting, intensity keys

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

You've got to give head football Coach Stan Parrish credit.

After an 0-10-1 campaign last season. Parrish somehow maintained his sanity and optimism and hit the recruiting trail. Even with the burden of a losing-season monkey on his back, Parrish said Saturday's recruiting visit by several high school players to K-State was the "best group we've brought in" since he was hired in December 1985.

In addition, the Wildcats have already received oral commitments from four high school players and Parrish is raiding prep hotbeds such as Florida and Texas in the quest for both size and speed to bolster his

"We've been fortunate," Parrish said. "We didn't know coming out of the season how it was going to go.

"Obviously, (the University of) Kansas being in the search for a coach for a long period of time and the good groundwork we laid earlier helped us out. Knock on wood, so far things have gone well for us," he said.

Though K-State is still light-years away from competing with big-time colleges such as the University of Oklahoma for elite prep talent, Parrish said high school seniors who have visited here were impressed with the administration's dedication to the program and its coach.

K-State is also a place where a freshman

can make an immediate impact on the

that has an oportunity to move up in the future," Parrish said.

In Parrish's two seasons at K-

stop for Parrish. There are 17 "Lone Star State" players on the current roster, and 16 "(Our recruits) know we're a program Texas high schoolers are considering K-

"There are just so many players down there and a lot of the Southwest Conference State, Texas has proven to be a successful schools have had problems with probations



K-State football player Russell Campbell spots teammate Alan Smith during a weight training session. The team will begin padded practices after spring break. and so on. There's enough kids down there to go around," Parrish said.

Parrish has also focused his recruiting strategy almost entirely on the prep ranks - a drastic change from last year when 17 junior college recruits were signed.

"Last year we recruited junior colleges to strengthen the upper-class numbers and give us some bigger kids. Now we're almost exclusively recruting high school players," he said. "If we sign 30 recruits, we won't sign more than two or three juco

Feb. 11 is the first day prep athletes can sign national letters of intent. Until then, Parrish will continue his quest for a punter, defensive linemen and people with speed who can play the defensive corners.

But it doesn't end there. The winter conditioning program for current Wildcats began Monday, and spring drills open March 28. Spring drills last about one month and consist of 20 practices.

K-State will not have a spring game this year. Parrish said it is a must that every minute be spent on the practice field. But that doesn't mean drills won't be exciting. From the coach's mouth, it sounds as if no one has a set starting spot going into next

"This spring, we've got to get our personnel lined up where they belong," he said. "A lot of our young kids (redshirts in particular) will get a chance to show us what they can do. There will be a lot of positions up for grabs."

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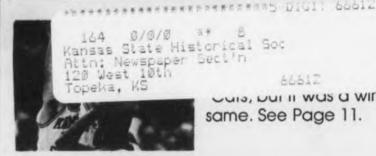




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SPRING SPORTS TABLOID, Tuesday, January 19, 1988 Richmond latest of K-State greats

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

It seems as if everyone wants to talk to K-State's standout guard/forward Mitch Richmond these days, especially after his 33-point performance in a 69-62 upset win Saturday over previously third-ranked University of Oklahoma.

Sports Illustrated is contemplating a feature article on him and the Sporting News calls weekly to check up on the 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior. This is in addition to the massive media attention Richmond received prior to K-State's matchup with

Yes, everyone in sporting circles nationwide is becoming captivated by his oncourt presence. Everyone's talking about Richmond, and so far all the talk has been good. For example:

"Richmond has major-league moves, not only in the low-post area but off the dribble, and he has a perimeter game. He is a wing player off the dribble and he has a great ability to make the long jump shot under pressure," said Hubie Brown, former coach of the New York Knicks.

"Richmond should be a first-round pick in the next NBA draft. He can legitimately do it all. He is overshadowed in the Big Eight Conference by (University of Kansas') Danny Manning and (University of Missouri's) Derrick Chievous, but Richmond is the real deal," the Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook said.

"He's more of an all-around player. Some of the other juco stars would just go out, do their part, and that's about it," said Wildcat guard Carlos Diggins, who while at Butler County Community College (El Dorado) played against former juco greats Keith Smart (now with Indiana) and Oklahoma State University's Todd Christian.

"If he doesn't make the pros, I'll eat my shoes," former NBA great Bob Lanier said.

When Richmond came to K-State via Moberly (Mo.) Junior College in 1986, there was considerable attention given to Norris Coleman and his continuing struggle with the NCAA to regain his eligibility following a high-school transcript snafu. Coleman eventually said goodbye to Manhattan and hello to the pros, leaving Richmond to the media vultures.

Richmond, though, hasn't been bothered by the "hype," as he calls it, as proven by his 22.7 points per game scoring

"I think I'm handling the media pressure really well. I'm not really thinking about what the media says. I just want to have a great senior year," Richmond said. "You've got to like the media pressure, but then again you realize people are going to be gunning for you because of what they've read. You just have to maintain."

Then there's "The Look." When he's on the playing floor, Richmond has such an intense game face that sports columnist Fred Mann of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon said Richmond would "scare someone to death this season." Is there anything special he does to prepare for a game?

"I just concentrate and try to get everyone emotionally involved and hyped up for the game. I just try to go out and make other people look at me, so they can see it in my eyes that we can win," Richmond said.

Now we'll talk nicknames. A player isn't truly initiated into the college basketball ranks unless he's tabbed with a nickname. Richmond has two.

The first nickname is "Smooth," which is what Richmond said he was called in high school. The other is a little more serious and was printed in Sports Illustrated's college basketball preview - "The Bitch." It doesn't sound humorous, but Richmond thinks it's funny.

"I think I got that in junior college. When I was coming out of high school, someone put that on my scouting report," he said. "It's pretty funny when you look at it. I laugh at that one.'

Most interviews with Richmond lead to talk of playing in the Olympics - "I sure would want to tryout," he said — and, eventually, the professional ranks.

Some speculation has been focused on the idea he might have some difficulty adjusting to life as a big guard in the NBA, but Richmond proved he could play that spot during the World University Games last summer in Yugoslavia with an average of 16.2 points per game over eight contests while leading the U.S. team to a silvermedal finish.

"There's no doubt in my mind (that he can play shooting guard in the NBA)," 'Cat Coach Lon Kruger said. "He's already



Mitch Richmond is getting national media attention in his senior year with the Wildcats. Richmond led the 'Cats to an upset win over Oklahoma Saturday night.

comfortable out there, and as he moves out there exclusively, he's going to get more comfortable. He's the kind of kid who recognizes what he needs to work on.

When you put numbers on people, you sometimes lose perspectives. The bottom line on Mitch is that he's a player who can handle a couple of different positions very capably. He has talent, and that's what the scouts recognize."

Making transitions is something Richmond has become adjusted to. He was ineligible to compete in his freshman and first semester of his sophomore seasons at Boyd Anderson High School in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and needed a summer course to obtain his diploma. Today, Richmond is on track and will receive a degree in social sciences

Even with two years of junior college under his belt to help him adjust to the big time, the transition to K-State wasn't entirely easy.

Yes, it was a big step for Richmond to come to a school with a rich basketball tradition such as K-State's. Maybe it helped that he was a little naive, so to speak. He knew about Rolando Blackman and Norris Coleman, and that's about it.

Still, it's only fitting that in the last magical season of Ahearn Field House, another court wizard in the form of Mitch Richmond is here to help make the transition to Fred Bramlage Coliseum a truly enjoyable



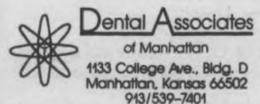
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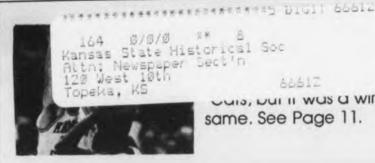
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Daughter recounts memories of Ahearn

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Kathleen Ronsee, daughter of the late Mike Ahearn, has a problem.

The problem is that most people don't know how to say her maiden name. It's a-HEARN, NOT A-hearn.

"It's not anybody's fault that they are pronouncing it wrong," she said. "It's just the way they were taught to say it.

"The way I figure it, most people haven't said my name right for about 30 or

For Kathleen and her family, the name Ahearn is something they are most proud of in a modest sort of way.

"Sure he did a lot for the K-State athletic department. He was just a father figure to me." -Kathleen Ronsee

"The field house is just a building made of stone," Kathleen said. "But it is quite an honor to have them name it after my father. I'm sure it is something that he never thought about happening or even cared

Ahearn Field House, which opened its doors in 1950 after a 10-year struggle to get a new gymnasium, has been coined "the barn," a title Kathleen finds "terrible."

"How could they call a place like that a barn?" she said. "I'm proud of the place and I hope most K-State students are today."

Michael Francis Ahearn was considered a congenial, magnetic man and that is just how Ronsee remembers her father.

"He never showed his temper," she said. "If you did get in trouble with him, you knew it. But he very rarely showed his

temper." Mike Ahearn arrived at K-State in 1904. One year later, he took over the coaching duties of football, basketball, baseball and tennis in addition to his regular teaching

duties in the Department of Horticulture. In a few short years, he made the school realize athletics played a vital part in the atmosphere of the University.

In 1920, he resigned his teaching position and embarked on his 26-year tenure as K-State's athletic director.

Ahearn was a dedicated sportsman and fan of all forms of athletics, but Kathleen said without hesitation golf was his

"My father played golf every Sunday afternoon without fail," she said. "It was service in the morning and golf in the afternoon.

"I remember when Joe (Ronsee, her husband) and I were dating and decided to get married. I was going to introduce Joe to Dad at the house, but he had already taken off for golf with some friends. So we raced after him and caught up to him. Dad got out of the car and said 'Hi, nice to meet you and good luck.' And then Dad got back in the car and took off for the course."

For people who follow K-State, the name Mike Aheam is almost legendary. But as Kathleen sees it, he was just good father who did his job as an athletic

"Sure he did a lot for the K-State athletic department," she said. "He was just a father figure to me. He didn't bring his work home with that much.

"I didn't go to many games in those days," she added. "I probably went to more dances in Nichols Gymnasium than games. I wasn't that athletically-minded and Dad didn't try to make me that way. He let me enjoy what I wanted."

Joe said it was Aheam's love of athletics and kids that made him such a great person.

"He loved to teach athletics to kids," Joe said. "He wanted to teach those kids how to do every sport that he knew. He wasn't an expert on all the sports but he loved the kids so much and cared about them and he wanted to teach them so much."

Kathleen's son Chris, who was born after Ahearn passed away, has different

memories of his grandfather. "I never really got to meet the man," he said. "He passed away before I was born. I get most of my information from Mom and Dad. From what I can gather, he was a man who cared about people a great deal and a

great deal about athletics." And how will Kathleen and her family feel when the last game is played in Ahearn

Mar. 5 against Missouri? "It's going to be a sad experience," Kathleen said. "I just want K-State to win

Staff/Sarah Bradshaw

The crowd storms the court after K-State's victory over Oklahoma Saturday. Since 1950, K-State teams have compiled a 362-95 record in Ahearn.

Field House 'unique'

By The Collegian Staff

When the curtain rings down on basketball season in March, it will ring down on Ahearn Field House, too.

This season is Ahearn's 38th and last. Since the structure opened its doors in 1950, K-State teams have compiled a 362-95 record at home. Included in that total are six perfect seasons.

When then K-State Athletic Director Mike Ahearn began his push for a new gymnasium to replace the 2,800-seat Nichols gymnasium, he kicked it off with a student rally Apr. 16, 1940. Jack Gardner was K-State's basket-

ball coach during this time, and as his program took off, so did the enthusiasm of the students. They started their campaign for a new field house with the slogan "Let's have a Crackerjack Field House instead of a Crackerbox Coliseum."

Finally, on Dec. 9, 1950, the efforts of the students and K-State supporters were rewarded. After 10 long years, the new facility, which was the fifth largest in the country at the time of its construction and the largest in the state of Kansas with a seating capacity of 13,000, opened.

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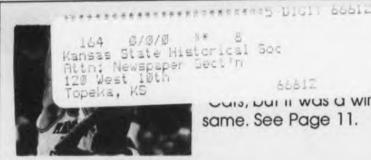
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Track teams strong

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Depth improves baseball outlook

SPRING SPORTS TABLOID, Tuesday, January 19, 1988

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

With the help of depth in its lineup, K-State's baseball team has set its goals on making the NCAA Division I playoffs, as well as having two consecutive winning

"I like us to play up to our capablities," head baseball Coach Mike Clark said. "We go out each day and play a little better than we did the day before, and I think that we can compete for a playoff spot this year. I'll be disappointed if we don't make that spot, and I think that it's been around 16 years since K-State has had back-to-back winning seasons. I feel that we are capable of doing that."

Despite a loss in their power hitting, the 'Cats have gained strength by filling up holes in their roster, Clark said.

"I think we have a lot more strengths than we had last year, but we don't have the amount of home run power that we had last year," he said. "Last year, we had a few kids who could put it out of the yard. This year, there aren't quite as many home runtype hitters, but I think that we're a little deeper in position players."

Clark said K-State has also added muchneeded depth to its pitching staff.

"Pitching-wise, there's no question that we're deeper. Last year, we went through

just about the whole Big Eight (Conference) season with just five pitchers," Clark said. "Now, we're looking at a nine- to 10-man pitching staff with some guys who can pitch Division I-type baseball, whereas last year we just didn't have the bodies. I look for us to be a lot more consistent in our pitching and for our earned run average to come down. That will keep us in more ball

Even with a more solid team, the Wildcats, who finished 28-24 last spring, will have to fight their way through some stiff conference competition in order to reach their goals.

"The Big Eight is going to be as strong as ever. A lot of people are picking Oklahoma State to be national champions. Oklahoma will be strong. Nebraska will be better than they were (last year)," Clark said. "Iowa State is supposed to be a lot better. Missouri lost a lot of kids, but their coach does such a good job with that program that we know they will be very competitvie. KU has changed coaches, and we don't know too much about their players, but we figure that they will be a little more competitive than they have been,"

K-State opens its 1988 campaign with a double-header at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan against Friends

themselves.

slow approach toward indoor," Capriotti said. "We can finish third or fourth in the indoor Big Eight meet, but I know we are better than that."

K-State's outdoor season begins April 2 with a dual against the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Both the men's and women's teams finished second at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships last year, and look to finish one notch higher this year.

"I think we have one of the best prog-

Title within reach

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

With the return of many Big Eight Conference champions, K-State head track Coach John Capriotti thinks a Big

Eight title is within the Wildcats' reach. But with both the men's and women's teams being back for practice only since Wednesday, Capriotti said he is taking the indoor season, which begins-Saturday at the University of Missouri Invitational, very "low key"

and is not expecting the best right away. "We are still in a training stage and don't want go out, run hard and have a possiblity of getting injured," he said. "With the runners being back for only a few days, I am not going to let anyone run to where they might hurt

"The team is going to have to take a

rams in the nation and one of the best

schedules," Capriotti said.

Returning to K-State's outdoor scene is Big Eight outdoor most-valuable athlete Jacque Struckhoff. Felicia Curry, who set a school record last year in the triple jump, also returns. Distance runners Anne Stadler and Laura Haggerty should also contribute the success of the women's team.

Sprinter John Williams, high jumper Brad Speer and long jumper Kenny Harrrison return to lead K-State's outdoor men's team.

"We have many returning Big Eight champions from a year ago," Capriott said. "We are a better outdoor team, so I think we could do better throughout the country. If we stay healthy and get a little luck, we can qualify around twelve people for the NCAA outdoor championships."

Capriotti thinks Harrison is one of the country's premier long jumpers.

"Kenny can compete with the best. Someday, he will be in the Olympics," Capriotti said.

He said Harrison and Struckhoff have already been invited to compete in the Olympic Trials in July.

Capriotti said injuries could be key in making or breaking K-State's outdoor

"We have five or six key athletes being slowed down with injuries and we need them to be successful," he said.

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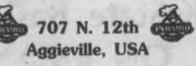
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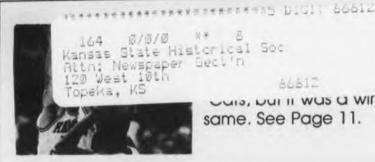




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Golfers look toward tough schedule

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Scheduling is an obstacle K-State's men's and women's golf Coach Rob Sedorcek has been working hard to improve since he came back to K-State in

Sedorcek was a four-year Wildcat letterman as a golfer and returned to K-State to coach after his former Coach Ray Wauthier retired in the spring of 1986.

After only two years at K-State, Sedorcek has improved the schedule and thinks this spring's schedule is the best K-State

"We've got the best schedule we've ever had and hopefully it will pay off in the Big Eight Championship on May 15," Sedorcek said. "I've got some tournaments scheduled that should help us out. Our first three tournaments are down in Texas where there will be some nationallyranked teams from the Southwest Conference."

Now, however, the biggest obstacle holding back the men's and women's teams is the weather. Until winter relinquishes its hold on the Kansas area, the squads are forced to practice inside.

"It's a little difficult preparing with the weather," Sedorcek said. "We have nine weeks until we have to tee it up (for the first meet) and we have to be outside in at least five weeks. Right now we are practicing inside, but it's not the same."

K-State men's team is fairly young but Sedorcek said it is very experienced for its

"We're young, but we're more experienced than a lot of the other schools," Sedorcek said. "My sophomores have as much experience as juniors. Daran Neuschafer and Troy Keller should add maturity and experience to the team also."

After seeing improvements in the team last spring, Sedorcek is confident the team can compete better this year.

"There were some marked improvements in the team last spring that hopefully will carry over this year. We were closer to seventh last year (in the Big Eight) than we've been since the 1970s. Hopefully, by the end of the season we will be as good as or better than Kansas, Iowa State and Nebraska."

Inexperienced may be the best word to sum up the women's team. Jill Zientara is the only letter winner returning from last year's squad.

Last year, K-State's women's finished last in the conference. Sedorcek said the women could move up a spot or two if they play up to their potential.

He is hoping freshman Christy Adams can contribute a lot to the team this spring. Adams finished second in the state of Oklahoma her senior year in high school.



Wildcat golf team member John Shields tees off at Manhattan Country Club as teammate Jeff Sedorcek watches. Golf Coach Rob Sedorcek thinks this spring's schedule is the best the team has had and hopes for a Big Eight championship.

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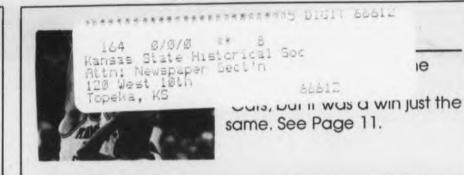
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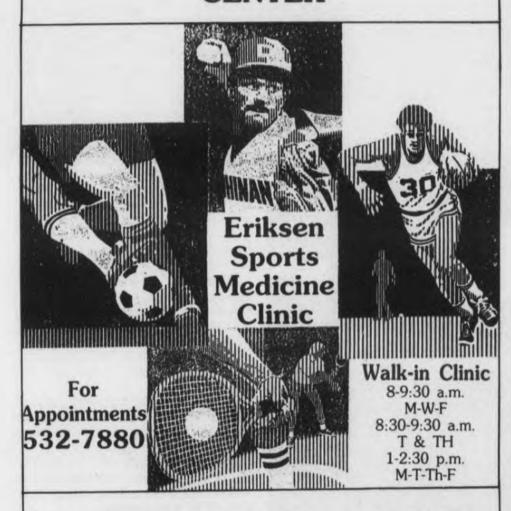
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

QUESTIONS & Answers

Concerning **Acquired Immune Deficiency** Syndrome (AIDS)

January, 1988

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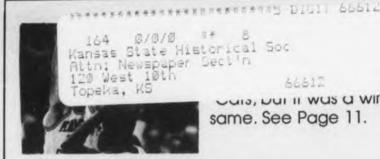
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Introduction

The Kansas State University Committee on Communicable Diseases, chaired by Fred Newton, is charged with the responsibility to insure that necessary educational programs on AIDS, ARC, and HIV virus are available and implemented on campus. The committee is also responsible for assuring that the policies and procedures as outlined in the Kansas State University Guidelines for AIDS, ARC, and HIV Virus are followed and updated as new scientific and medical information

After careful study of the social, medical, and legal aspects of AIDS this committee has met during the Spring and Fall, 1987 to prepare a comprehensive plan for responding to AIDS and AIDS related concerns on this campus through a program of education, and the utilization of university and community resources. The intent of this educational campaign includes the

- educating the University community about AIDS and related issues;
- providing information on transmission and risk reduction to prevent further spread of the disease;
- ensuring and facilitating access to proper medical, administrative, legal, counseling, and other forms of
- lessening the fears and undeserved reactions associated with the disease, those who have it, and those who may be at

We firmly believe that as correct information about AIDS increases, the misinformation about the disease and its transmission, as well as fears that result from misinformation will be lessened. These Questions and Answers are provided to respond to common issues in regard to procedures and policies of the

Campus. Of course, all situations and concerns will be addressed on an individual, case by case basis, determined by the medical facts involved. The answers herein are provided as a framework from which well reasoned responses can be made to

Members of the Kansas State University Committee on Communicable Diseases are: Richard Baker, Deborah Birney. specific individual cases. Kent Bradley, Cindy Burke, Don Fallon, William Fortner, Thomas Frith, Gretchen Holden, Luann Ingersoll, Deron Johnson, Mike Lynch, Marc Milhander, Mike Nichols, Barbara Robel, Jane Rowlett, Phoebe Samelson, Susan Scott, Don See-

dle, Jack Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Robert Tout, and Joseph Younger. Acknowledgement is given for much of the content of this brochure to the University of Iowa Task Force on Infectious Disease.

Common Questions About AIDS

What is AIDS?

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus, which has been given different names by different groups of investigators but is now given the standard acronym HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Many infected persons remain in good health. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious; these illnesses are designated AIDS-related complex (ARC).

How is AIDS transmitted?

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant before, during, or shortly after birth (probably through breast milk).

Can AIDS be spread through casual contact?

Casual contact with AIDS patients or infected persons does not place others at risk for getting the illness. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or infected persons. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

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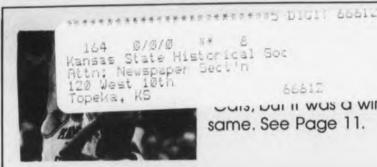
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The following people, organizations, or telephone services can respond to further questions regarding AIDS.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RESOURCES

PROGRAM:	CONTACT PERSON:	PHONE:
Lafene Student Health Center (general and medical information)	Cindy Burke, Health Educator Robert Tout, Tom Ryan, and Larry Moeller, physicians	532-7755 532-6544
Counseling Center (general and psychological support)	Fred Newton, Director	532-6927
U-LearN Student Information Center (general information)		532-6442
Employee Assistance Program (employee referral information)	Joe Younger, Director	532-6277
Affirmative Action Office (discrimination/accommodations)	Jane Rowlett, Director	532-6220
Mental Health Unit (Lafene) (psychological support)	Marc Milhander, Psychologist	532-6550
University Attorney's Office (legal information)	Dorothy Thompson, Attorney	532-5730
Service for Students with Physical Limitations (accommodations)	Gretchen Holden, Coordinator	532-6441
Immunology, epidemiology faculty (scientific information)	Bill Fortner, Biology Don Seedle, Laboratory Medicine	532-6624 532-5674
Dean of Student Life Office (student complaints)	Susan Scott, Associate Dean	532-6432

OFF-CAMPUS RESOURCES

Riley County Health Department	776-4779
American Red Cross	537-2180
Kansas Department of Health and Environment	. 913-862-9360 ext 482/494
Kansas AIDS Network	1-800-247-4101 ext 333
Topeka AIDS Project	913-232-3100
Kansas AIDS Information Line	-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline	-800-342-2437
National Gay Task Force AIDS Information Hotline	-800-221-7044
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline	-800-227-8922

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What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and are carrying antibodies against the virus in your blood. Some (present studies have indicated 30 to 50 percent) of those that demonstrate the presence of HIV antibodies do not develop any clinical signs of the disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to either have AIDS-related complex (ARC) or AIDS itself, depending upon the clinical signs exhibited and the type of disease complex that is present within that individ-

Who gets AIDS?

Ninety percent of the AIDS cases have occurred with two groups of people: sexually active homosexual or bisexual men, and present or past abusers of intravenous drugs. Another 5 percent has been accounted for by persons who require blood transfusions, infants born to infected mothers, or heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS.

What are its symptoms?

Many individuals infected with the AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes)-usually in the neck, armpits, or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of AIDS.

How is AIDS diagnosed?

The diagnosis of AIDS depends on the presence of opportunistic diseases that indicated the loss of immunity. Certain tests which demonstrate damage to various parts of the immune system, such as specific types of white blood cells, support the diagnosis. The presence of opportunistic diseases plus a positive test for antibodies to HIV can also make possible a diagnosis of

How is AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available anywhere that have been proven to cure AIDS, although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus, but these have not yet led to clinical improvement. Though no treatment has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, physicians have had some success in using drugs, radiation, and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients. Therapeutic agents are needed for all stages of AIDS.

Can AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of AIDS related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, don't share needles or syringes. Secondly, don't have sex. If you do, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people who may be infected or protecting yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Student Health Center, U-LearN, Riley County Public Health, The Counseling Center, or contacting the national referral sources listed on the back of this brochure.

STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he or she has AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a detailed medical evaluation. Lafene Student Health Center offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or ARC, or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harass-

ment first by using informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life Office (532-6432).

3. What are the provisions of the University's student health

insurance program that relate to AIDS?

The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a clause prohibiting payment for any preexisting condition.

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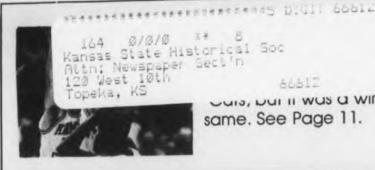
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4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in cam- form the people assisting him or her of the circumstances. pus activities?

A. Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups

portunities in Department of Housing will be made available in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Perto persons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV test results un- sons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV antibodies should disder the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In cuss the advisability of participation in sports with their phyaddition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing sician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which needs of its residents. The Department of Housing has estab- may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds oclished guidelines, educational programs, and resources to cur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivmeet the needs of all residents and employees.

Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, contamination. health, and student service resources of the University compositive HIV tests.

B. Classrooms and Laboratories

The risk of contracting AIDS in the classroom is considinterest to obtain information about the disease and to ad- student with AIDS. dress the issue directly through an educational program.

accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should in-

C. Athletic Activities

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others Residence hall, family housing, and employment op- is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries ably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has The University recognizes the independent nature of the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of

munity in dealing with problems relative to AIDS. ARC, or 5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student ered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recom- because of AIDS. The University's existing policies regardmended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have ing students who suffer from a medical problem that prefears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best vents them from completing their classwork would apply to a

Should a person with AIDS be involved in a laboratory 6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to

continue working? Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

PERSONNEL CONCERNS

pected of having AIDS?

The first response to an individual who had AIDS must be compassion. The University will seek to accommodate a faculty member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Since casual contact does not cause AIDS, a professor with AIDS, so long as he or she can teach and function in an academic setting,

remains eligible to teach and to perform research and other responsibilities. The University's response to concerns of this nature will be to offer education about AIDS, including appropriate counseling and medical information, to those involved.

If a professor has AIDS and is unable to teach a class, arrangements will be made for others to teach the class. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if the professor is totally unable to carry out assigned duties, he or she can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

2. What if an employee in a food service has or is suspected

of having AIDS?

trol recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be food." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS. The Uni-

1. What will the University do if a professor has or is sus- and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission have been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

It is recommended that all food service workers should follow standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation. All food service workers should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food. Should such an injury occur, both aesthetic and sanitary considerations would dictate that food contaminated with blood be discarded. Food service workers known to be infected with AIDS need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should also be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program

3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff mem-The University will follow the Center for Disease Con- ber's medical condition to permit the individual to remain

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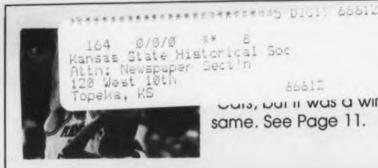
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versity would hope that these concerns would be resolved by is treated as any other chronic illness. counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

4. What will the University do if an employee has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work as long as possible. For assistance in determining reasonable accommodations the Affirmative Action Office should be contacted. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). The University also can provide counseling and education to co-workers to better understand AIDS.

5. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee insurance policies specifically regarding AIDS; it

Disability insurance would be paid after 180 days of continuous and total disability. Life insurance benefits would be paid to the named beneficiary. It should be noted that the life insurance program provides that an employee may name any individual as beneficiary.

6. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint about discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 503 and 504, prohibit discrimination agains persons with AIDS (or any communicable disease).

7. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for the HIV antibody?

8. Are employment records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation of University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University will not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so by a student or employee.

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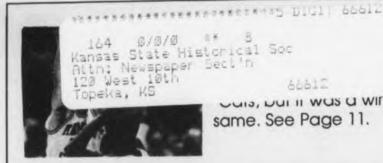
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Staff/Rob Squires

Dale Claassen, graduate student in biology on a Bioserve Fellowship, a research team currently designing 18 life science experiments in biocentrifuges heart tissue in a purification procedure. Claassen is part of logical sciences to be performed by NASA in space.

Delays don't concern researchers

By Janet Swanson Campus Editor

Although recent delays in the NASA program have left the next shuttle launch date undecided, K-

State researchers working on experiments for the program aren't so sure the delays are harmful. "It could be a benefit to us. I'd rather they wait, take their time and be sure of it," said Terry Johnson,

director of the Division of Biology. The division was selected in October by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to form the consortium Bioserve Space Technologies NASA Center

of Space with the University of Colorado.

The space technologies center, whose researchers include members of the Division of Biology, is currently designing 18 life science experiments in biological sciences. to be performed in space.

"An important aspect of the center is that it will train students to be more comfortable with space terminology and working with engineers," said Ken Buyle, bioserve special assistant. "We hope to create an interest in space throughout the program."

Students working with the con-

for the Commercial Development sortium will gain experience and experiments. training that was not available before, Johnson said.

"Biologists usually aren't very comfortable working with engineers, because they don't do much of it. This is an opportunity that wasn't available for me. And, I believe students will become much more knowledgeable with the more intensive training and experience they will get," Johnson said.

K-State is responsible for designing the experiments, while the University of Colorado's Department of Aerospace Engineering is designing the robotic and hardware portion of the

"It's one thing for us to sit here and put a drop of water on this table. It's another thing to do that in space when you're down here," Johnson

While designing the experiments, Buyle said the survivability and ways of monitoring the experiments are priority concerns.

We need to address the whole problem of control, so we know if a change occurred while the experiment was waiting to be launched or after it was," he said.

The experiments will be placed in self-contained robotic enclosures

■ See NASA, Page 12

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Storm kills 22, begins move eastward Blizzard spares eastern Kansas | Hundreds of travelers stranded

By Deron Johnson Campus Editor

The powerful winter storm that racked California last weekend slammed into northwest Kansas with a vengeance Tuesday, bringing with it 55 mph winds and 15-inch

While the northwest quarter of the state bore the brunt of the storm, it appeared late Tuesday night that Manhattan and Eastern Kansas would be spared.

"The worst area is northwest Kansas," Mike Akulow, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka, said Tuesday night. "They have near zero visibility and very

high winds."

The potent combination of the winds and snowfall, which produced snowdrifts of several feet, forced the closure of Interstate 70 from Salina to the Colorado border Tuesday

Jan Martin, communications operator with the Kansas Highway Patrol in Norton, said the storm virtually closed northwest Kansas.

"In a lot of areas, visibility is extremely low, and you can't see where you're going - it's a total white out. West of (U.S.) 83, just about everything's shut down," he said. "Driving probably ought to be discouraged. It's pretty dangerous out there."

Part of the danger came from frigid wind chills, which hovered near minus 20 degrees, Akulow said, adding that gusts produced wind chills of minus 40 degrees.

Southwestern Kansas was receiving the wind but not the significant snowfall, he said. Snow totals tapered off rapidly toward the east.

By Tuesday night, Akulow said Goodland had reported 15 inches of snow. However, he expected the snow and winds to diminish by

In Manhattan, Tuesday was overcast with intermittent light drizzle in the afternoon and early evening. Although Akulow expected that pre-See WEATHER, Page 12 By The Associated Press

Blowing snow and drifts up to 10 feet high in the Plains stranded hundreds of travelers on closed highways and shut down Wyoming state offices Tuesday as a storm roared east after causing \$65 million in damage to Southern California and Mexico.

"Most of the doors of the truck stop are drifted up. It's a pretty good one," said trucker Roger Ealum of LaSalle, Colo., who was snowbound at Limon, Colo., where visibility was near zero.

At least 22 deaths have been blamed on bad weather this week. Thunderstorms broke out south of

and watches were posted for sections of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

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Israeli army to lessen gunfire

JERUSALEM - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six weeks ago.

He also said Israel would bar foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials said some camps are short of food because of curfews.

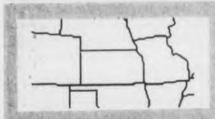
Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "makot," which means blows or beatings.

Elaborating on the policy to an Israel TV reporter, he said soldiers would "prevent them (demonstrations) with force, not fire," and promised the army would leave as soon as order was restored.

Israeli gunfire has been the No. 1 cause of 36 confirmed Palestinian deaths in the 6-week-old wave of unrest sweeping the occupied territories.

Scattered disturbances were reported Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, but Rabin claimed violent incidents were down "almost to zero." About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

Military spokesmen reported "a violent riot" in Mazraa, near the West Bank city of Ramallah. They said a 29-year-old Arab, Azami Jamaa, was hospitalized with a bullet in the chest.



Sheriff shot by own revolver

JUNCTION CITY - Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound suffered in an altercation with a crime suspect in Junction City.

Deppish was wounded in the leg and the suspect, a 19-year-old soldier at Fort Riley, suffered a head wound when the sheriff's service revolver discharged as Deppish tried to arrest the suspect, police said.

Deppish and another sheriff's officer stopped a vehicle driven by the soldier about 3 p.m. The soldier matched the description of a suspect wanted for suspicion of aggravated assault, police

said in a statement. Deppish's gun discharged while the two men struggled, police said. Neither injury was considered serious.

The soldier was hospitalized at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

Around

Pupils protest plastic silverware

GREENFIELD, Mass. - Fifth-graders upset over plastic forks and spoons in the cafeteria are demanding a return to stainless steel, and their principal said they could protest with posters and petitions "as long as they had everything spelled correctly."

The campaign, dubbed "The Great Plastic Fork Rebellion" by one father, began a few weeks ago when students at the Four Corners Elementary School discovered their stainless steel tableware had been shipped to the high school for use by what one youngster called "ugh, teen-agers."

In the place of the stainless steel were blue-grey forks and spoons made of reusable hard plastic.

Christopher Peters, 11, described the new tableware as "burnpy, thick, hard to hold...and eating with them makes you feel weird all over."

Using non-violent tactics they practiced for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance, Chris and his classmates hung the cafeteria with posters reading "School Is No Picnic" and "Real People

Deserve Real Silverware." By Friday, the youngsters had gathered signatures from more than half the school's 316 pupils, aged 5 through 12.

"We didn't break anything or start any riots," said Steven Berson, 10. "We just wrote signs and talked to people, like Martin Luther King."

The stainless steel went to the high school in Greenfield which incidentally is home to Lunt Silversmith Co., maker of sterling silver flatwear for the State Department - because of the demand for tableware following a switch to a more varied lunch menu this year.

Reagan approves space policy

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has approved a new space policy, designed to explore new technologies to help expand the U.S. program into the solar system, the White House confirmed on Tuesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president is expected to discuss the policy in his State of the Union address on Jan. 25 or in the legislative program that will he will send to Congress following the speech.

"This policy reiterates our desire for space leadership," Fitzwater said. "It talks about fundamental national objectives in space, it sets the long-range goal of expanding our ability of going beyond the earth orbit, into the solar system."

As part of the program, the spokesman said, the president approved a multi-year program established under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that would develop socalled "pathfinder" technologies.

The technologies are aimed at returning astronauts to the moon by the year 2000 and beginning flights to Mars early in the 21st century.

Fitzwater said Reagan approved the program on Jan. 5. It was first reported last week in the publication Aviation Week and Space Technology.

Campus Bulletin

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jon R. Ayers at 2 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library. The topic will be "Congenital Skin Defects In Cattle."

KSU BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for today's sale.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for a free karate demonstration and introductory meeting.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Operating a Successful Company While Still in College.

THURSDAY ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER

MACHINERY will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122 for an organizational meeting.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 for an informational meeting and spring planning.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. The council will be writing resolutions for the Nebraska Model U.N. Everyone is welcome.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Harnesses and Other Neat Tricks."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Meredith Pearson Stroh at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be "An Assessment of Nutrition in Kansas Secondary Home Economics Programs.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

KANSAS STATE RUGBY will meet 7 p.m. in Union 204.

Police Roundup

The burglary and theft of a stereo and tools in Lot B-3 was reported Monday to K-State police. Loss was estimated at \$275 and damage was estimated at \$75.

cedes in Lot A-25.

Also Tuesday, K-State police

placed a wheel lock on a black Mer-

placed a wheel lock on a red GMC ■ On Tuesday K-State police truck in residence stall 270 A-2.

Campus Briefly

Debaters rack up wins

K-State debaters started their year with two teams finishing in the top ten at the William Jewell College Debate Tournament in Liberty, Mo. Out of 44 competing teams in the senior division of cross-examination debate, the team of Lyle Tuck and Mark Hager finished fourth. The team of Pete Gregov and Pat McGranahan finished fifth.



Association

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Clarification Due to confusing informa-

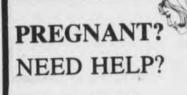
tion given the Collegian, the story in Tuesday's paper about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum reported that monies from the sales of the \$2,500 priority seats at the Coliseum would go toward paying the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's \$2 million pledge for the Coliseum. Those monies, however, will go toward the \$7 million pledge from K-State alumni and friends.

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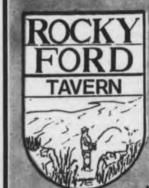
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Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who

Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

Leaders of U.S. arms sales face possible indictments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tuesday in a bid to have the Supreme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling that Attorney General Edwin Meese III properly delegated authority to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high-court order clears the way for Walsh to seek indictments against North and other key participants in a scheme to divert the proceeds of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Indictments are possible in the coming weeks against North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim.

Jim Wieghart, spokesman for Walsh, said, "We are pleased that tion in a case from Miami for its

this office to carry on its investigation of the Iran-Contra matter has now been laid to rest by the courts." In other action Tuesday, the

Supreme Court: Left intact the perjury conviction of Walter L. Nixon, a federal trial judge from Mississippi. Federal prosecutors now may seek a start to his five-year prison sentence.

Refused to throw out a lawsuit charging singer-songwriter Lionel Richie with infringing another composer's copyright in his 1983 hit "Stuck on You." The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a jury trial is required to determine whether any copyright infringement

Agreed to decide in a case from Colorado whether states may bar sponsors of ballot initiatives from paying the people who collect petition signatures.

Asked the Reagan administra-

any question as to the authority of views on an important affirmative action issue - the power of local governments to require participation in public works projects of businesses owned by women and minorities.

> Agreed, in a case that could limit the government's broad immunity to lawsuits, to hear an appeal by a couple fired upon in Maryland by a drunken Navy medic.

> Agreed to hear an appeal by a convicted murderer from Tennessee who said his earlier appeal to a federal court was dismissed because prison officials failed to mail it on time.

> Said it will decide in a cocaine trafficking case from Seattle whether federal judges faced with "minor violations" of speedy-trial rules may bar further attempts to prosecute people charged with serious crimes.

Ex-presidential aide accused of illegal lobbying procedures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former presidential aide Lyn C. Nofziger illegally lobbied the White House to deliver on political promises that would benefit his clients, a prosecutor charged Tuesday at Nofziger's conflict-of-interest trial.

"Taking care of your friends is the first principle of politics of Mr. Nofziger," associate independent counsel Lovida H. Coleman Jr. told jurors in her opening statement.

Nofziger, who resigned as White House political director in early 1982, "used his influence as a former official with his friends and colleagues at the White House in a manner fobidden by law," she said.

"He finally earned the retirement fund that he failed to save for previously," she said.

Nofziger, who is charged with four counts of improperly lobbying former White House colleagues within a year of his departure from President Reagan's staff, used the occasion of a legislative fight to score points for one of his clients, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Coleman said.

Nofziger had returned to the White House for 10 days in August 1982 to help Reagan win a legislative fight for an unpopular tax hike, she said.

After Congress passed the bill, "Mr. Nofziger took advantage of the particular situation to send a message to the White House on behalf of MEBA and its effort to get civilian manning" of government ships to help employ its members, Coleman said.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan "promised to make civilian manning a crucial part of the administration's program to save the maritime industry," Coleman said.

Nofziger wrote a note to the union's president, Jesse Calhoon, to thank him for lobbying for the tax bill and sent copies to top White House officials with a P.S. noting MEBA's interest in civilian manning, Coleman said.

The postscript said: "He has been trying to get action on civilian manning of naval ships without result. He has been supportive of all the president's endeavors, including the last one. Why not help our friends?"

Campus road closed due to construction

By The Collegian Staff

Due to construction needed for the installation of chilled water lines for the new chemistry building, some traffic to Lot A-5 will be re-routed starting today.

The faculty and staff lot, located directly north of Justin Hall, can now only be entered via Campus Creek Road. The construction involves a service road directly north of Bluemont Hall and west of Justin.

K-State Police Lt. Robert Mellgren said the department has asked

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the construction company to restrict an eastbound service road off of Mid Campus Drive to through traffic only. The road is directly north of Dickens Hall.

Lawrence Garvin, University Facilities planning director, said the project includes connecting pipes and pouring and paving the driveway of the service road. Garvin said the project is ahead of schedule and will continue as long as the ground is not frozen. The construction will also make it possible to install chilled water lines to Bluemont and Justin in the future.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 20, 1988 ■ Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR..... Brad Fanshie

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hail 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66508. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday, except holidays, exam periods and when school is not in session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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Kaness State Collegian Subscription Rates Semester (Fall or Spring) sters (Fall and Spring).

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Academics do not kill athletics — even at KU

In a recent display of short-Larry Brown sharply criticized the mentors for all of its student athletes. university's faculty for not giving his athletes a chance to succeed.

This occurred in light of KU's starting center Marvin Branch being fit the needs of their student athletes. declared academically ineligible athletes.

curriculum set up for some of our allegations, and went so far as to say, students who don't have the type of background that a normal student at the University of Kansas has," dents as we can make them." Brown said.

eligibility.

Apparently Brown failed to notice sightedness and self-interest, Uni- that the University of Kansas offers versity of Kansas basketball coach free tutoring and designated faculty

> Brown also cited North Carolina and Duke University as quality schools that provide curriculums to

John Blanchard, North Carolina's after failing to pass the minimum assistant athletic director for eight credit hours required by the academic affairs, denied any special NCAA for first-semester student- classes for athletes. Chris Kennedy, director of academic support for "The problem is we don't have a Duke University, also denied the "Our goal is to make our student athletes as much like our regular stu-

Perhaps Larry Brown should keep He favors the lowering of his inane remarks to himself and academic standards for athletes, remember that the university is an creating a special curriculum to institution of higher learning - not a facilitate the retention of academic four-year camp for professional athletes.

Enforced culture plan defeats project's aims

than by force.

State University.

proposed establishing a culture an A grade for attending all three and some down in the auditoriums? an unsatisfactory grade for not

the options is what is considered a conscription.

There is no a better way to teach cultural event. For some, a cultural young minds the value of the arts, event is "La Traviata," while others music and freedom of expression consider heavy-metal rock music artsy fare. Would you like your This statement is not contradic- grade point average to suffer tory to some people at Fort Hays because opera or square dancing makes you break out in hives? One Last semester, administrators man's fish is a another man's poison.

Pity the poor productions that are program that would encourage stu-scheduled in the middle of the dents to attend a certain number of semester, when all the early birds "cultural" events at the university have fulfilled their required art creeach semester. Right now there are dits and before the procrastinators four options of the plan ranging from have begun their's. Why not have mandatory attendance of at least students troop to the events based on three events, students would receive their last names, or maybe just chain

Fort Hays' approach to culture is attending any, to one where instruc- akin to teaching people about fine tors encourage their students to wine by feeding it to them intravenattend events. The program - what- ously. What the administrators there ever the final draft is -could go into seem to be forgetting is that art effect for freshmen enrolling in should be enjoyed for its own sake and can only be appreciated through One major point missing from all freedom of choice - not



Past holds key to future

Have you ever flagellated a dead equine animal? Translated, that means beating the proverbial "dead horse." Economists and newscasters certainly have attempted to do so in the months since the Oct. 19 stock market crash. There probably has not been another topic in recent history that has received as much attention as "Black Monday."

Few subjects will get people as emotional as a perceived threat to their financial security. This is the human trait that has resulted in stock market crashes, deposit runs, etc. I canof the legendary "sale mentality," ("I had to buy it, it was on sale!") but it certainly does exist.

Every student who has taken an economics course knows that economists love to use graphs and indexes to quantify and predict our economic future. However, their job has been made more difficult since the crash added volatility to the economy. So uncertain is their outlook that economist Richard Hoey of Drexel Burnham Lanbert admits that he and his colleagues "are flying without instruments."

I would offer a different tool to predict the economy. Instead of graphs and indexes, let's see what history tells us.

Young people today seem to have a terrible deficiency in historical perspective. The only thing that many people know about the Great Depression of the 1930s is that there was a stock market crash. Since we have had our Commentary



WALLY **BROCKHOFF** Collegian Columnist

not decide if this trait is the cause or the effect follow that there will be a depression in the

Harry Truman was a great student of history. He often cited his knowledge of history for helping him make the tough, sometimes

unpopular decisions that he is famous for. How does this apply to the current economic situation that we find ourselves in today? Simple.

History tells us that we have had a depression/recession approximately every 50 years. Simple subtraction (1988 minus 1930 - be sure to show your work!) tells the story on that account.

History also tells us that the farm sector is usually two years to four years ahead of the general economy in terms of economic conditions. I don't have to tell anyone in Kansas what has been going on in the farm economy in the past four years.

History also tells us that mature economies can become stagnant and decay when the stock market crash also, it must necessarily people live beyond their means. England is a

prime example of this effect. England, which at one time was the most active industrial country in the world, has bogged down by an unproductive economy during much of the 20th century. Only since Margaret Thatcher's reforms toward a more laissez-faire business atmosphere has their economy started to grow again.

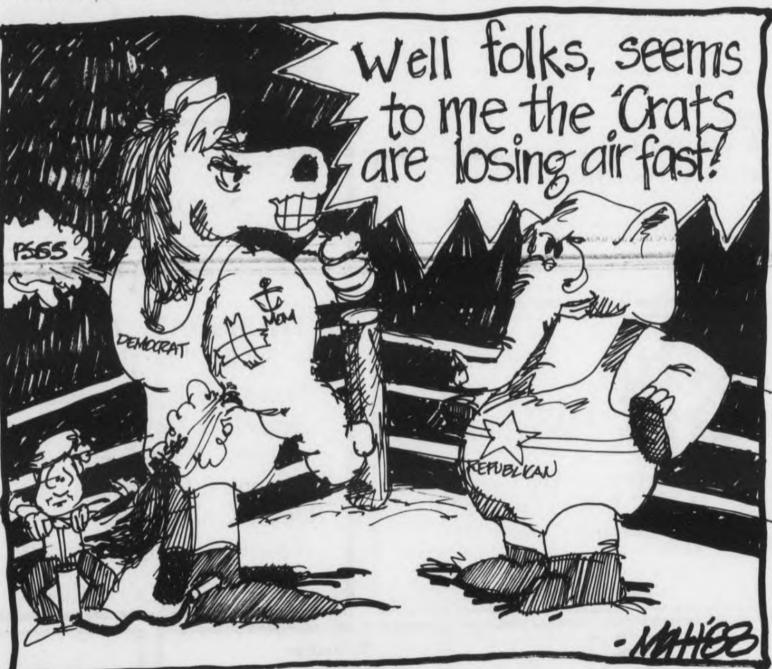
I would never suggest that history dictates our future. I would submit, though, that it can serve as a guide by which we can make intelligent choices that can enhance our future.

Economic policy decisions are, by their very nature, best made within a long-term time frame. History reflects this in the attempt by the founders of our Federal Reserve System to isolate it from politics, with seven-year terms for board members, etc. However, short-term decisions remain an inherent nature of our country's economic and political structure.

Long-term, stable economic growth is only possible in an environment that is based on long-term economic policy. That responsibility rests on us as voters and consumers.

As voters, we must reward those candidates for public office who are willing to make short-term sacrifices in order that there be long-term benefit. As consumers, we must be willing to save a reasonable portion of our income instead of spending it all, as we do

History has given the lecture. It remains to be seen how many students slept through it.



Public misplaces blame

I hate to burst any bubbles, but Shawnee Mission South isn't all the Bennett report has it cracked up to be.

A few weeks ago Secretary of Education, William Bennett, released the report "James Madison High School: A Curriculum for American Students." This report outlined what Bennett believed would make for an ideal high school curriculum. Attached to the report were appendices outlining actual high schools in the United States which currently are meeting or surpassing Bennett's standards as defined in the report.

A few days later, the Wichita-Eagle Beacon ran an editorial praising Shawnee Mission South - one of the schools listed by Bennett - stressing that other schools should emulate its fine example.

No one can argue against the idea that a good, basic curriculum is needed and to be expected in the public school system. But when the editorial stressed that the curriculum called for getting rid of watered-down courses - practical English as opposed to a Shakespearean literature course - it went too far. It argued the new curriculum meant the "easy" courses should be done away with, and students would rise to the occasion if challenged with tougher classes.

Now Bennett's plan in itself is being saved for another week's commentary, but the idea that high schools are watering down courses when unnecessary is ludicrous.

True, high schools do offer courses in practical English and it cannot be argued that too many students have a need for these Commentary



BECKY LUCAS Collegian Columnist

courses. It is truly sad to see a group of high school sophomores being taught to put a period at the end of the sentence. But, if what they need to learn is basic punctuation, how is a teacher ever to help them learn the subtle nuances of literature?

How many of these students would really care why Ophelia killed herself, or how her situation reflects a way many women feel when rejected or ignored by a suitor? How many would do a simple comparison and contrast of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West-

side Story"? That answer is simple - none.

How many students would better benefit from the consumer math course offered at many high schools as an alternative to algebra and geometry. A consumer math course, like a practical English course, need not be considered a waste of time, but with good teachers, the courses can be thoughtful, provocative and insightful.

The problem goes deeper than attacking the types of courses many high schools offer in an effort to deal with the wide range of their students' abilities, needs and knowledge. The editorial, and unfortunately much of the public, fails to realize high school teachers are not miracle workers. If students reach high school without having learned the rudiments of any subject, how are they ever to learn the more complex matters.

The problem must be traced back to the elementary schools. Studies should focus on the early, formative years in students' lives.

How can students be expected to learn at school when parents do not encourage learning in their own home? How many parents take "quality" time to look at their children's homework? How many of these same parents will help a child with a problem area - reading for example? The numbers of parents working as part of the education process is undoubtedly low.

So don't look to the high schools for miracles. Don't look to the Shawnee Mission South's of the state and say "Gosh, their curriculum must be really good, and ours should be just like it." Remember their curriculum includes many of the courses some consider "easy" or watered down, and without these courses, some students would not make it.

Reports praising or ridiculing the public education offered in the United States are not going to make much difference. It must be realized that parents play the key role in education and should be credited or blamed for many of the problems facing today's

Let's look for the real cause behind the problem instead of trying to fix the problem after the disease has already spread.

Letters

University's role

Editor

I have noticed how the 8:30 to 12:30 classes tend to fill up quickly. Now, let's assume that there are between 280 to 1,000 "students" involved in sports. Let's don't assume they get priority when they want to schedule class time because they do. My, my such convenience. They say they need the priority so they can go to practice in the afternoon.

I feel that if they are so devoted, the first thing on their mind when they wake up would be sports. Why not give them the excellent opportunity to practice from 8:30 a.m. to XX:XX? And in doing so they could continue their education after 12:30.

Maybe what we need is two schools in Manhattan, one for sports and the other for the learning sector of the population. But the critics say that K-State would not exist if it did not have sports. It is unbelievable that only the athletes are keeping this University open.

A student's final notice of leave is a degree related to a scholarly major, not sports. Why doesn't the administration, which allowed afternoon practice, convenience the students who are here to receive a degree, by changing practice time to the morning? The reason we're here in the first place is for the degree, isn't it.?

Ray Withers sophomore in crop protection

Waste still issue

Editor.

The selection of Nebraska for the nuclear waste dump does not get us in Kansas off the hook. There is already talk about placing it in southeast Nebraska, as close to the Kansas border as possible. This would mean that all the waste from four states would be transported through northeast Kansas. This is one of the unjust features of the compact system—that people who have derived no benefit from the production of nuclear waste are subjected to the hazards that go with moving all this stuff to one place.

It is said that society has a problem with all this waste, and that is why we must build these monumental concentrations of poisonous material. It would be more accurate to say that the Wolf Creek, Kerr-McGee and Bechtel plants have a problem. They can't go on making enormous profits unless they can get rid of the waste. We are expected to watch the trucks roll by and believe they are looking out

for our interests and safety.

They want to build a five-state dump so the developer can run a lucrative business, not because it is the best or safest way to handle the problem. And once the dump is established, there is little standing in the way of enlarging it to include the waste from even more states, or of redefining it to include "high-level" waste.

I feel that the people who are profiting from nuclear industry should bear the responsibility for the waste, and that the more equitable arrangement would be for Kansas to withdraw from the compact and deal with what waste is generated within the state, without all the transportation risks. This is not an issue of people vs. people, state vs. state. It is an issue of exploitation vs. justice.

John Kostick Frankfort, Kan.

OSU envies Kansas

Editor,

On Nov. 23, I happened to be in Russell and read an editorial in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon titled, "Fun? and games" about the

hapless and hopeless performance of the K-State and the University of Kansas football

I am a professor at Oklahoma State University and am familiar firsthand with institutions (OSU and the University of Oklahoma) that take football very, very seriously. Having lived in Oklahoma since 1981, I have seen and heard a good deal, academic and athletic, about the different institutions of the Big Eight Conference.

Kansans should be proud of their institutions of higher learning — they are truly superior. I think that KU is the strongest institution academically in the Big Eight. It certainly has the best library and faculty. K-State consistently ranks far above other land-grant colleges in the region.

Here in Oklahoma, we have first-rate football teams and second-rate universities. In Kansas, it's just the opposite. I envy your good fortune. Citizens of Kansas: Keep up the good work!

One final note: I know of four professors here at OSU whose children go to KU. If you were to ask the faculty of KU how many of them sent their children to OU or OSU, they

would (rightfully) laugh in your face. People who are serious about education would never attend Oklahoma colleges or universities.

James Thayer Stillwater, Okla.

Crass behavior

Editor,

I attend most K-State basketball games. Student behavior at the Nov. 30 game leads me to write to the Collegian. Each season it seems the rude comments and boo's become more personal and degrading to opposing team members, coaches and officials.

When a team comes to play in Ahearn, they are K-State guests. Booing the visiting team is one thing; calling players "Buckwheat" and obscene names is not only rude, it is uneducated and unacceptable. Imagine inviting your friends to your home and then spending the evening making racial slurs and mocking their behavior! Imagine our players going to other schools to play and being on the receiving end of these comments.

The K-State student behavior is an embarrassment. It is hoped that education makes

everyone more open and accepting of all people regardless of color or affiliation. From comments I hear on the alumni side of Ahearn, most parents think you students need your mouths washed out with soap or just plain spanked. College is a great place to grow up. Student behavior at basketball games is a good place to start.

Pat Henry, 1971 graduate

Co-op needs aid

Editor,

I am a 33-year-old single parent living in Jardine Terrace. I am a graduate student in special education, after completing 7½ years in the Army as a behavioral science specialist. When I returned to K-State last spring, I was delighted and relieved to discover the KSU Child Care Cooperative. I had visited Stonehouse, but they were filled to capacity at the time.

I think the cooperative is a viable part of the university community. Despite the arguments against financially supporting the cooperative, I ask everyone to look beyond their own personal benefits and look at the overall benefits to the University. As a nontraditional student returning to K-State, I pay fees for services that I do not use or need, but I realize that these services are necessary for the overall benefits to the University.

I think the students have to start looking at the overall benefits and the needs of the University to recruit and retain qualified faculty and non-traditional students. The cooperative can help in the recruitment and retention of students with families.

As a prospective teacher and as a parent, I empathize with the teachers. I previously worked there as a teacher's aide but had to quit because I was not making enough money to pay for my daughter's child care. If the cooperative wants to maintain qualified, dedicated teachers and continuity in child care, then we must financially support the cooperative in order for the teachers to be adequately paid.

I have been very pleased with the quality of care my daughter is receiving at the cooperative. I would hate to see the cooperative close down because it was unable to provide the teachers with an adequate salary. I would hate to see the University lose the services of the cooperative. I am asking the students to consider the overall benefits of financially supporting the KSU Child Care Cooperative. This is our chance to make a difference.

Marlene Reed graduate in special education





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Unpaid fines halt students' registration

By Vera McMinimy Collegian Reporter

For some K-State students, registration last week provided an opportunity to ease their conscience.

Between \$17,000 and \$18,000 in unpaid parking tickets was collected during registration, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

Beckom said the amount of fines collected this semester was about the same as in previous semesters.

"The biggest problem we have is everyone waits until the last minute to pay their ticket," Beckom said. "It would make the system work better if they paid their ticket when it was

Most students are notified three times that they have an unpaid park-

Police recover more than \$17,000

ing ticket, Beckom said. A first letter informs a student about the ticket a few days after it is issued.

After 14 days, a second letter tells the student the ticket is overdue. The third letter informs the student that until the ticket is paid, the student will be unable to enroll.

Campus police send a report of unpaid parking tickets to the Registrar's office, said registrar Don Foster. The office then flags a student's records in the student information

Student records may be flagged because the student owes money to K-State or a department, Foster said.

fines, emergency loans or housing bills. Also, a student cannot enroll or receive transcripts until the overdue fees have been paid.

Dorothy Griffin, head of circulation for Farrell Library, said about 180 students had their records flagged last semester because of unpaid library fines. The amount of fines is about the same as past semesters, she said

The Department of Housing has no estimate of the number of students who have not paid their housing bills for the fall semester, but the number is about average, said Robert Cox,

Other reasons may be unpaid library accountant for the Department of past semesters, because more loans Housing.

> "The biggest problem we have is everyone waits until the last minute to pay their ticket."

-Charles Beckom

Approximately 200 to 300 students had their records flagged because of unpaid emergency student loans, said Doug Ackley, head of cashiers and loans in the Controller's Office.

This number was higher than in

were issued last fall due to the financial aid delays, he said.

Kevin Martin, junior in biology, waited 45 minutes to pay his parking ticket. He said he did receive the notices about the ticket. But, he did not have the money to pay the fine when it was due.

Although it is expensive to send staff to Ahearn Field House to collect the fines, Beckom said it was more convenient for students. If students had to pay the tickets at the campus police station, it would slow their fee payment, he said.

Approximately \$50,000 in unpaid

parking tickets is still outstanding. It is possible for departments other

than campus police to collect delinquent fees in Ahearn during registration, Foster said. Other departments do not set up tables in Ahearn because the number of students who owe money is not large enough to make it efficient.

Farrell Library has considered collecting fines in Ahearn during registration because it would be convenient to the students, Griffin said. But, because all of the records are on the computer, the process would be too difficult for the library staff.

Ackley said the Cashier's office decided not to collect unpaid emergency loans in Ahearn because security is not heavy enough to protect the files.

stable and clearly identifiable

marker for a common, genetically

determined metabolic state that

predisposes to increased heart dis-

Krauss' work demonstrates the

increasing complexity of scien-

tists' understanding of how choles-

terol and fat combine with proteins

day at a meeting of the American

Heart Association. At the same

Krauss described his work Tues-

American couple granted asylum in Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an "alternative to capitalism," an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were "experts in the field of mass communications" from

Pennsylvania. Branch's father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because "there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the elder Branch said. He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back

to her homeland. "She just painted him a rosy pic-

ture," he said. "She probably got homesick."

The couple, which the elder Branch said has no children, had been living in Erie with him and his wife, Lavera, 73, before they left to visit the Soviet Union.

They arrived in Moscow last month, "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Gerasimov and the official Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said he could provide no information about the Branches. But he added: "Americans have the right to live wherever they choose."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said he had no reason to doubt the two Americans had decided to live in the Soviet Union, and he said they had no connection with the U.S.

government. Gerasimov said the Branches wrote the Presidium that "in the Soviet Union, priority is given to law and order, legislation provides equal

opportunities and possibilities for all, which is an alternative to capitalism."

He said the couple would be given jobs in their field of expertise, and that they had already been provided with accommodation.

Kremlin officials assert 70 years of socialism in the Soviet Union has created a society that is fairer and more humane than the West, and state-run media gave prominent display to accounts of foreigners who choose life here.

In contrast, the departure of Soviets to live abroad is rarely reported, and the disenchantment and sorrow of Soviet emigres cut off from their motherland is a recurring theme in the media.

Inherited form of cholesterol increases heart disease risk pose in providing a relatively

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - An estimated one in three Americans inherits a newly recognized form of cholesterol that is linked with triple the usual risk of heart disease, according to research released Tuesday.

"We have identified a new genetic trait that may predispose to heart disease risk," said Dr. Ronald M. Krauss of the University of California at Berkeley.

Although Krauss has not pinpointed the gene that's responsible, he said its hallmark in the bloodstream is a substance called dense

About one-third of the popula-

tion has relatively large amounts of dense LDL, and they are three times more likely than usual to suffer heart attacks, Krauss said.

Not all of these people will have heart attacks, and dense LDL itself may not even be the culprit. Instead, it may be a genetic marker, or signal, that they are at higher than usual risk.

Krauss said that such people may be unusually susceptible to the dangers of bad living habits that are often associated with heart trouble. These include obesity, a high-fat diet, lack of exercise and poorly controlled blood pressure.

Dense LDL can be measured with a blood test, he said. "I think it will serve a useful pur-

session, other researchers said that

ease risk," he said.

to trigger heart disease.

another part of this complicated equation - a form of fat called triglycerides - should be taken seriously as an underlying cause of heart ailments.



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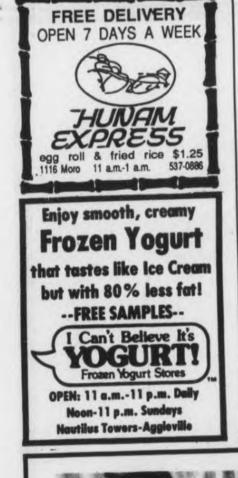
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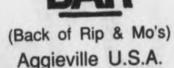


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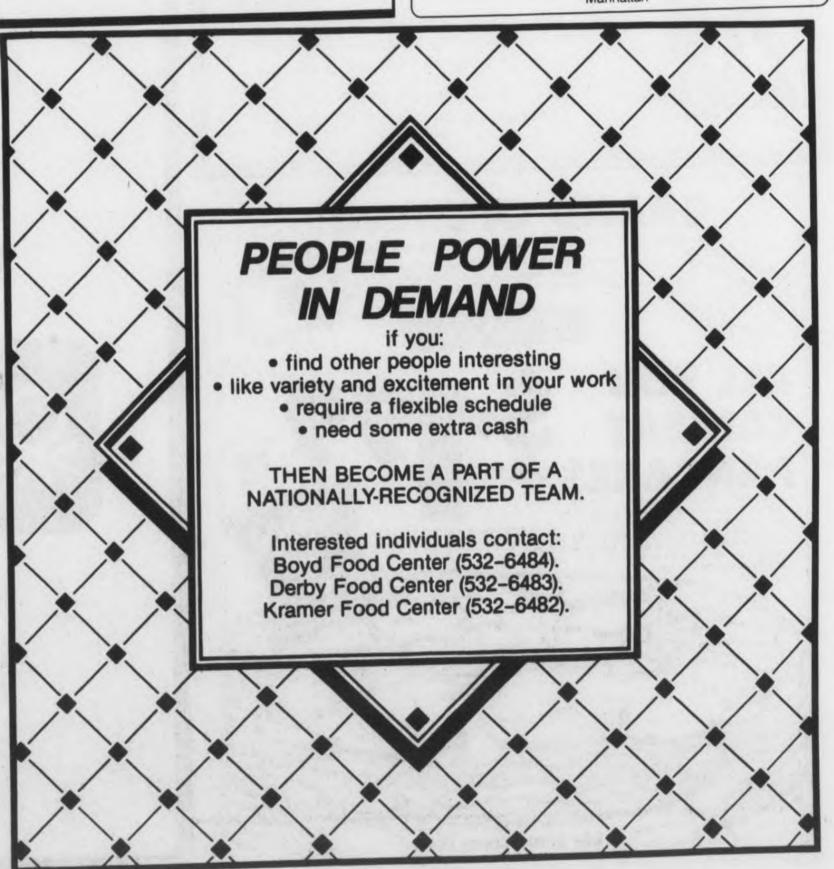
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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 20, 1988 ■ Page 7



Use noodles to stretch food dollars

It's happened again, it's time to make the dinner. East week we used up your final cans of runa fish. Now all you have left are those nasty, dusty bags of noodles. Remember those? You bought 10 because they were only \$1.

After you bought them and ate one or two bags, poodles by themselves started to get pretty tiresome. But you hate to throw them away, after all, you did pay a dime for each of them.

Don't despair. Now is the time to get out those bugs of noodles and cleverly disguise them so people will never know you're serving old pasta

Look onward for some delicious and devious ways to turn those ordinary noodles into a delight,

Noodles

1 package noodles

Boil water in saucepan. When water reaches rolling boil, add noodles. Break if desired, Cook noodles until tender (about 6-8 minutes). Drain noodles and place in dish. Sprinkle enclosed seasonings over noodles, stirring constantly.

Serve hot. Makes 1 serving.

Meathall Soup

1/2 pound lean ground beef
2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 egg 1 package noodles

1/2 cup frozen peas 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

3 cups boiling water
Combine beef, bread crumbs, onion, paraley and egg. Shape into small balls. Break up needles in package and remove flavor packet. Add the packet contents to water and gently apoon in measures.

Add peas and tomato sauce and bring to a ball localn. Add noodles and cook for 3 minutes. Sprinkle with paraley and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Vegetable Soup

1 cup chopped fully cooked smoked liam (about 4 cances)

2 electrics

2 cloves garlic, crushed 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

I teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1 can (16 ounces) whole comatoes, undrained
1 package noodles, uncooked
2 medium potatoes, cut into 1/2 inch preses

1 can (20 ounces) cannellini beans or 1 can (15 ounces) red kidney beans, drained

I small zucchini, thirdy sticed

Vi cup grated Purmesso cheese

Cook and stir ham, colon and guille in oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in water, oregano, thyme, pepper and tometices; beak up the spinatoes.

Heat to boiling, Stir in noother and postores; reduce heat. Cook uncovered until maceroal is ender, about 40 minutes. Stir in bears and zucchini.

Cook just until zucchon to completed in about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with

Makes 6 servings (about 1% cups each)

Difficult Salad

A cap dairy sour cream
I tablespoon snipped mesh dill west on M teaspoon dried dill weed

teaspoon tais

teaspoon dries mustard

teaspoon pepper
package noother

cup sticed ripe alives

I medium earest, the fly medium of the control of t

Tempero Pasta Salad

2 medium tempore obosed Obose 2 core)

2 green ontone (with 1050), chepped

2 cloves gardic, thesis phosped

3 cup shipped peoples

3 cup shipped peoples

4 tempore telepable of other oil

5 tempore telepable of other oil

6 tempore telepable of other oil

7 tempore telepable of other oil

8 tempore telepable of other oil

9 tempore telepable of other oil

1 package noodle

Mix tempore telepable pirotay, oil, san, basil and pepper Propute noodles as director on package done. Toos puth tempo measure Cover and refrigerate as least 2 tento. and refrigerate at Jewit 2 h Makes 6 servings

the com touring the best plaint, some theme of

is cup pined small ripe oliver

2 sablespoons support parties
2 tablespoons ofive or vegetable off
2 tempoon sall
3 tempoon dried transl leaves
4 tempoon dried transl leaves
6 tempoon dried transmit key-

A teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
I package noodles
Mix all ingredients except noodles. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours
but not longer than 24 hours.
Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. Immediately toss with tuna
mixture. Serve salad on lettuce leaves and gamish with anchovies if

Noodles Romanoff

2 packages noodles
2 cups dairy sour cream
5 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon snipped chives
1 teaspoon sait

1 teaspoon paper
1 targe clove garlie, crushed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cook noodles according to package directions. Mix sour cream, 4 cup cheese, the chives, salt, pepper and garlie. Stir margarine into hot noodles; stir in sour cream mixture. Arrange on warm platter; sprinkle with Parme-

Spaghetti with Mushrooms

2 packages noodles
5 ounces mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons salt
4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons snipped puraley
Cook noodles according to package directions. Cook and stir
mushrooms in margarine in 3-quart saucepan over medium heat until tenter, stir in flour, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring
constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat.

Orangelly stir in milk, Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, Boil and stir 1
minute. Stir in hot noodles and parsley. Cover and let stand 10 minutes.

Mexican-Style Noodles

2 puckages noodles
1 can (4 cances) chopped green chilies, drained
1 jur (2 cances) diced pimientos, drained
1 cup half-and-half.

% cup shredded Cheddar cheese

W oup sliged ripe olives

16 tenspoon salt

Cook mecaroni as directed on package. Stir in remaining ingredients.

processor low heat, surring occasionally, until cheese is melted and sauce to bot, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Story by Renee Shephard

Staff Illustration by Brad Camp



in theatre, practice a scene in preparation for the Irene Ryan Drama burg, Mo. Nine K-State students will participate in the contest.

Penny Cullers, graduate student in theatre, and Thayne Emrich, junior Competition, part of the American College Theatre Festival in Warrens-

Theater students to

By Nancy Chartrand and **Brad Atchison** Staff Writers

To most people, Granny, from the old situation comedy "The Beverly Hillbillies," was just a funny, old lady. To a group of K-State drama students, however, she means much

Nine students left Tuesday for Warrensburg, Mo., to attend the American College Theatre Festival.

Part of the festival is the Irene Ryan Drama Competition. Winners of the competition receive a scholarship which was founded in 1972 by Irene Ryan, alias Granny Clampett.

There are 12 festivals yearly for different divisions. K-State competes in region five, comprised of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Daren Keller

Curt Creasons

Hans Pankau Jim Henson

Jim Haulk Curt Wagner

In order for students to compete, they have to have been in a production that their university has entered in the festival. Universities are allowed to send two students for each production.

"We (K-State) have a very good record at regionals," said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech. "The students here have done well in the Irene Ryan competition in the past."

Shelton said that last year one K-State student, Nancy Sloan, was spotted at the festival and ended up landing a part on the daytime drama "The Bold and The Beautiful."

Another K-State student who participated in last year's competition is Elizabeth Sherby, senior in theater. Sherby is a three-time participant in the regional Irene Ryan Scholarship auditions.

Steve Barbour

Keith Burkhart

Rich DeBitetto

Scott Bieker

Dan Peters

Bill Criqui

This week she will be traveling to

Warrensburg to compete in the competition for a fourth time. Three years ago, Sherby made it into the semifinal round of the contest, and last year was one of the two K-Staters to reach the final round.

"Personally, I expect nothing, but hope for everthing," Sherby said. "My goal is to make it into the final

Although the majority of the K-State students traveling to the competition this year are going for the first time, Sherby considers them to semifinal rounds.

be "hot property."

"Every single one of our entries has a good shot of making it out of the preliminary rounds," she said.

This year's K-State Irene Ryan nominees will be competing against nearly 100 students from several universities in the Midwest, but they will also be competing with their own

Last year K-State took six entries to the contest and was the only school to advance four students into the

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Candidate speaks about Union's role

By Vince Huser Collegian Reporter

A university's union is more than a place to relax, it is also part of a student's life, said William Smith, director of The Wichita State University's campus activities center, during his talk Tuesday in Union 212.

Smith is one of four final candidates seeking the position of Union Director at K-State. The four were selected from more than 50 original applicants by an 11-member search committee.

He addressed the role unions play on campuses, where unions are headed in the future and his philosophies on unions. "K-State has one of the best

student unions in the country," Smith said. "A union should be part of a student's life." Smith also said that a union is a

from the rigors of the classroom or continue their studies. As for the future of unions, Smith said they should provide events that help students and

order to deal with the future.

place where a student can relax

expose them to things they need in

"We have very serious students today," Smith said. "They are interested in their careers and

their futures. "A successful student union must be a step ahead (of the student). Trying to find out what the

who use the union is important." Often the only way to find these needs and desires is by trial and error, Smith said.

needs and desires are of the people

"Management needs to work with the people involved with the union and understand their responsibilities. Management should then delegate them (employees), that kind of responsibility."

The K-State Union Director is responsible for the administration and management of the Union, its operation, personnel and activities.

Some of the specific responsibilities include: facilities operations, financial operations, bookstore, food service, student programming and campus vending.

Smith received his bachelor's degree in recreation from West Virginia University, Morgantown, in 1962.

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Convocation Committee Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations Council on Student Affairs Fine Arts Council General Scholarship & Student &

Financial Aid Committee Holton Hall Council Intercollegiate Athletic Council

SGA

Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board Recreational Services Council Sports Club Council Student's Attorney Advisory Board Undergraduate Grievance Committee University Activities Board SGA Judicial Boards:

Judicial Council Student Review Board Tribunal Traffic Appeals Board

Applications due: Friday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m. SGS Office, K-State Union.

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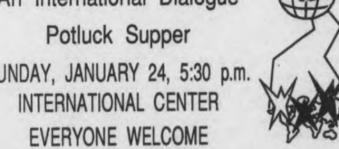
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Ringwald movie confusing, pointless

By Gary Leffler Collegian Reviewer

Good movies originate with an outstanding idea. And logic dictates that bad movies will more than likely begin with less than outstanding ideas. Unfortunately, "For Keeps" falls into the latter category.

"For Keeps" is the latest vehicle featuring Molly Ringwald, who it seems will forever play high school seniors. Her character, Darcy, is the editor of the school paper and has big dreams of becoming a journalist. Darcy is pretty, smart and very much in love with Stan. Oh, yes, she's also pregnant.

This is not exactly a refreshing and original starting point for a film. And it doesn't get much better. In essence the original idea was flawed, dooming the film before it could get off the ground.

In fact, the opening credits effectively

destroyed any hope of a miraculous recovery for the movie. What was billed as a romantic comedy about teenage love and family was smashed by opening credits that roll against microscopic close-ups of the fertilization process. Science had conquered romance even before the oil on my popcorn could

Movie Review

What's really confusing about "For Keeps" is its ping-pong act of slapping the audience around between drama (disguised as melodrama) and comedy (disguised as hokey one-liners). Is this movie supposed to be funny? It's not. Is it supposed to be dramatic? It's not.

Even more confusing are the strong statements offered to the audience about teenage pregnancy. This is undoubtedly a serious

ously. Yet the ending of the film is a heartsand-flowers ballad that only reinforces the idea that teenage love and parenthood can really work out beautifully, without the teenagers sacrificing any of their dreams.

Most other aspects of the production were also subpar. The acting was external, vague and easily forgettable. The writing, too, was simplistic and uninteresting. The abundance of cliches was so monstrous that I felt as if I were watching a Godzilla versus Rodan flick.

One interesting point in the film was the story line between Darcy and her mother. Darcy's mother wants to be more than a mother. She wants to be a friend. There's a lot of the typical routine about sharing experiences, honest talks and even a trip to Europe to pal around. However, when the baby arrives, Darcy's mother shuns both daughter

subject and the film begins by treating it seri- and granddaughter, refusing to be part of the mistake.

Eventually, Darcy's mother is willing to try again, but Darcy tells her that she doesn't want friendly companionship. She simply wants unquestioned love and understanding in short, a mother. This was a worthy idea that needed more exploration. This could have been the foundation for a better film.

The relationship between Darcy and Stan was dull and phony from square one. They go on the typical romantic camping trips, and when the baby arrives, they get an old, rundown apartment and try to make ends meet.

They have the typical problems with the typical results with a few typical gurgles thrown in from the baby.

Very little about "For Keeps" is worth the full admission price. Granted, there are a few one-liners that will evoke a chuckle, and the story line between Darcy and her mother is intriguing. But other than that, the bits and pieces worth saving could have been spliced together and used as a bad after-school

"What's really confusing about 'For Keeps' is its ping-pong act of slapping the audience around between drama (disguised as melodrama) and comedy (disguised as hokey one-liners). Is this movie supposed to be funny? It's not."

Hollywood can keep "For Keeps." And if Molly Ringwald doesn't start doing more than "D+" movies, she may indeed be in high

City grants residents' wish for increased pet adoption

and Riley County residents came to

By Erwin Seba Government Editor

City commissioners Tuesday accepted only one change suggested by residents to the final version of an animal control ordinance required for the building of a new regional animal shelter.

The change, allowing four animals to be adopted by one family in a year, raises the number of pets that may be adopted by two from the original ordinance.

Raising that number gives those who would keep the pets, until a permanent owner is found, more time to find a permanent owner. Approximately 50 Manhattan

the meeting to hear discussion about the new ordinance. Most complaints concerned the new limit on the amount of time an animal may be held for adoption before it

> is destroyed. Those speaking against the limit said it gave little time to those who might wish to adopt pets before the animals would be euthanized.

> Mayor Gene Klingler explained to the audience that the new regulation actually provides more time for the adoption of animals as opposed to the old ordinance.

> Prior to Tuesday, animals were held for three days for the owner to reclaim them or for a new owner to

Now, the animal shelter is required to hold the pet for five days before the animal may be destroyed.

Animal shelter coordinator Anne Collins said animals would actually be held for seven days before being put to sleep.

During the discussion, Klingler sought to convince the audience that the Commission did wish to see the animals adopted and not destroyed.

"I don't think any one of the commissioners are here to try to kill animals," Klingler said.

awarded

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Hutchinson and Leavenworth have been awarded \$150,000 grants to rehabilitate substandard rental properties for low income residents of the two cities, Gov. Mike Hayden announced

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\$150,000 Hutchinson will use the money to

worth's grant will go to upgrade 30

The federal money becomes avail-

able through the Small Cities Rental

Rehabilitation Program, adminis-

units, the announcement said.

ment of Commerce. rebuild 50 rental units and Leaven-

The grants must be matched by \$150,000 from private sources in the two cities, meaning each city will actually spend \$300,000 on its

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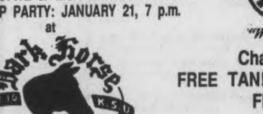
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Survey reveals students fear organ donation

By John La Barge Collegian Reporter

When the human brain ceases to function and efforts to sustain life by mechanical means have been exhausted, death is inevitable. Yet surveys reveal most people are still reluctant to become organ donors.

A team of K-State psychology researchers was formed in 1985 to determine why so few people are willing to be organ donors.

"Most people have a problem dealing with something that presupposes their own death," said James Shanteau, professor of psychology and research team member.

A survey conducted by the K-State research team revealed that more than 70 percent of the respondents would be willing to donate an organ, but only 15 percent had actually signed the back of their driver's license, thereby consenting to become a donor.

"The primary reason for not donating is the belief that death

will be declared prematurely for the sole purpose of obtaining donated organs, which is untrue, Shanteau said.

Many people believe if they sign their donor card then they are committed to donate, but next of kin always have the last say in the matter, he said.

"Many people are hesitant to donate organs because they believe doctors may provide inadequate care if they knew their patients were potential donors,"

People who sign their donor card should tell their family about their wishes to avoid confusion if the situation should arise, he said.

A survey of 137 K-State students revealed they were unaware of a nationwide need for organs.

Statistics provided by Shanteau indicate that about 25,000 people received corneal transplants in 1985 and 20,000 more are on a waiting list. In addition, about 6,000 people receive kidney transplants each year, and about 8,000 remain on a waiting list.

Soviet children's labor exploited in push for fast industrialization

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet prosecutor's office says criminal exploitation of children performing menial labor on state farms kills hundreds of students and cripples thousands more

A report on the rare protest by the nation's top law enforcement agency was disclosed in an article written by a correspondent for the official Tass news agency for Tuesday's edition of the national labor newspaper Trud.

The prosecutor's office complained that children as young as 10 are brought into farm labor collectives where they put in 12 hours a

The report referred to the case of a fourth-grade boy in the far east Primorsky region who fell asleep in a bunker and was buried alive in grain.

It also reported that about 100 students at a trade school in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk contracted dysentery when forced to clean potatoes in "unsanitary conditions" and that 135 recently were infected with brucellosis at a Central Asian cattle farm.

The article credited Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness about social problems, with disclosing what it called widespread callousness toward the welfare of children in the rural work force.

The Tass writer also said, howev-

er, that influential forces in the government and Communist Party hierarchy opposed publication of his article detailing violations of child protection laws.

Officials of the Soviet Health Ministry refused to discuss the subject with Tass, and a senior official of the Komsomol party youth organization warned the writer against publication.

'We are pushing through a resolution on expansion of the use of children in labor, and such publications only interfere with that effort," the reporter was told by the Komsomol official identified as A. Rybakov.

The organization's desire to bring more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.

The Tass article in Trud marked the first public criticism of the longstanding practice of recruiting children for farm work, although the author suggested that some child labor is necessary.

At harvest time, children throughout the nation are bused to state farms to harvest potatoes and other crops. The children of farmers and students living at secondary schools specializing in agricultural studies often spend half their day in the fields during the growing season.

"There is no need to fear calling

children to work," the article said. But it warned that those responsible, especially farm managers, would be held accountable for the welfare of minor workers.

Mention of a letter of protest from the prosecutor's office to the Ministry of Education and the state committee of the agricultural-industrial complex gave official weight to the report apparently aimed at stemming exploitation.

The report said the prosecutor's office issued the protest "in connection with legal violations of occupational safety and child protection. Because of this, hundreds of students die in our country every year and thousands suffer crippling injuries."

The prosecutor's office said the number of serious accidents among working children under 14 has been growing, with 35,000 reported in 1986, the most recent period for which statistics were given.

FLOUR SALE

"The fact of the matter is that irresponsible attitudes toward children have been growing," said the state prosecutor's senior adviser on judicial matters, identified as G. Polozov.

Polozov lashed out at a poor attitude toward child safety throughout the country, complaining that organizations created to protect children from unsafe school and work conditions exist in name only.

Throughout the country, students 14 and older can enroll in special trade schools to learn skills for farming or industry. As part of their course of study, they spend much of their day on the factory floor or farm fields performing the same work as adult laborers. About a third of the nation's secondary students are enrolled in trade schools.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB

Interest in lottery still strong in state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Lottery's second "instant-win" game is going well, and interest in statesponsored gambling has not flagged, a lottery official said Tuesday.

Mike Grogan, deputy lottery director, termed sales "tremendous" and said they may even be a little better than those at the start of the lottery's first game, which ended several weeks early, after officials said ticket sales had outstripped expectations.

SALE TIME UD=FCOV=R Aggieville

The second game, "Match 3," began Dec. 30. It features \$1 tickets with latex patches that buyers scratch off to see whether they have won a prize of up to \$5,000.

Grogan also said the lottery agency plans to schedule a \$100,000 drawing to end the game. Contestants will be chosen weekly from among those who send in five losing tickets to the lottery agency's Topeka headquarters in an envelope available where tickets are sold. The first game ended officially with a \$100,000 drawing Saturday.

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Contest

Rules and Information

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Entries Accepted

January 25-February 12

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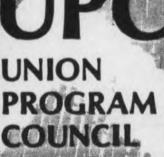
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ograms (filtre, trips, enlertainers and more) each academic year UPC is Promotions, Tavet, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope i Films, Edectic Entertainment, Arts.

Applications for '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available January 20-February 5, Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held February 7. Membership applications available February 22.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

k-state union



— Bessert Theater presented by UPC Eclectic Entertainment January 28, 1988 in the KSU Ballroom Tickets — \$4.50 ormance, your choice of three and your choice of beverage.

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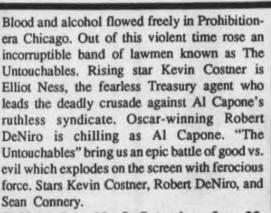
Experience the elegance of a New York City theater evening, right here in the "Little Apple"!

Wk-state union

THE RIBBON

The Ribbon is a Peace Ribbon which was create by South African women, black and white, in an effort to make their voices heard in a cry for a just resolution to the escalating conflict. This film follows the journey of the Peace Ribbon (which was over 500 meters long) over an eight month period of time. It offers a perspective that is not often seen, that there are women in South Africa who are desperate to make a contribution to the struggle for justice and peace.

Today 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, all showings of this film will be free and open to the public.*



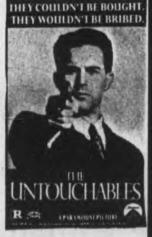
Friday, Jan. 22, & Saturday, Jan. 23 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R, \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required.

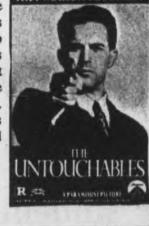
k-state union upc feature films

WAY DIENEP'S CLASSIC

One of Walt Disney's great love stories returns to the screen in this animated classic, the romantic adventure of a pedigreed cocker spanial and a roguish mutt from the wrong side of the tracks. Features a wonderful score.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. & Sunday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. Rated G, \$1.50, KSU I.D. Required.











There will be a panel discussion tomorrow following the 7:30 p.m. showing of the movie "The Ribbon" at approx. 9 p.m. in Forum Hall. The discussion will be about the film and apartheid. This panel discussion is being held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday.

k-state union upc arts

Richmond gets 24

K-State scrapes out win

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Chances are neither K-State nor The Wichita State University will use Tuesday

K-State struggled for most of the contest after Saturday's near-perfect perfomance against the University of Oklahoma, as they scrapped out a 58-47 win over their intrastate rivals in Aheam Field House.

But the final score is not indicative of how night's game in this season's highlight films.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State guard Steve Henson pressures Wichita State University's Dwight Praylow Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Shockers 58-47.

the close the game really was.

With K-State leading by eight, 55-47, with 32 seconds left, WSU Coach Eddie Fogler was whistled for two technicals after a looseball pileup which resembled a football play. Mitch Richmond, who finished with a gamehigh 24 points and eight rebounds, nailed three of the four free throws to finally put the 10-6 Shockers away.

"It's never over, but we obviously felt better (after those free throws)," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger, whose team improved to

All Fogler had to say about the play was: "I knew what I was doing - the game was over."

The outcome was actually decided in the opening minutes of the second half when the Wildcats opened up a nine-point lead after Buster Glover nailed a three-pointer from the

"We jumped off the blocks in the second half," said Kruger, after his halftime speech involved telling his players to have more composure and patience.

Glover appeared to be in a three-point contest with WSU's sophomore guard Joe Griffin, who was three-of-three from no man's land, and led the Shockers with nine points. Glover made two-of-three attempts from three-point range.

"No, I wasn't actually in a contest. Steve (Henson) just penetrated and made the shot open for me," Glover said.

Everyone agreed the start of the second half was the turning point of the game.

"It was very important," Richmond said. "We knew (WSU was) going to come out and try and try to establish their momentum. We knew we had to get some key buckets and turn the pace around."

"We finished things a little better in the second half which really made the difference," Kruger added.

If it weren't for Richmond and guard Will Scott in the first half, K-State might have never survived the night. Richmond had 13 points and Scott chipped in seven of his nine points during the opening 20 minutes to pace the 'Cats to a slim 25-21 halftime lead.

Wichita State borrowed one of K-State's ploys it used against Oklahoma by slowing the offense and playing aggressive defense. It worked, as the 'Cats shot just 47.6 percent (20-of-42) from the field and were 20 points below their season average.

"It was different at times tonight because...it seemed in terms of ball control Wichita State had the ball quite a bit more than we did. They were very patient...and made us spend a lot more time on our defensive end of the floor," Kruger said.

WSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
HILL	21	3-8	0-1	2-2	2 5	8
Dwa.PRALO	36	2-6	0-0	0-0	7 3	4
GRAYER	36	2-5	0-0	3-4	6 3	7
Dwi.PRALO	25	2-6	2-4	0-0	1 0	6
GRIFFIN	31	3-4	3-3	0-0	1 4	9
Cooper	17	1-3	0-0	2-2	1 1	4
G'vich	26	3-7	2-3	0-0	22	8
Kosich	8	0-1	0-0	1-2	0 2	1
Totals		16-40	7-11	8-10	2120	47
Home	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
RICHMOND	40	8-13	1-1	7-9	8 1	24
BLEDSOE	33	1-5	0-0	0-0	5 4	2
McCOY	27	5-9	0-0	2-2	7 3	12
SCOTT	25	3-7	1-4	2-2	0 1	9
HENSON	39	1-2	1-1	1-3	3 1	4
Dobbins	13	0-1	0-0	0-0	1 2	0
Glover	16	2-5	2-3	0-0	0 0	6
Stanfield	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 2	0
Diggins	6	0-0	0-0	1-2	1 1	1
	- 4		4.4			

Halftime score: K-State 25, WSU 21. Tumovers: K-State 11, WSU 13. FG Pct.: K-State 47.6, WSU 40.0.

Injury bars player

By Jenny Chaulk Sports Editor

Something was missing from The Wichita State University Shockers' lineup Tuesday night.

Something big. Or, rather, someone

big. Sasha Radunovich, a 6-foot-10 import from Titograd, Yugoslavia, was sidelined about an hour before game time with an aggravated right-elbow injury.

The 235-pound junior averages 14.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game and is a vital cog in the Shocker offensive machine.

Without Radunovich, the Shockers were able to muster a mere 47 points, about 30 below their per game average.

Radunovich's replacement, Dwayne Praylow, twin brother of Shocker starter Dwight, held his own in the rebounding department, grabbing 7. But his 4-point performance on the offensive end of the floor just wasn't enough to overcome the absence of Radunovich.

Shocker Coach Eddie Fogler, however, wasn't blaming the loss on the missing element. He said playing without Radunovich "is just part of basketball."

"We lost to a better team," he said. "They beat us fair and square.

"(K-State) came up to our place last year without (Mitch) Richmond and Norris Coleman and I didn't hear anybody saying anything on their part."

Fogler was referring to last season's Shocker 63-60 win over the Wildcats in Wichita. K-State won the second contest the game.

in Manhattan, 79-67, and Tuesday night's win marks the third time since 1970 either team has captured back-to-back wins.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger thought Radunovich's absence was a bit more important.

"I would think Sasha would make a big difference," Kruger said. "He's one of the better players in the (Missouri) Valley (Conference), so obviously I would think that would affect them considerably."

Fogler said Radunovich has not practiced a lot during the last two weeks, but "he'd gut it out on game nights."

Radunovich said ordinarily when he warms up before games, his elbow feels "all right."

"But this time," he said, "that didn't

Sitting on the bench for an entire game was a new experience for Radunovich -

one he did not relish. "I felt really helpless," he said. Fogler said the Shockers slowed the tempo of the game to offset the loss of their big man. But as Radunovich commented, poor execution was a factor in the

"I don't think we executed well enough to win this game," he said. "It just wasn't there. We couldn't get the ball inside to out post people much, and almost all of our plays are designed to get the ball inside because that's the closest place to

Radunovich also said K-State's intensity and the crowd played important roles in

Lady Cats shooting to get back winning ways

By Daran Newschafer Sports Writer

K-State's Lady Cats will try to turn things around tonight in Lincoln, Neb.

The Lady Cats stand at 7-7 overall and 0-2 in the Big Eight Conference. They have lost their last three games, including a 96-65 pounding from University of Oklahoma Saturday. They will take on their third conference opponent, the Nebraska Comhuskers, at 7:30 p.m. in the Devaney Sports

K-State's last three losses have come against three Oklahoma schools: Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma. K-State Coach Matilda Mossman is hoping turning the team bus north will also turn her team's play of late around and get them back on the winning track.

But Mossman only wishes it was that easy. "When you look at who is leading the Big

Eight Conference, you see Oklahoma State at 2-0, Oklahoma at 2-0...that's who we just played," she said. "Now we play Nebraska, who is also 2-0 (and 12-2 overall.) So we have to not get down on ourselves, but continue to go out and do the things that we need

"Nebraska has a very high-powered offense," she said. "With veterans like Maurtice Ivy (18.9 ppg) and Amy Stephens (15.9 ppg), they are capable of really taking charge of a basketball game."

Mossman said Cornhusker guard Sabrina Brooks, who comes off the bench, is also scoring in double figures. So the Lady Cats will have their hands full when trying to stop their three-game losing skid.

However, Mossman said the key to K-State turning itself around is not so much dependent on who it plays, but rather on the way K-State itself plays.

"Yes, we have been playing some very good basketball teams, but we have to start helping ourselves out a little. We have to stop making it easy on our opponents by not kilfing ourselves," Mossman said.

Mossman was referring to K-State's game Saturday when the Lady Cats turned the ball over 34 times. Twenty nine of those turnovers happened before K-State was able to get a

"In the Oklahoma game we killed our own effort one-third of the time without making our opponent really work. That is something that we really have to work on," she said. Mossman said K-State will be without the

services of sophomore guard Carol Smith for the remainder of the season. Smith, who suffered a stress fracture in her left femur, missed the first part of the season and returned to the Lady Cat lineup over the Christmas break. A recent bone scan showed the fracture had still not healed completely, and the team has decided to apply for a medical hardship ruling for a redshirt season for

Probable Starters K-STATE

PI	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
FI	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.2
FJ	anet Madsen	5-9	So.	13.1
CS	tacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	9.5
G /	my Davidson	5-9	So.	8
GI	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.9
	NEBR	ASKA		

F	Kim Harris	6-1	Jr.	8.2
F	Maurtice Ivy	5-9	Sr.	17.7
C	Stephanie Bolli	5-10	Sr.	9.3
	Amy Bullock	5-6	Jr.	2.3
	Amy Stephens	5-8	Jr.	15.4

'Cats' victory anything but pretty

Ugly, ugly, ugly. After treating Ahearn Field House fans to one of the sweetest, prettiest games in years Saturday with an upset win over the University of Oklahoma, K-State didn't give the sellout crowd much to get excited about in Tuesday night's 58-47 win pver The Wichita State University. Nice win. OK game. Ho-hum. Sure, the 'Cats were scrappy on

defense, hustled from start to finish, fought hard - all that kind of stuff. But after the OU win, a letdown was inevitable. Not a big letdown, mind you. But a letdown nonetheless. "I think we were...pretty well

(motivated). Maybe not as much as we should have been," K-State point guard Steve Henson said with a hint of hesitation in his voice. "I knew Coach was worried a lot about that." And K-State Coach Lon Kruger should have been worried. Big wins like the one over OU aren't easy to remove from players' minds and Wichita State didn't shape up as a slouch opponent, either. With a loss to the Shockers, every smidgen of Commentary



TOM PERRIN Sports Columnist

momentum gained from the Oklahoma game would have gone straight to the circular file.

"Coach told us after our win (over OU) that all the good feelings after the game would be negated if we lost three days later," Henson said.

So, K-State went out and beat the cross-state rival Shockers in a game even Kruger admitted was "not a pretty affair."

Even the sellout crowd of 11,220 looked bored. The excitement and intensity that characterized the crowd during the Oklahoma game was missing and understandably so.

Following a game like that with a next year. better one would have been next to impossible.

Another contributing factor in the unsightly, hum-drum appearance of Tuesday's game was the absence of WSU center Sasha Radunovich, the Shockers' leading scorer and rebounder and a native of Titograd, Yugoslavia. Seems that big Sasha had a flare-up of an arm injury he sustained last summer when he wrecked his parents' Yugo.

Radunovich is unquestionably Wichita State's main man, averaging 14.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. With his banging inside game and soft touch from outside, Sasha presents a unique threat. Without Radunovich in the lineup, the Shockers didn't rate much of a chance to make a game of it against K-State.

And this is to say nothing of the oh-so-entertaining 'Commie' chants the student section could have directed at Sasha. Oh well, maybe Wichita State will come back to town

As far as this year is concerned, though, the 'Cats need just two more wins against that nameless school located 80 miles down 1-70 to claim the undisputed state championship.

But before the 'Cats can start thinking about breaking that ninegame losing streak against the University of Kansas and Coach Larry Brown Jan. 30 at Lawrence, they have to get past a pair of mediocre Big Eight Conference foes, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado. Both contests will be away from Ahearn Field House, and no Big Eight team has a conference road win this year.

No doubt Kruger would accept a pair of ugly wins at Stillwater, Okla. and Boulder, Colo, just as he was able to take last night's less-thanattractive win over WSU.

When it comes time to pick teams for the NCAA tournament at the end of the season, every win is a pretty one. Even the ugly ones.

Female gets shot

NEW YORK -- Pam Posterna,

the only female umpire in profes-sional baseball, will work National League games during spring

al League games during spring training and could be in the majors this season, officials say.

"They want to give her a chance," Barney Deary, head of umpire development for the minor leagues, said Tuesday.

"She's paid her dues. I think she deserves a shot."

No woman has ever umpired in the majors. Postema has advanced farther than any female empire. Postema, 34, has been in the ors for 11 seasons. She has

been at the Class AAA level for five years, and spent last season in

the American Association.
"It's our intention, to give her as long and serious a look as possible on her merits," NL President Bart Giamatti told the Miami Elerald. "I want to give her a chance." Postema's opportunity corner Katy Feerley said.

at a time when Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has pushed for more minority hiring, particularly for blacks and Hispanics. The NL is downplaying Postema's gen-der, although promoting her would fulfill baseball's goal.

Posterna worked a handful of spring training games for the American League in 1984 and 1985. She was the plate umpire at last year's Hall of Fame game in Cooperatown, N.Y., and got high marks from her supervisors.

It is highly unlikely Posterna will begin the season at the major league level. The NL already has four minor league ampires under contract, but Posterna could get one of two openings for the relief pool, which falls in because of vacations and illness.

There's a chance if she does well she sould get one of those positions," NL spokeswoman

Lobby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ASK was trying to give Legislators a positive experience from meetings with students, "not necessarily get anything concrete," she said. Leeds said she expects the Legis-

lature may add to the \$32 million Hayden has earmarked for Margin of Excellence.

"We plan to get some more work done throughout the semester, and I was really, really pleased with how things went," she said.

Kansas Legislators were quick to come out in support of MOE. However, few would commit to the extra support of money ASK is requesting.

'I would like to fund the entire Margin of Excellence program, but at the same time I don't think we will have the capacity (to do it)," said

House Speaker James Braden. Joe Knopp, House majority leader, said one problem with funding all of

MOE was that a balanced budget must be maintained as well. "We all agree with the concept of the balanced budget," said Knopp. "So if more money is to be spent ... a balanced budget would require (money) is cut out of something else,

expected." Knopp said he hoped state income would increase, which would allow later, additional appropriations for

or you have more money than

ASK members said they believe they're doing their part by agreeing to tuition increases proposed by the regents as part of MOE.

'We realize students cannot be just another group with its hand out for more money. To help fund the state universities next year, students will contribute over \$11 million in

The consortium is designed to

additional tuition," Lubbers said.

Kris Jones, a junior at The Wichita State University, said she thought more graduate assistants were teaching classes now than when she first attended WSU. Although WSU has received several large private donations in the last year, that money won't solve the problem, she said.

"Those gifts are going to build great buildings, but we don't have anyone to staff them," she said.

Student leaders said they are also in favor of some change in the state's policy of admitting any student who graduates from a Kansas high school. But Lubbers said ASK leaders don't like the requirements proposed in plans by the regents and by several state Legislators.

Lubbers said ASK would like the state to grant admissions to any state university to students who pass required classes instead of basing admissions on minimum ACT scores-

technology;

research and technologies into the

Although Johnson expects to have results on some of the projects this year, the center does not have a set launch schedule for the experiments

The center will receive about \$1 million for the next five years from NASA in addition to \$500,000 to \$600,000 in corporate pledges, Johnson said. It does not receive any funding from the University or state and should be self-sufficent after five

strengthen the relationships between industries and universitybased research programs in Kansas; and

enhance the continued and future expansion of biomedical 21st century.

with NASA.

Planes crash in 2 states

Engine falls off; 1 man dead

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY - One man was killed when a twin-engine cargo plane crashed and burned Tuesday night three miles south of the Garden City Municipal Airport, officials said.

The name of the pilot was not released. The plane, which had lost one engine, was being guided by radar operators when radar and radio contact was lost, said John Lewis, area manager at the flight control center in Olathe.

"He'd said he lost one engine and wanted to return to Garden

By The Associated Press

DURANGO, Colo. - A Conti-

nental Express commuter airliner

crashed near here Tuesday night,

and officials said there were at least

"What we do know, we have

survivors. We have no confirmed

fatalities," said Continental Air-

lines spokesman Bruce Hicks from

the company's Houston offices. "I

really don't have any more than

KSNT

12 people seriously injured.

City," Lewis said. "He was flying on instruments. There were no comments from the pilot on the weather. He was trying to get established, to get back inbound. He was calm, from what I could

Jack Langston, a federal aviation official at the airport, said the plane was an Aero Commander, a six-passenger model built by North American Rockwell. It was owned by Central Air, a cargo service based in Kansas City, he said.

Lewis said the plane had taken off from the Garden City Airport at 6:45 p.m. for a flight to Wichita.

Spokeswoman Stephanie Tur-

ner of Community Hospital in Dur-

ango said there were 12 seriously

injured people being treated at

A television station in Denver

reported 16 passengers were

aboard the twin-engine turboprop

airplane, which was en route from

Denver to Durango, a town of

11,000 in the southwestern part of

the state, about 350 miles from

KSHB

Scooby Doo Flintstones

My Little Pony

Good Morning

A Durango radio station said the

KTWU

Today's Mister Rogers

Nature Jeffersons Business Rpt. Magnum, P.I.

MacNeil / Leh-

Dating Game rer Newshour Movie: "The

WGN

Teddy Ruxpin

Mercy Medical Center.

Downed airliner wounds

After about 30 minutes, he radioed that he had lost one engine and needed guidance to return to Garden City.

Langston said the Garden City airport had a "localizer" instrument landing system that would have told the pilot when he was lined up with the runway, even though he couldn't see it.

At the time, visibility was reduced to seven-eighths of a mile because of blowing snow. The pilot crashed before he could get in line with the localizer signal, Langston said.

crash happened on a ranch outside

of Bayfield, about 15 miles east of

conditions with light snow.

Weather in the area was overcast

A spokeswoman for the La Plata

County sheriff's office said they

received the first notification of the

crash at 8 p.m., and that rescue per-

sonnel were being dispatched to

the site of the crash. She asked a

reporter to get off the telephone

ESPN

Nation's Bus.

NHL Hockey: Teams to Be

Announced

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 called gas cans that will be launched into orbit from a shuttle. Data from the experiments will be obtained either by recovering the canister or by monitoring its electronic impulses.

The cans are just the first of three phases NASA hopes the project will go through. The second phase includes an orbiting platform for the cans to be placed on, and the third is a space station, Johnson said.

"The space station will have a portion of it reserved for life sciences. When I go out and talk to people about the center, I tell them those people are going to be wearing Wildcat shirts," he said.

Contras

Administration officials call the

promises a ploy to lure Congress into

a cutoff of Contra aid, and point to

past failures by the Sandinistas to

live up to their promises.

arranged.

allow both the adaptation of experiments and the mechanics behind

them, Johnson said. "We will be working together to solve problems and make the center

visible," he said. The center's activities are

expected to: enhance the quality of human

stimulate the international competitiveness of the national

economy; maintain and expand the national lead in crucial space technologies;

■ yield technology developments and transfers valuable and profitable to high-tech industries;

ensure the training of future research scientists to further explore and develop the challenges of space

Listings

7:00 Today

8:00

that at this point."

By TV Data

WTBS

B. Hillbillies

Little House

Movie: "How

bama at Louis-iana State Proof: The Hank Williams

Jr. Story" Movie: "Last

of the Red

Hot Lovers"

iana State

Bill Dance

Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cipitation to change to snow someemergency in his country that has time Tuesday night, he said Manhatcurtailed civil liberties, to hold direct tan could expect less than an inch of talks with the rebels aimed at reaching a cease-fire and to release political prisoners when a truce is

However, Manhattan and the rest of eastern Kansas can expect to see winds pick up to near 30 mph today.

Although northwest Kansas will be reeling from the storm for several days, Akulow said the latter-week forecast promises better weather.

Storm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Limon, along I-70, the national Weather Service said.

The closure of I-25 and I-70 stranded hundreds in Castle Rock south of Denver and in Limon, 100 miles southeast of Denver.

Mary Jane Hoffman, restaurant manager of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop in Limon, said about 250 people were at the truck stop Tuesday morn-



Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

Kansas State University January 18-22, 1988



The keynote address for Kansas State University's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr., Recognition Week is "Dr. King's Influence on Today's Events," presented by Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony magazine and author of eight books, including What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America. Part of the University Convocation Series, the address will be held Thursday, January 21 at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Schedule of Events

(All events are open to the public)

Wednesday, January 20 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Videotape of 1965 interview: "Martin Luther King, Jr.: A Personal Portrait" 16 Bluemont Hall

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panel and discussion: "The Relevance of King's Ideas: 1988' (light complimentary lunch provided) 16 Bluemont Hall

Forum: "Current Status of Minorities in Business," Wayne Franklin Big 8 Room, K-State Union

3:30 to 5 p.m. Recognition reception for Dr. William Sutton, recipient of Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education and for Minority Student Academic Achievers

"Eyes on the Prize" segment: "King to Birmingham and the 1963 March on Washington" Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

Movie: "The Ribbon" Forum Hall, K-State Union

Cottonwood Room, K-State Union

Thursday, January 21

10:30 a.m. University Convocation: "Dr. King's Influence on Today's Events," Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony magazine McCain Auditorium

Luncheon (with Lerone Bennett) Main Ballroom, K-State Union

"Eyes on the Prize" segment: "Selma and the Voting Rights Act of 1965." Minorities Resource/Research Center 4th Floor, Farrell Library

"No Other Gods," a play about Moses Nichols Theatre

7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Ribbon" Little Theatre

Sunday, January 24

5:30 p.m. Dialogue and Potluck Supper: "Living the Dream in Africa" International Student Center

Exhibits

January 18 to 22 College of Architecture and Design: "The Architecture of Charles F. McAfee, Wichita," Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Minority Engineering Program: "Prominent Black Scientists," Student Lounge, 2nd Floor **Durland Hall**

College of Veterinary Medicine: "Contributions of Blacks in Veterinary Medicine," Trotter Hall Lobby

Minorities Resource/Research Center, Farrell Library, 4th Floor Foyer Martin Luther King, Jr., and The Civil Rights

Movement, McCain Gallery Ad paid for by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Recognition Week sponsors.

Pyramid Love Connec.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20, 1988

WIBW

9:00 Hour Maga-Blackout Card Sharks Who's Boss Sesame Mork & Mindy Street Beaver Andy Griffit to Commit G.I. Joe Body Electric Kansas Lit Marriage' Who's Boss Price Is Right Aerobics Laverne & Aerobics Muscle Mag. Shirley Photographic 1 Day at Time Faces/Culture Perry Mason Coach's Court Movie: "Mur-Midday All Bold/Beautiful ren Van Dyke Sesame 12:00 News 2:30 Days of Our All My Child-I Love Lucy der in Texas 1:00 Lives As the World Turns (Part 1 of 2)" Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies One Life to Nova Andy Griffith Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo Tom & Jerry McLaughlin Exit 13 Tom Mann 2:00 Santa Barbara **Guiding Light** World Sports On Aerobics BraveStarr
Mister Rogers Transformers Championship Flintstones Donahue Scooby Doo Thundercats Smurfs Ghostbusters 3:00 Oprah Winfrey Jetsons Square 1 TV M. Bravestarr 3-2-1 Contact G.I. Joe Thoroughbred Laverne Alice Carol Burnett Diff. Strokes MacNeil / Leh- Cheers Andy Griffith 6:00 News News News M*A*S*H Newlywed **Family Ties** WKRP rer Newshour Barney Miller Sports Sanford National Geo- Movie: "The College Bas-ketbali: St. Law and P. Strangers Hill Street Harry McGraw Head of Class Blues Movie: "The Night the graphic Lights Went Out in Geor-Magnum, P.I. Creation of the Universe Georgetown 9:00 St. Elsewhere Equalizer " News It's Your Turn INN News College Bas-ketball: Alagia" Movie: "Living Dynasty

Collegian Classified Advertising

Barney Miller

Best of the

Late Show

'The Counter

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

Total days in paper_

11:00 Ent. Tonight

12:00 David Letter-

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

M'A'S'H

Benson Nightline

Movie: "Killing 700 Club "Em Softly"

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper. * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid

4.35 6.05 7.50 8.70 9.85

4.50 6.25 7.75 9.00 10.00

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Categories Classified Ad Rates

	-				5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
ds/Day	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16						1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
17		3.65				1.10	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
18	-					1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20		4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
21	45.00				7.20	1.30	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
22		4.65				1.40	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
24					7.90	1.45	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
25					8.60	1.50	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
26					8.95	1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
28					9.30	1.65	12		26	Sublease

13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale

28 Other

Name			Phone no	
Address	1		Student ID #	
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
1	12	13	14	15
6	17	18	19	20
1	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Category

Kedzie 103

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

icapped accessible. (76-117) WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, has a great selection of domestic and imported cheeses. Organic coffee, grains and flours. Natural convenience foods and many in-store specials. We are open to everyone—plus, we are now open five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wedneslay, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (78-82)

ONE ALTO scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532. (79-81)

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (79-87)

SECRET GRADE point increasing techniques re-vealed. Results guaranteed! Free details for Dean's List Dreamers write: Report Card Rambo-ing, Zephyr Press, P.O. Box 351-KSU, San Anselmo, CA 94960 (79-83)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 778-5682 (evenings). (77-81) TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, own en trance, seven blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus own electric, one-third gas, one-third water. Couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6962.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month, split utili ties. 1027 Kearney. Males only. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (78-82)

ONLY \$200 for our furniture including 19" color TV if you take over our lease to March 31, renewable. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, air-conditioner, pool, modern. \$310 per month, unfurnished. 537-3363, 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. (79-82) FURNISHED—TWO bedroom, waterbed, \$275 plus deposit. Water, trash paid. 539-5076 after 4 p.m. (80-

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Ciaffin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No chil-dren, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

MUST SACRIFICE very nice, spacious one-be apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month. Lease ends May 31, deposit negotiable. Kathy 539-5056 or 532-5535. (80-84)

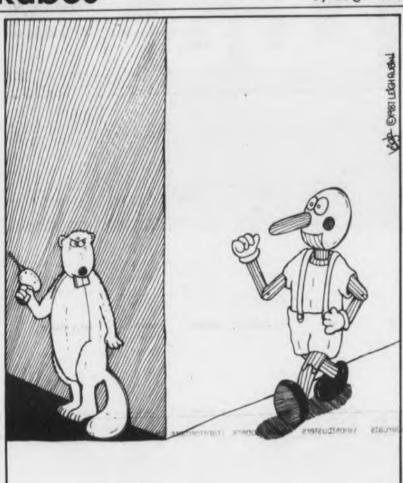
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MUST SELL. Datsun 1977 car, new battery and alte nator. Price \$1,000 or best offer. 776-1866. (79-80) IMPALA, 1977, 67,000 miles, air conditioner, in good condition. For best offer, 776-6805 or 776-3806 (af-

ter 5 p.m.) (79-84) 1976 TOYOTA Corolla; runs great—excellent for run-ning around town; \$400 or best offer. Call Bill 776-3415. (80-83)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cas-sette, power sunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89)

STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred

20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing, typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone tran-

scribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8

WORK-STUDY student wanted, chemistry store-room. Willard 213 or King 114. Susan 532-6665 or

SOMEONE WHO wants to work, mechanically ori-

STUDENT HELP needed in Call Hall sales counter

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411

deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appoint

HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to

half with work on painting/stripping inside wood work. Four blocks east. 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie, \$400.

NEWLY REDONE three or four bedroom; washer/

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, garage, central

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three-

\$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

bedrooms, central air. Financing available

TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled mobile home. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. \$3,400. Possible con-tract. Call 776-1525 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

Pressure is not all bad, look what it does for grapes!

EVAN'S RETAIL LIQUORS

3043 Anderson, Village Plaza Mall

537-0603

WINE SPECIALIST

2 YEARS IN ITALY

2 IN GERMANY

1 IN GREECE

3 IN CALIFORNIA

EXPERT ADVICE,

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

COLOR TV for sale. 19", \$150, Call 539-2883. (76-80)

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128

DAYTONA BEACH 199

STEAMBOAT 587

GALVESTON ISLAND \$124

ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD 332

MIAMI BEACH \$133

DON'T DELAY

COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes-never opened

BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series

Jeff 776-4387. (76-80)

or best offer. 539-0305. (77-82)

Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089

three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Re-tail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250

BEAT THE

WINTER WHITE

Tans To Go

NORTH PADRE/MUSTANC ISLAND

books, records. Manhattan Coins a bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

heat/air, near campus. 537-2423. (78-81)

dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. 815 Fremont.

Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400

Apply in person to Kathleen. (79-81)

ment to see. Available now. (76-80)

539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

Call 537-9441. (77-81)

ented, flexible schedule. Contact Brian, Snyder's Honda, 776-1888. (79-83)

a.m.-5 p.m. (79-82)

Arlon 532-6688. (79-83)

CHILD CARE

ClassAds

BABYSITTER NEEDED! Responsible, caring student to watch infant a few afternoons. Good pay, car to watch infant a few afternoons needed. 776-7928, Stacey. (80-81)

07

EMPLOYMENT

09 PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush selfaddressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CG-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

EARN \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to stu-dents on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-80)

COLLEGE GIRL to babysit two little girls occasional evenings. 776-9653. (76-80)

RUNZA NEEDS part-time help from 9 a.m.-2 p.m Monday through Friday. Flexible scheduling, competitive starting wages. Aggieville location, 1101 Moro. Apply 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (76-

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oppor-tunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

TYPING/DATA entry position with non-smoking of fice. Minimum 8-10 hours/week with flexibility of more as needed. Blocks of time of three hours or more as needed. Blocks of time three flows of more necessary. Requires ability to type 60 wpm accurately and to work under pressure; previous data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger, 532-5881.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 537-2400. EOE.

TRAINEE FOR financial paraplanner. Earn approxi-mately \$10/hour while training, Ideal for student or homemaker wanting to earn extra money. Call 539-1662, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (78-80)

mornings, 8-12. Work-study preferred. Letter of ap-plication and resume to LIFM. RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Tuesday and Thursday and resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by Jan. 22. (78-80)

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 20 hours a week, \$3.50 an hour, must be available Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Work includes patron assistance, typing and computer skills. Applicant must supply references person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (78-82) and have excellent communication skills. Apply in

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12.

If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. Sign-up and orientation is scheduled for this Thurs., Jan 21 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Denison 113A.

For more information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566

Salad









By Berke Breathed

By Rich Broadfoot

Bloom County



Garfield







By Jim Davis



DEPRESSED

AGAIN.

20





Peanuts

PSYCHIATRIC

HELP 54









41 Flower-ACROSS 1 "Cheers' less setting plants

43 Surface 4 Isle of exile the road 8 Citrus or cypress

suffix 13 Broad way light 14 The chase 55 Pewter 15 Had a bite

16 Star of "Klute 18 One of the media

cousin 61 Pussy-21 French cat's river partner? 24 Moves

Obi-Wan Kenobi By Charles Schulz 32 Bombay

garment 33 Table scrap 34 Surfeited animal

36 Farm 37 Curved molding 39 He was The Sea Wolf"

ACENAL SNEE RUNE ASIEN ARA AMASIEN

Yesterday's answer 1-20

HAIRCUTS \$5 PERMS \$15 TANNING \$15 for 10 Sessions

HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

HEWLETT-PACKARD peripherals card reader wand printer. Like new, best offer. Call 532-4806. (79-83) LABCOATS for sale by Alpha Chi Sigma. Cost \$15. King Hall room 306. Hours Monday-Friday 10-3 or call 532-6695. (79-83)

COIN-A-MATIC LAUNDRY

Behind Kreem Kup 1615 Yuma 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Open Daily

FOR SALE: silver Getzen Capri trumpet \$325. Escort Radar \$175. Evenings, 532-5149. (78-82) BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale. Call Dave,

1st Visit Free call today

Slender You.



776-3308 3232 Kimball Candlewood

The Ladies Club Manhattan's Only Fitness Club Exclusively For Women



Come In Today! Ask for our 2 for 1 Special 776-6469 1104 Waters

SALE TIME

UD STROOVER Aggieville MUST SELL new Pioneer 100-watt stereo. Wireless remote, dual cassette, turntable, built-in equalizer speakers and cabinet included. Make offer. 539

2749. (80-82) MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE TREK 830 mountain bike. New frame, Suntour

Group. Excellent condition, \$225. Jerome Nadel, 539-7573. (78-80)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable polyphonic synthesizer with heavy duty road case. \$350. 539-8477. (78-82)

17

18 BI-MALE desires to meet same for companionship.

Call 539-2535. (78-82)

SEX WEEK is coming! (79-82)

RICK—HAPPY belated birthday to the best husband I could have asked for! 1-4-3 Liz. (80) KKG PLEDGES-"It is chance that makes us sisters

but hearts that make us friends." Hope this week is a special one for you. Love, the Actives. (80) SECRET ADMIRERS: Let's plan a house call! Your

turn. The dented truck guys. (80) TWO BLONDE guys in line at Brother's 10:00 Satur day 16. (No slam dancing after midnight). Even though I was with another, my roommate and I would like to meet you. Signed, girl standing in front of you in hot pink sweater. Please respond in personals or c-ya at Brother's Thursday. (80-81)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES BABY BOA for sale. Female, twenty-five inches

25 Seance

Great eater. Please call 539-0594. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resum Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (80-

Attention Seniors:

Join the ranks of the succesful by putting your portrait on your Resume'.

(Limited time only) Call Heirloom Portraits Today

776-1175

Résumés

Typeset & Laser printed -- Graphics Plus

11th & Laramie 539 - 6027

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. House, near campus, garage, no pets. 537-4811 or 778-3321. (76-80)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electricity. 532

3180, leave message. (76-83) FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$115 plus one-fourth bills, one block from campus. Call 539-7598. (77-82)

NEGOTIABLE RENT: Female roommate, own room pool, one-third utilities, one mile from campus Call 537-3202. (77-81)

MALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, one from Aggieville. Real good price. 539-3769. (77-81)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen, 537-3909. (77-81) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Own

room, \$105/month rent plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8760 or 539-4573. (77-80) TWO MALES to share fully furnished apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, excellent management 776-9541 or 539-8760. (77-81)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house across stree from campus at 1230 Vattler. \$135/month, washe and dryer included, fireplace. Call Mark or Chad. 537-7282. (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED; female, preferably nor

smoking for '88 semester. Own room, bath, laun-dry. Very nice! \$200 month plus phone. Call Barbara 539-7464. (77-81) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block west of campus on College Heights. \$130/month, January rent already paid. Call 539-1334. (77-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: large two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus one-half utilities (average \$20). Please call

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two-bedroom apart-ment. One block from campus. \$187.50 plus half utilities. Call 537-0944 evenings. (77-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED—two-bedroom duplex, fire-place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097. (78-83) MALE RENTING room to non-smoker. Private room

and use of washer and dryer. \$150, bills paid. Call 776-2286 evenings before 8 p.m., Pete. (78-82) FANTASTIC HOUSE! Own room, large back yard, ga-rage, walking distance from campus! All this for only \$128.75/month plus utilities! Call Paul, 776-

ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share three-beds own room, \$160 monthly, one-third utilities, water paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-1492 or 537-1746. (78-

ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block from ca \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1565. (79-82) MATURE ROOMMIES needed to share fantastic

house: Fireplace, new washer/dryer, dishwasher microwave, tons 'o' room. Call 537-9441. (79-83) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, two rooms available in large house near campus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. 537-9487 or 539-1820. (79-83)

utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537-0388. (79-82) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$140/month. Furnished, utilities paid, own room. On corner of Vat

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$145/month plus one-hall

tier and Manhattan, Call 776-0799 or 776-2008. (80-MALE ROOMMATE—one block from Union, own bedroom, furnished. Call 537-9764. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Large house, own room, laundry, non-smoker, \$132.50/ month plus utilities. 539-7681. (80-82)

SPLIT BILLS in nice apartment. Close to campus on Anderson. Call 776-7151 or 539-2498. (80-84) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new complex. Close to campus and Aggleville. Cheap. Call Wanda at 539-6247. (80-82)

WANTED: 1/2 inch, VHS videotape of the KSU-OU

25

game. Will pay to borrow your tape to make my copy. Contact Joe Cook at 532-5598 or 539-4800.

WANTED TO BUY TWO KU-K-State tickets wanted badly. Call Donna, 776-0873 evenings after 5:30 p.m. (78-80)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

2 Pet of Nick and Nora 3 Actress

44 Macaw 46 Form of lyric poem 5 Actress 50 She danced

in "On the Town" coin 56 Dreadful 57 Fragrant

58 Sailor 59 Relative of etc. 60 Health 20 Beret's resorts

suddenly 1 Wild hog 28 He played Solution time: 22 mins

AMUR BURG ABI CAHAMARAN TUN BERT DRAMA AGET GRAM FRAS MONITTORS TOTAL BAGEMAT SUEL

Donna

4 Prohibits

Thompson

legally

6 - ton

(style) 7 Dill

plant

8 Part of

T.A.E.

9 Operate

11 Schedule

abbr.

17 Craze

19 Ending

22 Braise

23 Bar or

discuss

prevent

10 Finale

paint 40 Asian land: abbr. 42 - Lanka 45 Charitable gift 47 Preminger 48 - the line (set a limit) 49 Actor Holliman

50 Summer drink 51 — -picker (fussy one) 52 Blue Eagle

53 Button one's -54 Spanish

sounds 26 Musical 27 Word after plus or minus 28 Make a mistake 29 Strong impulse 30 Roman journey 31 Biblical CRYPTOQUIP

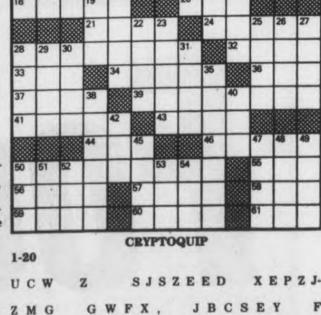
> GCYZD GC BPZY

TO HEAR "POMPEII AND CIRCUMSTANCE" WHILE

JBCSEY GWFX. UWZMAP? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARCHEOLOGIST WANTED

GRADUATING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals L



country 35 Amuses 38 Trim

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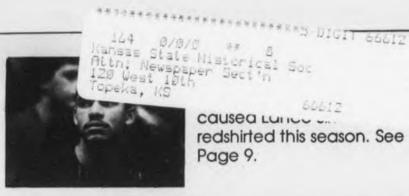


Home Brew

For some people, drinking beer is only part of the fun. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high of 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight with some very light snow or flurries possible and a low of 15 to



causea Lunico ... redshirted this season. See Page 9.

Thursday

January 21, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 81

Kansas State Collegian

Officials reject site for satellite

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State officials have decided against a site near McCain Auditorium for the \$6 million satellite telecommunications network which will be built on the campus.

Officials are now expected to decide by the end of the week whether to locate the facility southeast of the Veterinary Medicine Center or at Umberger Hall, which houses continuing education

Regents official describes system/Page 5

The new facility will house the Educational Communications Center, which will dispatch satellite programs across the state. A satellite dish will be installed, probably at a location separate from the main building, so that it remains free of the static and interference caused by surrounding buildings.

K-State was selected for the facility because of the large number of specialty programs offered by the University and the outreach responsibilty that accompanies land grant status. The satellite will enable K-

State to offer electronic instruction. Course areas will range from food inspection for USDA inspectors to committee.

foreign languages and calculus for high school students. The center will also broadcast information on current public issues and provide the state with access to campus events such as Landon Lectures.

The Board of Regents is currently applying for a federal grant to help finance the installation of a system to link the other regents institutions and Washburn University with the satellite communications center.

George Miller, vice president of administration, said the McCain site was ruled out because of "a number of factors in considering the feasibility and the problematics.'

One factor was that putting it there would preclude further expansion, especially in the music department. He also mentioned access, landscaping and building appearance as influential factors.

Miller said President Jon Wefald has been given ulternative site recommendations from two subcommittees.

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture and head of the advisory committee on campus development, said preserving the beauty and proportion of campus structures and avoiding an "environmental problem" was a priority of his

Dollar's devaluation cuts subscriptions to library journals

By Karen Allen Collegian Reporter

Rising inflation and devaluation of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies have caused the cancellation of \$300,000 worth of library journal subscriptions for the 1988-89 year, according to Brice Hobrock, dean of

Nearly 25 percent of the journals acquired by the K-State library are from European publishers, he said, adding that the cost of those journals rose 46 percent, or \$142,800, in 1986-87.

The library was able to maintain all the titles last year by shifting book money to subscriptions, but Hobrock said he was not happy with the consequences.

"Books primarily support undergraduate work, whereas periodicals support research," he said. "If you drop more books, you hurt both undergrads and non-science subjects."

Hobrock said that "popular" subscriptions, such as Time and Newsweek, are regularly used by the undergraduate population and are fairly cheap. The expensive journals

are generally science-based and are used by graduates doing research

A subscription for a brain research magazine cost the library \$3,826 last year, Hobrock said, adding that the cost will rise to \$4,825 in 1988.

Sharing periodicals with the University of Kansas is one avenue being pursued by the library administration to retain some of the more expensive

"The only drawback is that federal copyright laws state that a library may make only five copies from a single magazine over five years," he said. "After that you have to pay a copyright charge, which can get quite expensive.'

Hobrock said K-State was able to enter the devaluation period in a much stronger position than most universities because of supplements from the legislature a few years ago. But those reserves are almost gone, he said, and cancellations will have to be applied for the 1988-89 year.

The faculty will play a big part in deciding which subscriptions will be cancelled, Hobrock said.

"We'll begin by giving them a list-■ See LIBRARY, Page 12

Diversity challenges new dean

By Becky Howard Staff Writer

Among framed pictures on the walls of Thomas Isenhour's office is a set of photographs of a small plane - his own plane, which he and a partner used to fly and give lessons in. For the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, flying is a "mental sport" and a "nice mental discipline" - which seems to reflect the personality of the man in charge of the University's largest college.

"I'm the kind of person who wants to learn and grow all of my life," he said. "That's the nice part about being a part of a university you are immersed in all of these thinking people."

Profile

Isenhour, who began his duties last October, replaced William Stamey, who retired July 1 of last year. Most recently Isenhour was dean of science at Utah State University, a position which he said was "rather limiting" compared to his current task. He has described the College of Arts and Sciences as "a university in itself."

"Being dean of arts and sciences brings me in contact with leading students teachers and scholars in all disciplines. This is the most exciting, intellectual environment I can imagine. I learn daily about diverse intellectual achievements both ancient and modem," he said. "It's a terrific challenge, but that's what's neat about life."

Isenhour, whose background in chemistry will allow him to teach chemistry at K-State next fall, said reading books related to the area of arts and being acquainted with professionals of diverse backgrounds has helped him become familiar with the humanities and other nonscience disciplines.

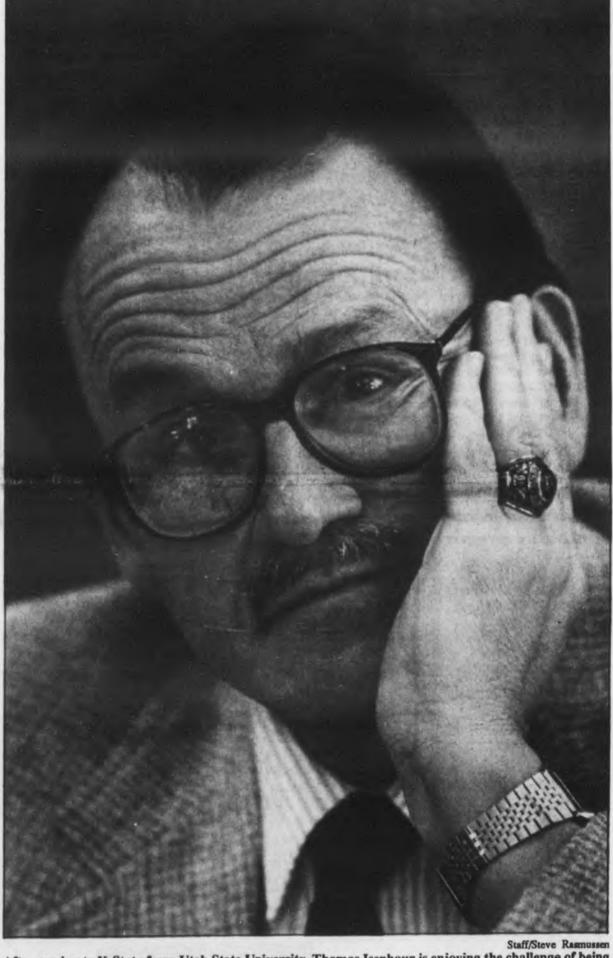
He has also been visiting with all of the faculty in the college's 24 departments as part of his own education process for his job.

"The College of Arts and Sciences has a real strong and exciting faculty. Some of the things they are doing are just tremendous. But there is a resource problem," he

"The resource base (at the University) is very thin. The quality of faculty far exceeds the right for Kansas to claim it. We are reaching economic times when we are losing those faculty at a rapid rate. The danger is that better financial institutions could rob us into mediocrity."

Isenhour is also concerned about a lack of central support resources, which he says can put a limit on what students and faculty can

When comparison to the Univer-



After coming to K-State from Utah State University, Thomas Isenhour is enjoying the challenge of being the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Isenhour was named dean in the spring of 1987.

sity's peer institutions is made, that's a devastating loss." Isenhour said the college is financially lagging behind.

"The College of Arts and Sciences, compared to our peer institutions, is about \$2 million underfunded," he said. "Out of a budget of about \$22 million, that's almost 10 percent. You take away 10 percent of IBM or General Motors or any other major corporation and

Although Isenhour has been at the University only a short time, he can already see K-State's potential which is "to become a much greater university."

"There is not a single problem on this campus that can't be solved without some reasonable financial resources. And you can't always say that about a university," he said.

As for living in Manhattan, Isenhour quotes Sidney Sheldon from his recent book Windmills of the Gods, which describes the Junction City and Manhattan communities: "It's a nice place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit there."

"I really like Manhattan. I like the geography and the blue sky. And it's easy to get across town,"

■ See DEAN, Page 12

Reagan: Aid refusal would be 'mistake'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday that Congress will commit "one of America's most tragic mistakes" if it refuses to give more money to Nicaraguan

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, accused Reagan of pursuing a military victory and the overthrow of the Sandinista regime.

There was a sharpening of rhetoric on both sides as supporters and opponents of rebel aid tried to marshal forces for a showdown vote next month that will sustain the Contra force

or effectively put it out of business. The White House angrily rebutted charges that the administration was trying to sabotage the peace process in Central America.

"The Democrats, Chris Dodd and others, they want a surrender," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "They think surrender is the best way to achieve peace. We disagree."

Dodd, a Democratic senator from Connecticut and opponent of Contra aid, had said the administration "ought to at least see whether or not that peace process can succeed" before

pressing for more Contra aid. Replying to Fitzwater's statement, Dodd said, "These smear tactics are only further evidence of how desperate the people in the White House are to keep their failed policy

Reagan will submit a new aid request late this month, probably next Tuesday. A Republican congressional source said he would seek upwards of \$100 million. The House will vote on the request Feb. 3.

If the House approves the request, it will go to the Senate the next day. If it is rejected in either house, both sides agree it would be the end of the line for the Contras,

"We're at a critical juncture," Reagan said. "If Congress votes down aid this time, the decision may well be irrevocable, and if that happens it's my great fear that we will have abandoned all hope for democracy in Nicaragua and peace in Central America."

Speaking to an audience of Contra-aid supporters invited to the East Room address, make or break vote on the freedom fighters" the term he uses for the Contras.

"If we abandon them now, if Congress votes down aid, we will be abandoning the only real cause for peace and freedom in Nicaragua," the president said. "We will be consigning the peace process to an obscure footnote in history and handing the Soviet Union one of its greatest strategic victories since

World War II." Reagan said, "This vote will be remembered by the American people either as the time we acted to support freedom and kept our mainland secure or as the the beginning of one of America's most tragic mistakes. "Of course, the consequences for Latin

Reagan said, "this is the moment of truth, the American would be even worse: an emboldened communist left would once again step up the offensive in El Salvador, Costa Rica. Guatemala and Honduras," Reagan said.

> Meanwhile, Speaker Wright said "the sudden speed with which the administration ... was plowing straight ahead with more military money before even waiting to test the sincerity of the new concessions offered leads me to the reluctant conclusion that those in charge of administration policy do not really want a peaceful settlement."

"They want a military solution, aimed at the overthrow of the government of Nicaragua by force of arms supplied by the United States," Wright said.



Farmer finds 'stone' in patch

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - A potato farmer dug up one of the largest diamonds ever found in this mineral-rich country, but it was broken into three pieces in a dispute over whether it was real, a government official said Wednesday.

The unidentified farmer found the 307-carat gem Friday while digging up what he thought was a stone in his potato patch in the eastern Kono district.

The man and a friend broke the stone into three pieces following an argument over whether it was really a diamond or

Officials of the National Diamond Mining Corporation confirmed it was a diamond.

Supply shortage creates stink

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — There is a serious shortage of medical supplies in Belgrade clinics, and patients have started bringing their own soap to raise the level of hygiene, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Vecernje Novosti daily said the shortages were caused by a financial squeeze affecting the city's state-run health service, which also resulted in a 20-day delay in paying December salaries to its staff.

"The lack of drugs and medical supplies, including ... soap, detergents and alcohol, has already affected the work of dental and some X-ray (departments)," said the daily.

"Hygiene has fallen to the lowest possible level, and even disposable items have to be sterilized for multiple use," said the report, adding that patients are bringing along their own soap to help overcome the shortages.



Nation

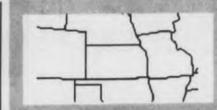
Teens kill for jar of pennies

AUSTIN, Minn. - Neighbors of an 86-year-old man who police say was killed by two teen-agers for a jar of pennies shake their heads in disbelief when they talk about the victim and the two 16-year-olds.

"You feel it's going to happen in Chicago or New York; now it's next door," said Jane Felten, a secretary at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church, where both the victim, Michael L. Fink, and the suspects attended services.

"They murdered this man for a jarful of pennies. Isn't that sad," said Carol Kuettner, executive director of the Mower County Senior Center, where Fink was a frequent visitor.

Police arrested the teen-agers, whose names have not been released because they are juveniles, on Monday, three days after a neighbor found Fink's home on fire.



Around Region

Explosion kills 2 in metal shop

PAOLA, Kan. - An explosion ripped through the J&J Metals Products building Wednesday, killing two people and severely burning a third, authorities said.

The names of the victims were not released Wednesday

The fire occurred as workers were putting a vat that had been cleaned and remodeled back into service, said Paola Fire Chief Robert Harris. The explosion was reported about 4 p.m., and it took firefighters about 30 minutes to bring it under con-

The building was destroyed, but a damage estimate was not available, Police Chief Dave Brungardt said. J&J Metals produces tin whistles.

Investigators from the Kansas State Fire Marshal's Office were expected to arrive Thursday to begin an investigation.

Snow buries part of Kansas

GOODLAND - Road crews dug northwestern Kansas out of deep drifts of blown snow Wednesday and freed the backup of stranded travelers on Interstate 70.

"They have done an excellent job getting streets and roads open. Most all the streets are open. You're not going to go very fast, but you can get around," Cheyenne County sheriff's dispatcher Leta Henderson said of conditions in St. Francis in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

"We had a lot of wind and a lot of drifting," she said, adding that the snowfall there was estimated at between 10 and 18 inches.

Hearings set for new lottery

TOPEKA - The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee decided Wednesday to hold hearings on a bill the Legislature must pass to approve Kansas' agreement to join the Lotto America multi-state lottery.

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, the committee chairman, told the panel the hearings would be this morning.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, initially proposed sending the bill to the full Senate without having hearings, saying time was of the essence. The first game in the multi-state lottery is scheduled to start Feb. 3. Lottery officials will conduct practice games Jan. 28-30 at retail outlets.

However, Morris changed his mind and proposed hearings on the bill after Attorney General Robert T. Stephan told the committee the multi-state lottery's first game could start before the Legislature passes legislation approving the contract.

Stephan said last week the Legislature would have to pass legislation approving the lottery commission's contract with the other states. Kansas entered into the agreement in September.

The other states are Missouri, Iowa, Oregon, Maryland, West Virginia, and Rhode Island, along with the District of Columbia.

Campus Bulletin

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPU-TER MACHINERY will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 for an informational meeting and spring planning.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. The council will be writing resolutions for the Nebraska Model U.N. Everyone is welcome.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Hamesses and Other Neat Tricks."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Meredith Pearson Stroh at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be "An Assessment of Nutrition in Kansas Secondary Home Economics Programs.'

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KANSAS STATE RUGBY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Arshad Y. Khan at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 164. The topic will be "Analysis of Open Sorption and Refrigeration Humidity Control Systems."

SILVER WINGS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Military Science building.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES will meet at 5 p.m. at the Third Street Pizza Hut.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. at Skate Plaza for a skating party. The price will be \$2.75 per person.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an informational table set up from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. They will also be selling posters, memberships and T-shirts.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254 for interviewing.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 5 p.m. at Charlie's Bar for the tapping of new

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 123. All women interested in the queen contest should attend this meeting.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Web-

Police Roundup

members.

- K-State police reported Tuesday that a guy wire had snapped at State police Tuesday. Loss was estithe Dairy Unit.
- The burglary and theft of several buckets from the Art Building day that a red Volkswagen in resiwas reported to K-State police dence stall #262 in Lot A-3 was tow-Tuesday.
- A lost purse was reported to Kmated at \$8.
- K-State police reported Tuesed to a Manhattan wrecker.

Campus Briefly

Union displays student's art

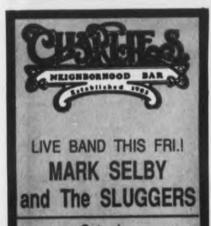
Laura Fatemi will display "Ceramic Sculpture" in the Union Second Floor Showcase until Jan. 29.

Fatemi is the first exhibitor of the spring semester. She is a student in the art department and has had other exhibits in Kansas and California.

Ag publication to be honored

The Mid-America District of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has presented a Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station publication an award of merit. "Manhattan, Kansas: International Grains Center" is the full-color brochure that received the honor.

The 20-page publication describes the groups that contribute to Manhattan's international reputation for its work with grains. The award will be presented Nov. 19 at the annual CASE regional meeting in Denver to the Kansas Ag Experiment Station Editorial Office staff: Steve Morgan, Eileen Schofield and Gloria Schwartz. Fred Anderson did the graphic design and layout.



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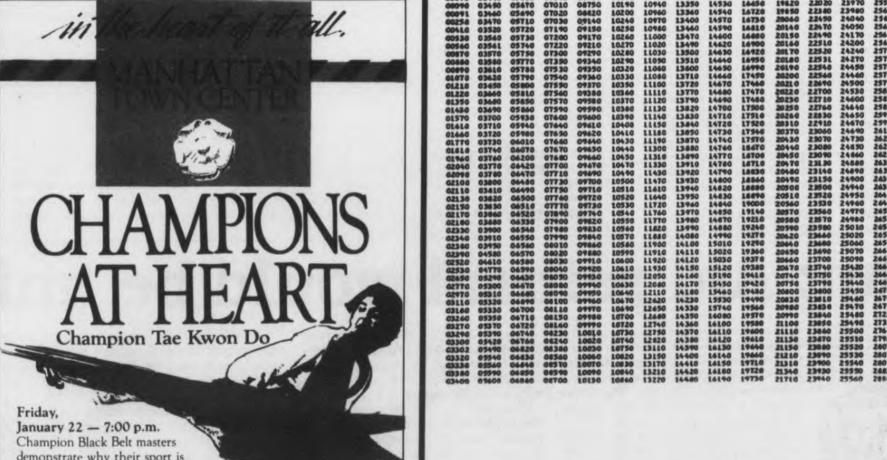
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.25 BURGERS, 5-11



By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - One of the organizers for a group that had pushed for passage of a city ordinance amendment banning discrimination against homosexuals expressed disappointment at the city commission's refusal to take action on it.

Liz Gowdy of Citizens for Human Rights was especially critical of remarks by Commissioner Sandy Praeger, who said during the debate Tuesday night she didn't think laws should "get out in front of societal changes."

Praeger said that passing laws that don't reflect the views of the majority constitute a "tyranny of the minority."

After the commission voted 3-2 not to take action on the proposed measure, Gowdy remarked, "If Abraham Lincoln waited for the slaveowners to free their slaves before issuing the Emancipation Proclamation, we probably would still have slaves today.'

Still, she said that with more education and documented cases of discrimination, perhaps the commission will change its mind.

Jim Mullins, president of the Alliance of Citizens for Traditional Values, a group that fought the proposed amendment, said he was pleased by the commission's vote.

"Until you prove that discrimination exists, why should you have a law prohibiting it?" he said.

More than 100 peopled crowded into the commission chamber for Tuesday night's debates. Many of them had voiced their views at an emotion-packed hearing last week.

The commission was considering a recommendation from the Human Relations Commission to amend the human rights ordinance to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing and public accommodations. The center of the controversy was the protection the amendment would give homosexuals.

Mayor Mike Amyx, who cast the deciding vote against taking action on the recommendation, said it came down to one question: "Is there a need to change our ordinance at the present time? From all of the information I have received I do not believe that I can at this time."

Before the meeting, Commissioners Mike Rundle and Dennis Constance declared their support for the amendment while Amyx and Praeger both said they were leaning against it.

Commissioner Bob Schumm, who had been undecided, concluded that it was not the time to change the ordinance.

"I do think there is prejudice, but I seriously doubt there is a high level of discrimination in the three areas we are talking about," Schumm said.

There had been complaints about discrimination against homosexuals ranging from slander to egg-throwing to death threats, but Schumm said the proposed amendment would not address most of those incidents.

He said none of the officials and associates he contacted during the past week reported any incidents of discrimination in housing, employment or public accommodations.

Praeger said that federal or state governments had already acted on all other categories included in the Lawrence human fights ordinance before they were dealt with locally, reflecting a change in societal attitudes.

The Lawrence's ordinance, passed in 1983, prohibits discrimination based on race, sex, religion, color, national origin, age, ancestry or handicap.

Hart pledges to resolve contribution allegations

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart pledged on Wednesday to get to the bottom of allegations concerning illegal contributions to his campaign, while Republicans Bob Dole and Jack Kemp feuded publicly over Social Security.

Dole, in Iowa, defended his 1985 support for freezing Social Security cost-of-living increases, while Kemp said the two candidates' views on the retirement system marked "a fundamental difference" between them.

In New Hampshire, meanwhile, Hart faced questions on a new controversy as his rivals prepared for a minority-sponsored debate Wednesday night in Iowa, where the Feb. 8 caucuses will provide the first formal test for the Democrats.

Five of the candidates were participating in the debate. Hart and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. were skipping it.

The questions for Hart in New Hampshire concerned a report that Stuart Karl, marketer of Jane Fonda workout and Playboy videos, had bankrolled campaign expenses through illegal contributions in Hart's 1984 presidential bid and again in 1986 and 1987.

For Hart, who has been trying to overcome questions about his personal life by stressing high moral standards in his public life, the latest

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disclosures were seen as a new blow in Iowa.

"He was in deep trouble at an organizational level," said Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Phil Roeder. "He might get buried by this."

The Miami Herald, whose disclosure of his relationship with model Donna Rice prompted Hart to withdraw from the race for seven months, said Karl has chauffeured Hart in Lear jets and helicopters, paid a monthly salary of \$3,000 to Hart aide Dennis Walto, and covered 1984 campaign expenses such as car rentals and printing costs.

"We're looking into all the allegations. ... I don't know anything about the details," Hart said. "We will comply with all the laws and regulations."

Hart said he will "hold myself responsible for whatever happened and not shift any blame to anyone else." But at the same time, he said, 'Obviously a candidate cannot know every detail" of his campaign.

Karl declined to answer questions. In Iowa, Walto said he had a job with the video producer and was not on Hart's payroll while being paid by Karl. "I was a volunteer" for Hart, he said.

Federal Election Commission spokeswoman Sharon Snyder declined to say whether the agency is investigating.

She said individuals are limited to

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\$1,000 contributions to a presidential candidate, and corporations are barred from making any contributions. The law bars assigning an employee to work on a candidate's behalf for more than an hour a week unless that work is reported as a contribution, subject to the same limit.

One former Hart official said it was common for the 1984 campaign to contract for services from supporters, such as car rental agencies, who did not expect to be paid. A second former campaign official said Karl had bankrolled many campaign expenses. Both former officials commented only on condition their names not be used.

One said Walto was a full-time advance man for Hart while on Karl's payroll.

Among the Republicans, Dole and Kemp clashed in what has become an increasingly bitter dispute over Social Security - an item of particular sensitivity in Iowa with its large and politically active elderly groups.

Dole, the Senate Republican leader from Kansas, suggested that if he had sided with Kemp against a taxraising compromise in 1983 the system might be broke by now. "I don't know what we'd be sending out in Social Security envelopes today," Dole said.

And he said he voted to freeze Social Security cost-of-living increases in 1985 "because I was worried about the deficit."

Kemp responded that tax increases backed by Dole were not needed to save the system from bankpruptcy.

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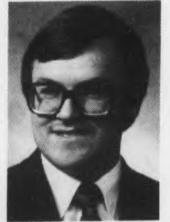
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 21, 1988 ■ Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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University must study group's condom advice

take a big step toward promoting safe sex.

The administration is currently considering a plan — recommended by the K-State Committee on Communicable Diseases — to make conduring evening and weekend hours.

America of the last two decades has fostered a very interesting contradiction. Record increases in the instances of out-of-wedlock pregnancies, venereal diseases and open homosexual relationships have and, ultimately, their use. been accompanied by a sluggish joys and risks of human sexuality.

It has taken the AIDS virus to bring mandatory sex education into children's classrooms and above-

Condoms can already be obtained at Lafene Student Health Center dur-

In the near future, K-State may ing office hours. If the administration decides to make condoms available on a 24-hour basis, it will continue the trend toward greater public dissemination of the risks and joys accompanying sex.

Upon first notice, the appearance doms available at vendor locations of a condom vending machine in a campus restroom or next to a candy machine may surprise some people. But as K-Staters become more comfortable with the presence of condoms, they are apt to become more comfortable with their discussion

The United States was founded increase in the open discussion of the upon - among others things - the principle that robust debate of public issues is essential to a democracy. By placing the issue of condom distribution and condom use in the muttered exchanges into adult public forum, the K-State administration will be affirming its commitment to robust public debate on the spread of AIDS.

New Kansas tags worth their inconveniences

Everyone knows it is necessary to date the 105 counties in Kansas. have one or else risk getting a ticket. It's not worth moaning about something so trivial.

been designed to reveal information and county of residence. Now, with the new style, only the county is distinguishable. A combination of three letters followed by three numbers yellow sprig of wheat. replaces the old design.

In addition, a more contemporary letter type is being used for the state eight years old.

eral reasons, the main one being on a more regular basis.

The controversy over the new money. Under the old system, every Kansas license plate is unnecessary. county had its own plates. This A license plate is a basic requirement meant manufacturers had to have 16 for operating a motor vehicle. different plate molds to accommo-

There are 2.5 million license plates in Kansas. The state will save 11 cents on each plate manufactured. Traditionally, the plates have The benefits add up to \$275,000.

Another reason for changing the about the vehicle owner's last name plates is that the system is confusing. In the past few years, both blue plates and white plates have been in use. The new ones are white with a

> The third reason for issuing new plates is that the existing ones are

Kansans are actually quite lucky The plates were changed for sev- their license plates are not replaced



Freedom laws lack consistency

Now that Martin Luther King Day has passed, along with the variety of celebrations and observances that accompanied it, our sleepy Kansas campus can settle back into the comfortable gloom of winter, confident that racism has been ripped out of our life like a large weed.

Maybe we'll even take a minute out of our busy day to praise the federal government for designating a special day to remind us just how bad racism was. In fact, maybe we'll feel so good about the fact that racism is so scarce in Kansas that we'll kick up our feet on the table and relax with a little TV while we ponder the lack of prejudice in our midst.

However, maybe while we're flipping through the channels on our TV, we'll run across the American Cablevision channel out of Kansas City. In that case, there is a good chance we'll soon be watching a program produced, directed and starred in by the Ku Klux Klan.

Yes, Dorothy, here in calm, quiet Kansas the Ku Klux Klan has chosen a station from which to broadcast their programs completely unedited by any other source. Now don't blame American Cablevision. They don't want the KKK on their station any more than anyone else would want the stigma of associating with this white supremacist group.

In fact, when first approached by Klan members, the station refused to air a series of racist tapes, saying their contract did not

Commentary

CATHERINE DOUD' Collegian Columnist

require them to run any programs that were not produced locally. The next step taken by the Klan members was obvious.

They decided to produce the programs locally, knowing that American Cablevision was under contract with Kansas City to give broadcast time to any program locally produced. Even more humiliating for the station, not only do they have to air the racist program but they also have to train the KKK members on how to use the equipment to produce the program. Klan members, who intend to take advantage of the Cablevision contract, will soon have free license to broadcast their racial bias on television.

There is, however, one way to avoid racial conflict on the airways. American Cablevision could use its editorial control to tone down the Klan programs, preventing as many offensive racial slurs as possible. This is where the federal government comes in.

Remember the federal government - the same one that passed Martin Luther King Day? Well, that wasn't all it passed. It also passed the Cable Communication Act in 1984, which keeps the cable company from having any editorial control at all over the programs it runs on its community-access channel. Therefore, the Klan can run whatever program they desire while the Cablevision people take the blame.

This opens up all sorts of questions about what is allowable on community-access channels. By the same law, would excessive profanity or nudity be acceptable? I don't think so. But is it any worse for children to watch nudity than for them to watch one color of human being berated by another?

Our ever-sensitive government - which decided on one day that high school students shouldn't be able to print stories about teenage pregnancy in their school paper (although I'm sure it would offend only a few students) has decided that it is perfectly fine to let extremist groups air whatever they wish, although many people will undoubtedly be offended.

The government's desire for control is misplaced. When the owner of a station does not wish to air a program that will be seriously offensive to many, yet is required by law to broadcast it, there is something wrong. What a way to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.



"SORRY, GOVERNOR BABBITT, BUT CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS DON'T MAKE GOOD COPY."

U.S. destroying Gulf peace plan

The U.S. foreign policy in the Persian Gulf continues to be inconsistent, and it is still not clear as to why the United States is engineering a vast military buildup in the Gulf. Officially, the United States is claiming that it has sent its naval forces to the Gulf to protect international shipping and to ensure freedom of navigation within Gulf waters and the sea of Oman, but one only has to examine the evidence to see that the administration's actions don't match its words. A brief look at the inconsistencies in the U.S. policy may suggest other possible reasons for deep U.S. involvement there.

Serious U.S. involvement was triggered by two events. The first event was the Iraqi attack upon the USS Stark, in which 17 American sailors died. Even before the Iraqi government had the chance to officially acknowledge and explain the reasons behind the attack, the U.S. administration called the attack a "mistake" on the part of Iraq and announced that Iraq had been pardoned and should be more careful when choosing targets in the future! The following day, Iraq officially declared that it had made a mistake. The U.S. administration not only forgot about the incident and loss, but it also made a loan to Iraq for the amount of \$1 billion, and the U.S. media quickly switched their focus away from Iraq to Iran!

The second event was when Kuwait asked the United States to reflag and escort three of its oil tankers. It seems the U.S. administration had been waiting for this invitation because it offered to reflag and escort 11 tankers instead.

Kuwait is a vital ally of Iraq and allows Iraq to use its ports for military as well as commercial purposes. It has allowed Iraq to use its Bobiyan Island as a base from which to bombard Iranian cities. Iraqi planes frequently use Kuwaiti airspace to attack Iran, destroying industrial and civilian targets

In spite of all these facts, the U.S. administration insists on reflagging Kuwaiti tankers and still claims neutrality in the Iran-Iraq conflict. The inconsistencies in the policy seem to exist for the purpose of distorting public opinion. Otherwise, while the U.S.

Commentary

ALIREZA RAHIMI

Guest Columnist

makes little sense to spend millions to escort tankers in the Persian Gulf while the United States itself is only receiving a very small portion of the oil that they carry.

Since the United States increased its military presence in the Persian Gulf, attacks upon tankers have doubled according to reports by Lloyds of London. Iraq is responsible for more than three-fourths of these attacks. Reflagging has caused some Arab states in the Gulf to become more involved in the Iran-Iraq conflict, creating more tension and opportunities for bloodshed. The destruction of Kuwaiti oil platforms, the damaging of American-owned tankers and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers are all examples of what happened due to increased tensions. Prior to the U.S. reflagging operation, such incidents never happened. Also prior to the American military buildup, there was no need for mine sweepers because there were

So far the United States has lost three helicopters and their crews. A mine sweeper was totally destroyed and its 40 crew members lost. The United States has attacked and destroyed one Iranian commercial ship, three Iranian boats and two Iranian oil platforms, while its mission is supposedly to protect the oil. As a result of these attacks, more than 12 Iranians have died. Iraq has increased its attacks on tankers, and international waters have become unsafe for navigation. One confusing claim is that the presence of more than 30 U.S. warships, mine sweepers and 30,000 American military personnel will put an end

to the Iran-Iraq war. It must be noted that the United States Rahimi is a graduate student in economics.

decided to increase its military might in the Gulf exactly at the same time that the U.N. Security Council signed the resolution which asked both Iran and Iraq to cease fighting. The resolution states that no country should make any attempts to escalate tension in the region, and so the inconsistency of the U.S. policy becomes evident. The U.S. military buildup has not only increased tensions but has considerably reduced the chances for a

Since the U.S. military buildup began, Iran economy is suffering a huge budget deficit, it has not expressed any opinion about the resolution, and the buildup has contributed sharply to Gulf tensions. U.S. foreign policy is largely responsible for the failure of this resolution, which at present has little chance

> An increased U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf has not reduced tensions nor has it been able to secure the waters for navigation. Then, why does this vast naval force remain? Jimmy Carter said the cost of the present involvement in the Gulf is more than the value of the oil exports. Still, we do not have an answer to our question. Casper Weinberger, former secretary of defense, gave a clear-cut response to our question. He said we are there to overthrow the Iranian government in the long run.

> The British Broadcasting Company has repeatedly stated the United States is looking for an excuse to start a war with Iran. Edward Loadwalker, a military adviser to Reagan, stated we are there to threaten Iran and to aid Iraq in its efforts to reduce Iranian oil exports. He asserted Iraq must step up its attacks upon Iranian ships. Several statements have been made that show the same kinds of intentions.

> There is clear evidence that the United States is trying to start a war with Iran, despite what officials may claim. I do not believe Americans want to enter a war that will be tied to a policy of inconsistency and confusion. The memories of the Vietnam War are still fresh in many minds. Now is the time the American people should demand an explanation from their representatives as to why the United States is really in the Gulf.

Regents plan telephone network for audio, visual communication

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

Kansas regents' schools may eventually be linked by one of the most advanced and cost efficient telecommunications networks available, said Nil Whittington, associate director of academics for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The new telecommunications network is intended to enable other universities in the state to access the satellite communications center to be built at K-State, Whittington said.

By annexing the KANS-A-N network - the state of Kansas' telephone system — with a codec machine, regents schools will be able to engage in two-way audio, twoway video communication. The codec machine encodes audio and telephone lines to another codec driving to a centralized location,

machine, which will return it to the audio or visual format.

To the man and a contract of the

Once the machines are installed, the system will cost \$1 per hour during the day and approximately 15 cents per hour at night. The cost for alternative systems varies from \$6 a minute for satellite time and \$100 per hour for guaranteed access to telephone lines for two-way communication, Whittington said.

Kansas pays for the unused KANS-A-N lines even though most state offices are closed in the evenings. The codec network would be most active during these uncrowded

Groups from the seven regents schools, Washburn University and the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., could hold a meeting via the codec network visual information and sends it over more cheaply than they could by Whittington said.

Courses could be offered via the codec system to students at any of the other schools. In each instance, all parties would have total visual and audio contact without bulky equipment - just a video camera, a TV monitor and a telephone jack, Whittington said.

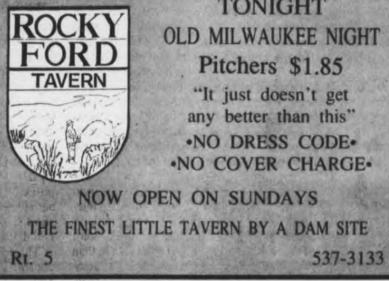
Most classes currently conducted via telecommunications systems use only two-way audio and one-way video, she said.

"What we are proposing is not exactly new technology, but it certainly has not been used much in higher education," Whittington said. In a proposal before the National

The other 25 percent would come

Telecommunications and Information Administration, the regents are applying for a grant to supply 75 percent of the estimated \$851,883 codec pricetag. Money would come from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

from regents schools. The Council of Presidents, which consists of all regents school presidents, voted Jan. 14 to make funds available if the federal grant is approved. TONIGHT





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Ebony editor to lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Lerone Bennett Jr., historian and senior editor of Ebony magazine, will deliver an All-University Convocation Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

His topic will be "Dr. King's Influence on Today's Events."

A graduate of Morehouse College, he has received three honorary degrees and teaches at Northwestern University.

He is the author of eight books, including "What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King Jr.," which he wrote in 1964.

After beginning his career as a reporter for the Atlanta Daily World in 1949, Bennett became associate editor of Jet magazine.

Bennett's speech will highlight 10 days of events commemorating King's birthday.



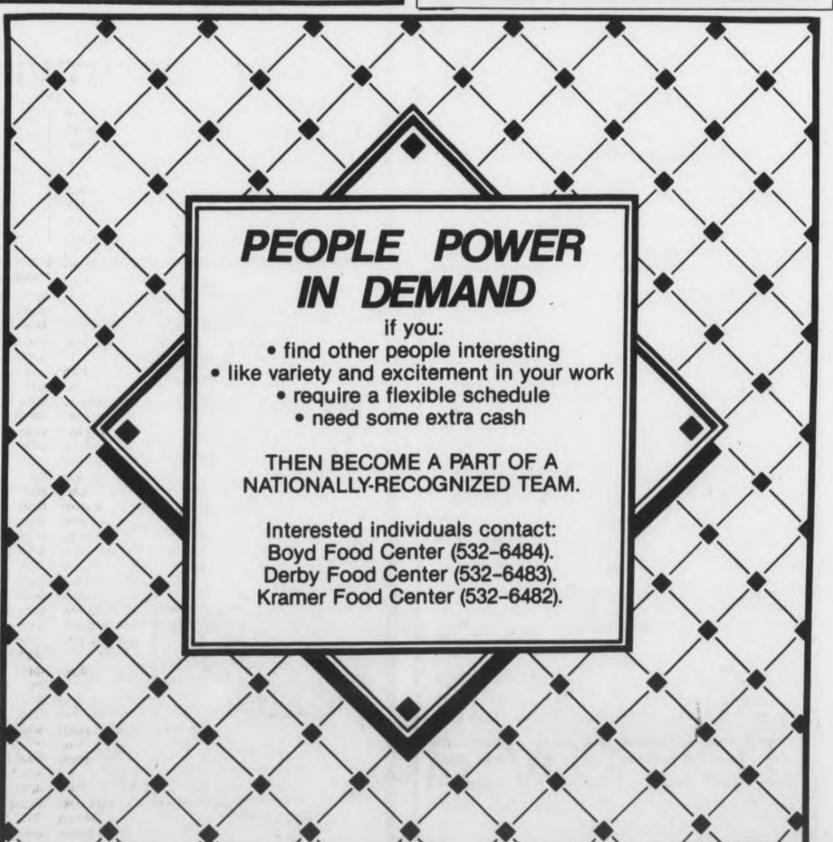


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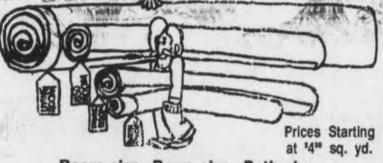
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Staff/Steve Wolgast K-State graduate Wayne Franklin of Southwestern Bell speaks about opportunities in business for minorities Wednesday in the Union.

Navy to launch sub named after capitol

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy will launch the nuclear-powered attack submarine Topeka during ceremonies Saturday afternoon at General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division shipyard in Groton,

Elizabeth Dole, the former secretary of transportation and wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will deliver the principal address at the ceremony, the Navy said Wednesday.

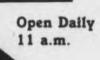
The Topeka will be the third U.S. Navy ship to be named after the capital of Kansas.



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AGGIEVILLE

Speaker honors King, challenges minorities to view opportunities

By Lori Ingmire Collegian Reporter

People can succeed in the business world regardless of their background by applying the education they've acquired and understanding the environment, said Wayne Franklin, guest speaker at a public forum held Wednesday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Franklin is a K-State graduate who is currently manager of community relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Topeka.

"By having the basics, other knowledge may also be acquired. KSU is a good university and what you learn here will go with you wherever you go," he said. The forum, sponsored by the K-

State Business Ambassadors, was held in conjunction with this week's events honoring Martin Luther King

on Dr. King, although there is no way college entrance exam scores of to scratch the surface when remem- minority students have increased for bering all of his great the third consecutive year, while the accomplishments.

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-LET FREEDOM RING-

to stand up to the system and then slightly. challenge it," he said.

Franklin encouraged his audience to challenge themselves and to always view all the available options. He said corporate America is one such option students should consider.

"Corporate America recognizes that different backgrounds add to the whole of the company," Franklin said. "Research is showing minorities are making great strides in corporate America.

He cited a survey which indicated there were four black senior executives of corporate America in 1985. However, a 1988 publication listed 25 individuals who were the most powerful black executives in America.

"That's an improvement of 600% in two years," Franklin said.

He said the American College Franklin said it is good to reflect Testing Service has reported that the scores of non-minority students tak-"Martin Luther King had the guts ing the same exam have lowered

Although Franklin finds this upswing of minority scores encouraging, he said expectations of climbing to the top overnight are not realistic. Students need to apply themselves, understand the rules and learn about the corporate world to earn an executive position.

"Most blacks are stuck in middle management," he said. "This is because they are the first generation in this environment and they don't know the rules."

Franklin said extensive preparation, good communication skills, leadership and study of the market

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place also make a good basis for success in the corporate arena.

Franklin closed the forum by giving students advice about the professional world. "Don't forget the people who help you get where you're going and pass the baton on to someone behind you - it's a joint responsibility."

Franklin graduated from K-State in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in political science. In 1977, he was named "Outstanding KSU Student," served as president of his senior class and was vice president of Blue Key Honor Society.

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Casual Dinnerware

InFocusThursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 21, 1988 ■ Page 7

Locals bottle homemade brew

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Some sources credit its origin with the Mesopotamians in 4200 B.C., and an ancient Assyrian tablet mentions that it was carried on board Noah's Ark. However, most simply drink and enjoy beer without contemplating its origin.

Beer is available in cans, bottles and kegs of all sizes, in innumerable types and brands, and has been a part of American life ever since the landing of the Mayflower.

The making of beer in quantities adequate to quench the thirsts of the masses has by-in-large been relegated to the large corporate brewe-



Staff/Rob Squires Beer making requires a variety of materials. There are different ingredients for each type of beer.

ries, but if paying \$5 to \$6 for a sixpack seems outrageous, beer can be brewed at home for a fraction of the cost, and with significantly more satisfaction, according to local home-brewers.

Home brewing is not new. In fact, the Massachusetts Legislature passed an act in 1798 encouraging the brewing of beer, stating "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors recommend them to general use as an important means of preserving the health of the citizens of this

Commonwealth." Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace

and a home-brewer who has taught beer-making classes for University for Man, said he has avoided buying beer for over seven years by brewing

"I bought this store in 1980, and the beer-making items were already stocked," he said. "I had thought about discontinuing them, but people kept coming in to buy the items.

"I finally read the books and about three months later I took a beermaking class at UFM and I've been home-brewing beer ever since," he

Taylor said all the necessary equipment to brew beer can be purchased for about \$22, but for those willing to spend about \$45, they can get some of the nice-to-have items that will enhance beer making, including enough materials to make the first five gallons of beer.

"The five basic ingredients of beer are malt extract made from barley, sugar (preferably corn sugar), water, hops and brewer's yeast," he said.

Taylor said home-brewed beer should always be brewed in dark colored 12-ounce, long-neck bottles.

"There is a significant interest in beer-making. Every time UFM has a class, there are eight to 10 participants. About 400 to 500 people a year come in here buying beer-making items. There is even a beer-making club in Topeka," he said.

Dean Creighton, graduate student in food science, said he learned to make beer along with yogurt, tofu and wine in a food fermentations

"Most home-brew averages 5 to 6 percent alcohol, but you can vary the amount of alcohol by the amount of sugar added to the beer up to a point. If too much sugar is added, the yeast won't work properly," he said.

"Home-brewed beer costs about 19 to 20 cents a bottle and you can make up to 200 gallons a year per person in your household, but you can't sell any," Creighton said.

The "Home Beermakers Guide" by Leigh P. Beadle lists the following items of equipment as essential to

beer-making: ■ Two-gallon mixing pot.

■ A single-stage fermenter actually, a food grade polyethylene container with an air-tight, snap-on lid. Don't use earthenware crocks or



Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace in Aggieville and home-beer brewer, uses a siphon tube to transfer beer from a single-stage fermenter into bot-

■ Fermentation lock — a device off flavors in the beer. that fits in the single-stage fermenter to prevent air from reaching the beer while brewing, but allows excess carbon dioxide to escape.

from the single-stage fermenter into

■ Long-handled bottle brush to clean out beer bottles.

A small funnel and a halfteaspoon measuring spoon for carbo-

nating the beer prior to bottling. ■ Bottles. Each batch of homebrew will produce about 48 bottles of

■ Mechanical bottle-capping

Bottle caps. Cost is about one

Cleaning is also a necessary part of the process. Every container or object used in beer-making must be completely clean to avoid spoilage or

According to Beadle there are three basic types of beer - light, amber and dark.

Light beer is made from pure bar-■ Siphoning unit to siphon beer ley malt and is likened to the flavor and aroma of European beers.

Amber beer, also called ale, is made from slightly roasted barley Made from heavily charcoaled

(roasted) barley malt, dark beer is typified by lagers and stouts. BEADLE'S PROCEDURE/

RECIPE FOR BEER:

(makes 48 12 ounce bottles) Step 1.

Fill fermenting vessel with four gallons of cold water. Pour two more quarts of water into a large sauce pan. Bring to a boil and turn of the heat. Add a 1.5 kilogram can of malt extract and one-half teaspoon of salt to the saucepan and stir until com-

tles after allowing it to ferment and settle for seven days. Beer making is a hobby from which Taylor derives great satisfaction.

pletely dissolved.

Add three cups of sugar and stir again until until completely dissolved. Bring mix to a boil for two minutes, then pour it into the four gallons of cold water. Stir the entire mix thoroughly or the hot mix will sink to the bottom. Pour a fresh seven gram pack of brewer's yeast into the beer and after 10 minutes, stir thoroughly.

Step 2.

Secure the airtight lid by placing it over the fermenter, then press down near the inside edge of the lid until you feel part of the lid snap on, then press firmly around the outer edge until it is completely sealed. Fill the fermentation lock two-thirds full with water and fit it moderately into the hole in the lid.

Allow to ferment and settle for seven days, bubbling may subside after only a day or two but beer must water to five gallons.

remain in the fermenter for seven days to settle. Room temperature must be over 65 degrees.

Step 3.

Siphon the beer carefully off the yeast layer into bottles containing a level half-teaspoon of table sugar. Be careful not to put in more sugar than a half-teaspoon or you will risk having the bottles burst. Cap the bottles and give each one a quick twirl upside down to dissolve the sugar.

Allow to age upright at room temperature for at least 15 days. Chill beer and mugs prior to serving. Pour slowly without stopping into a large beer mug, leaving behind the slight yeast layer from the bottom of the bottle.

For a richer, imported-style beer, reduce cold water to three and onehalf gallons. To create a beer lighter in alcohol and calories, increase cold

Staff/Rob Squires Taylor has been brewing home-made beer for over seven years and has taught beer-making classes at the University for Man.

Import sales rising

By The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Corona vows it will pass Heineken as the nation's leading imported beer this year, but officials of the Dutch company disdain the high-flying Mexican brew as a fad, albeit one of mega-proportions.

Meanwhile, upstart Australianmade Foster's boasts that it has become the "Coke" of beer in the United States, and Molson of Canada promises its southern neighbors a "step up from American beer with a heartier and crisper taste."

The war among foreign beer producers intensified last year as sales of imported beers in the United States rose 5.5 percent in the first 10 months and domestic beer sales remained flat, according to Beer Marketer's Insights, a West Nyack, N.J., industry newsletter.

Fueling much of the imports' rise in recent years has been Corona,

leap 82 percent, to 25 million cases from 13.7 million in 1986.

"We are projecting we will pass Heineken in 1988," said Mike Mazzoni, executive vice president and general manager of Barton Beers Ltd., the Chicago-based importer of Corona in 25 of the 33 states in which it's distributed.

"We see Corona as a super-fad," said Leo Van Munching Jr., the president of Van Munching & Co. Inc., the New York-based importer of Heineken. "But they are certainly viable at this point."

Heineken has had things pretty much its own way since Leo Van Munching Sr. began importing the Dutch beer just after Prohibition ended in 1933.

In 1986 Heineken led the field with 35.8 million cases. It will finish first again for 1987 when the final figures are in, but with diminished

which last year saw its U.S. sales numbers, Beer Marketer's Insights predicts.

Van Munching's struggle to stay at the top comes at a time when the rest of the beer world is mystified by Corona's success.

The beer made by Cervenceria Modelo S.A. De C.V. in Mexico City has developed a cult following, similar to what Coors enjoyed when it was unavailable east of the Mississippi River, said Eric Shepard, executive editor of Insights.

Corona's success has been phenomenal, considering that its numbers are coming from only 33 states, Mazzoni said. It is not distributed in the heavily populated Northeast and

Corona has more than a 56 percent share of imports in the states where it first came in," Shepard

In 1983, 1984 and 1985 demand for Corona far outstripped supply.

So, Barton canceled its advertising for the brew in those years.

When a brewery expansion sent more beer north to meet demand, Barton spend \$3.5 million in advertising and promotion in 1986 and nearly tripled that to \$10 million last year, Mazzoni said.

In recent years, he said, Corona was such a hot summertime seller that Barton had to put distributors on a rationing system. As once was true for Coors, absence seems to make the throat grow drier.

Competitors, though, demean Corona as a "yuppie" beer and say trend-chasers squeeze a lime into it to make it palatable.

"If it's so wonderful to put a lime into, why don't people put a lime in their Bud?" Van Munching said. "Certainly Bud is a far superior beer to that."

Mazzoni contends that Corona's success can be traced to its similarity to American beers.

'Corona delivers taste without the heaviness of the European beers," he added. "In surveys, the one word that keeps showing up is 'drinkability.' (Beer consumers) can drink Corona the same way they drink Lite or Bud."

A rival of Mazzoni's applies the same comparison to explain the popularity of his favorite brew, Molson Lager.

"For people who are used to an American beer, the taste profile of a Canadian is not a dramatic change, but it is a step up in terms of heartier and crisper product," said Peter Fearon, president of Martlet Importing Co., of North Hills, N.Y.

Fearon said sales of Molson in the United States increased about 4 percent last year - the same rate of growth as all Canadian imports. Molson continued to be America's favorite Canadian import.

As for Corona topping Heineken

this year. Fearon has serious doubts. "Heineken is an awfully formidable competitor that does an awful

lot of things right," Fearon said. Last summer, Corona's rise began to level off, Mazzoni said. But he said the summer figures are being compared to numbers established the previous summer, when the supply surged dramatically because of new brewing capacity.

The slowdown, however, occurred about the same time that an unfounded rumor surfaced in Nevada. At the beginning of the peak beer-selling summer months, a rumor began circulating that Corona had been tainted with urine.

Though Mazzoni discounts any connection between the slowdown and the rumor, he seethes when he recalls the difficulty dealing with

the blatantly false story. "It cost us millions of dollars."

Student saves man's life, receives Red Cross award

By Robert Clasen Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Chapter of The American Red Cross has issued only two Certificates of Merit in its history. During a presentation at their Manhattan offices Wednesday afternoon, Katheran Price, freshman in pre-med and a nurse at St. Mary Hospital, added her name to that list.

"This is the highest award given by the American Red Cross," said Enell Foerster, chairman of the health and safety committee of the local chapter.

On May 8, 1987, while driving home from work, Price stopped her car in front of a house on Ft. Riley Boulevard and ran up to where she noticed several people gathered around a man who had fallen in his

Hurbert Neyer, 79, had collapsed of a heart attack while mowing his lawn.

Price immediately began adminis- him. tering cardiopulmonary resuscitation after finding no pulse, and maintained it for about 12 minutes, until an ambulance arrived.

"A policeman was asking me if he could move my car," Price said. She had parked it on Ft. Riley Boulevard. "I didn't care about my car, I had other things on my mind," she said.

"There is no question that the early resuscitative efforts set the stage for his eventual recovery," Roger Reitz, doctor of internal medicine at Memorial Hospital, wrote in a letter to the Red Cross.

"I was just happy to hear he had recovered," Price said.

At the presentation, Neyer, accompanied by his wife Vida, finally met the woman who saved his life. "It's good to see you again," Price

than the last time I saw you." long as he did what his doctor told

said. "You're looking much better

Neyer said he was feeling OK, as

"I can't do anything I want to, but I can do more than I could for a while," he said.

Price said she would like to see Kansas become one of the first states to require CPR training before acquiring a driver's license, and is pushing for manditory CPR training in high schools. She hopes her actions will help to focus the public's attention on the importance of CPR.

She said Kansas high school students are required to take drivers education.

"Why not also require CPR training?" she asked. "It's just as important as the work we are doing on AIDS and drugs."

The American Red Cross Certificate of Merit, signed by President Reagan, is given for selfless and humane action.

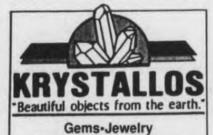
"I think this (Price's action) exemplifies that old saying 'people helping people," Foerster said.



Staff/John La Barge

Katheran Price, freshman in pre-med and nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, talks with Vida and Hubert Neyer. Price received a Certificate of Merit From the American Red Cross in recognition of saving Mr. Neyer's life by administering CPR after he suffered a heart attack while mowing his lawn.





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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 21, 1988 ■ Page 9

Simmons looks to next year

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

Lance Simmons is re-evaluating his role on K-State's men's basketball team. But not by choice.

A pre-season knee injury caused Simmons to be redshirted. So now, instead of coming off the bench and putting in solid minutes of play, he sits on the sidelines watching and cheering for his teammates.

"The coach (Kruger) and I decided that it might be better for me to have an extra year to mature more, to be a little older and to have me around, I guess," Simmons said. "I wouldn't be able to play again until playoff time ... even then, I'm not sure if I could come back."

The 6-foot-5 forward finished strong last season, replacing Norris Coleman in the Wildcats' last five contests. He also started the season strong, earning a spot in K-State's top five during the 'Cats' first 14 games before Coleman regained his eligibility.

While practicing last fall, Simmons fractured his knee after a shot.

"I was going up for a shot, and when I came down it gave out and snapped," he said. "I wasn't quite sure what it was, so I went to the doctor and found out that it was fractured."

Even though he has accepted the fact he cannot play this season, Simmons finds it difficult to be a

"From the bench it's kind of hard to watch them play. I want to get out there."

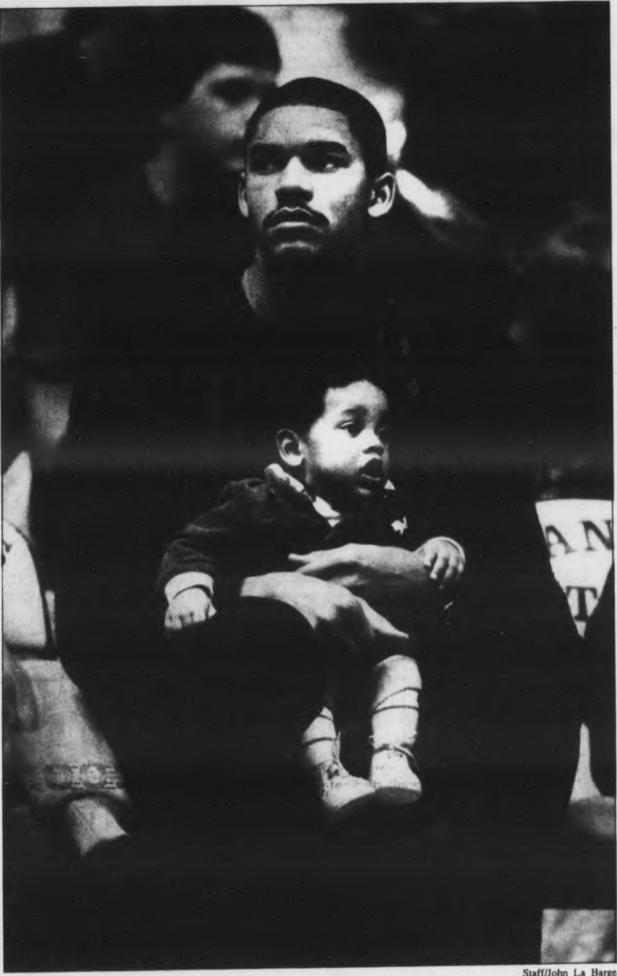
But he appreciates what his teammates are accomplishing.

"The group out there is working real hard," he said. "Hopefully, we will contend for the Big Eight (Conference) title."

Simmons has already set his sights on the 1988-89 season, and with the progress in rehabilitating his knee after surgery last November, he plans on working with the

team in practice as soon as possible. "My knee is coming along fine. We're doing a lot of work trying to get it back in shape," he said. "When I start practicing again, I'll help push them along in practice.

"Next year, I hope to come back and be able to play without being scared of hurting my leg again," Simmons said. "I want to go out and play my best and try to keep the team winning. I'll be back and, hopefully, contribute a lot."



K-State Wildcat Lance Simmons and his seven-month-old son Orlando sit on the bench during half time of the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday night. Simmons is out because of a knee injury.

Ligament damage most common

By Chad L. Sanborn Staff Writer

You've done it too many times to count. You drive the right side of the lane, right hand dribbling the ball. As you push the ball behind your back, switching from the right to the left hand, you plant your foot. The head fake to the right is simple enough, but this time when your body goes left -

SNAP. Injury to the anterior cruciate ligament — the ligament which runs from the front of the shin to the back of the knee - is the most common

knee injury. It also happens to be the worst, said Dr. Guy M. Smith, director of not be repaired - patients may the Ericksen Sports Medicine Clinic in the Lafene Student Health Center.

Damage to the anterior cruciate, unlike damage to other ligaments, cannot be repaired by sewing it back together. A new ligament must be constructed, he said.

Smith, in a handout he prepared for patients with the injury, says the ligament, along with the posterior cruciate ligament, keeps the knee from sliding forward and backward on itself.

More importantly, he says, the anterior cruciate keeps the knee from followed by a long period of rotating excessively when turning.

Although the torn ligament need

instead choose to restrict their activities, maintain good muscular strength and wear a knee brace failure to repair it within 10 to 14 days will allow the ligament to start to atrophy. If never repaired, it will

shrink and disappear. There are many different surgical procedures for this type of injury, but Smith only recommends one: the vascularized patellar tendon reconstruction - replacing the torn ligament with a tendon from the kneecap.

However, it is a difficult surgery rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation consists mainly of

patients' regaining normal range and then normal strength, he said.

There is no way of preventing the injury, Smith said - not even with knee braces.

"Knee braces are the pet rocks of sports medicine," he said. "All evidence suggests that knee braces don't prevent knee injuries. That is about \$60 to \$100 per player (wearing a brace) that is wasted money."

In the fall of 1987, the Eriksen clinic treated over 760 injuries, Smith said, an estimated one-fourth of which were knee injuries. The injuries ranged from torn ligaments to mild cases of overuse.

Solid play falls short; K-State loses 82-72 to ranked 'Huskers

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

After leading by six points early in the second half, the K-State women's basketball team lost 82-72 to the nationally-ranked University of Nebraska Tuesday night in Lincoln.

Nebraska, 14-2 overall, raised its Big Eight Conference record to 3-0. The Lady Cornhuskers were ranked 25th in the nation in the latest poll.

K-State, after maintaining a narrow lead for the first 30 minutes of play, hit a cold streak and was not able to get many shots off before Nebraska took the lead.

"Free throws were the difference in the ballgame." -Matilda Mossman

"I'm extremely proud of our team," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I thought we played as well tonight as we are capable of playing. We did everything we needed to do to win. We outrebounded Nebraska. We outhustled Nebraska. We shot a better field goal percentage than Nebraska, but they shot more free throws than we did and as a result they won by 10."

Free throws made the difference in the game. K-State and Nebraska each hit 28 field goals, but Nebraska was 25-37 from the charity stripe. K-State only received 21 shots from the free-throw line, connecting on 16.

"(Free throws were) the difference in the ballgame," Mossman said. "We felt that way during the ballgame, we felt that way after the ballgame and the stats sheet confirms

With 0:53 left in the game, K-State pulled within eight, 78-70, but that was as close as the Lady Cats could get. Nebraska outscored K-State 50-38 in the last half.

"We didn't play intimidated at the

beginning," Mossman said. "We got off to a good start and hit some shots early, and that helped us. In the second half, we had a six-point lead. We went down the floor a few times and didn't get a shot at the basket, and let them come back down and score.

"That was another difference in the game - when we weren't able to score. That's been our story all year long. We go through too many spurts for too long where we can't score a basket," she added.

The Lady Cats are still looking for their first conference win after losing their first three games to the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Nebraska.

Janet Madsen continues to lead the Lady Cats on offense as she collected 19 points against Nebraska to lead the team. Diana Miller scored 15 points, only five of which came in the second half. Hazim was the only other Lady Cat to score in double figures with 15 points.

At the 16-minute mark in the first half, Nebraska's Maurtice Ivy scored her first basket of the game and became the all-time leading scorer at Nebraska and the seventh-highest career scorer in the Big Eight with 1,845 points. Before the game was over, Ivy scored 25 points to lead Nebraska.

MN FG FG3 FT R F TP

IVY	35	10-14	0-0	5-6	6 3	25	
HARRIS	25	2-4	0-0	2-4	8 3	7	
BOLLI	35	5-8	0-0	6-12	4 0	16	
STEPHENS	35	4-14	0-1	4-5	2 3	12	
FIENE	21	1-3	0-0	1-2	0 2	3	
Bullock	17	3-3	0-0	1-2	0 2	3	
Halmo	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 2	3 0	
Smith	4	0-1	0-0	3-4	10	3 7	
Brooks	13	2-4	1-3	2-2	3 3	7	
Hobert	10	1-5	0-0	0-0	3 0	2	
Total		28-57	1-4	25-37	33 19	82	
K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MADSEN	32	7-11	0-0	5-7	11 4	19	
MILLER	40	7-15	0-1	1-2	8 4	15	
BOYLE	24	3-9	0-0	2-2	1 4	8	
HAZIM	31	5-10	0-0	5-6	6.4	15	
DAVIDSON	24	3-7	0-0	1-2	4 5	7	
Matt'ci	15	14	. 0-0	2-2	7.3	-4	
Punk	23	1.2	0-0	0-0	5 2	2	
Bahner	11	14	0-0	0-0	0 3	2	
Total		28-64	0-1	16-21	43 29	72	

score: K-State 34, Nebraska 32

Flores resigns; has 'no regrets'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Flores, saying he was worn out after nine years in the pressure cooker, retired as coach of the Los Angeles Raiders Wednesday.

"I've won. I think it's time to smell the roses. It's time for me to step aside," Flores said. "I have no regrets. I've experienced just about everything you can."

Flores, 50, guided the Raiders to a 5-10 record in 1987, their worst showing in 25 years.

Overall, his teams had an 83-53 regular-season record. They won three AFC West championships in his nine years as head coach. In the post-season, his teams were 8-3. But the Raiders, who managed the

only two Super Bowl wins by AFC teams in the 1980s, lost 14 of their last 19 games. They were 8-4 in 1986 before losing their last four games to fall out of playoff contention.

"I'm not burned out, I'm just tired," Flores said at a packed news recent years.

conference. "It's time to go on to another challenge. Obviously the nine years of the pressure cooker have worn me out a little bit, so I'm going to take a little rest.

Team owner Al Davis said it was Flores' decision to step down and indicated it would be a while before he would name a replacement, although it has been speculated that he might hire a black.

"No one asked Tom Flores to retire," Davis said. "This is what he wanted to do. Tom will continue to serve the Raiders as an adviser, special projects, and will always be a part of our organization.

"I would hope that the Raiders would have a new head coach by the league meetings in March. I haven't thought about it and I won't discuss it. The last time it took about a month. It's a very big, a very tough decision."

The Raiders won the Super Bowl following the 1980 and 1983 seasons, but went through hard times in

Team that's hot' will be Big Eight champion

From Service Bureau and Wire Reports

Three Big Eight Conference basketball teams are ranked in this week's polls. Iowa State is ranked 10th by the Associated Press, its highest ranking by AP since Feb. 19, 1957, and 12th by United Press International. Oklahoma, after losses to Louisiana State and K-State, dropped to 11th both polls, while Kansas is ranked 16th by AP and 18th by UPI.

Two other conference schools, K-State and Missouri, also received votes in AP's poll. If this isn't an indication of how tough the competition is in the Big Eight, nothing is.

Nebraska Coach Danny Nee gave his philosophy on the Big Eight race: "The team that wins the Big You'd better win the home games and get hot at the end."

The Huskers were one of three teams who did just that last weekend. They defeated Missouri, 70-68, K-State knocked off Oklahoma, 69-62, and Iowa State beat Kansas 88-78.

Nee said the Huskers' victory was a statement for the also-rans of the Big Eight - the Cornhuskers, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

"The three of us have the ability on any given night to be competitive with anyone in the league," he said.

It seems conference teams have been taking Nee's statement to heart. Prior to Wednesday night's games, the home teams had won all six Big Eight games played. Overall, league teams are 46-7 at home. They are 22-22 on the road, and

The same of the sa

Eight will be the team that's hot. 12-10 at neutral sites. Johnny Orr is also convinced the

Big Eight is up for grabs.

The victories by Nebraska and Kansas State are even more proof of how tough the league is this season. I'd say seven of our teams have shots at winning the title," Orr said.

Big Eight Notes

K-State's opponent Saturday is one of those "also-rans" - Oklahoma State. The Cowboys will be going for their third consecutive

OSU beat Colorado, 86-71, Saturday, and won Monday over North Texas State, 92-82. They are led by freshman forward Richard Dumas.

"(Dumas is) a real talent. Plays at the top or near it in virtually every

hard...great hands...does many things well. He's everything you look for in a player," said Colorado Coach Tom Miller.

The Cowboys will be an inspired team when tipoff rolls around Saturday. After the Colorado game, Coach Leonard Hamilton said his team reaped the benefits of the win.

"This is a great confidence builder from top to bottom," Hamilton said. "Confidence is something that comes from success, success comes from execution and execution comes from doing it day after day, over and over."

Dumas averages 15.5 points per game, is fifth in the league in rebounding and seventh in blocked ****

Speaking of statistics, K-State is

As a team, the 'Cats are first in rebound percentage (57 percent), rebound margin (9.7) and 3-point field goal percentage (45 percent.) They are second in field goal percentage (53 percent) and defense (69.1 ppg.) K-State is third in 3-point field goal average (4.2 pg), and fourth in offense (78.5 ppg) and rebound average (38.5)

Individually, the Big Eight's Player-of-the-Week, Mitch Richmond, is fifth in scoring (22.9 ppg.) K-State has three players leading the conference - Fred McCoy in field goal percentage (62 percent), Steve Henson in free throw percentage (92.6 percent) and Buster Glover in 3-point field goal percentage (56.3)

Games Saturday

*Iowa State at Missouri, 1:10 p.m. *K-State at Okla. State, 3:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Oklahoma, 1:10 p.m. (CBS) Kansas at Notre Dame, 1:35 p.m.

(NBC)

* Big Eight/Raycom Network

STANDINGS

	Big 8		Overa	all
Team	W	L	W	L
Iowa State	2	0	16	2
K-State	1	0	9	4
Oklahoma	1	1	14	2
Kansas	1	1	12	4
Okla. State	1	1	9	6
Nebraska	1	1	9	8
*Colorado	0	1	4	10
Missouri	0	2	10	4

* does not include Wednesday

night's game.

Akroyd's attempt at satire successful

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reviewer

I am a sucker for outrageous

More often than not, I am a sucker for Dan Akroyd's brand of outrageous comedy.

This week, I am a sucker for his latest movie, "Couch Trip."

Dan Akroyd plays John Burns, a patient in a mental hospital who is too intelligent for his situation in life. He receives more respect from the patients and staff than the hospital administrator does.

Therefore, when the hospital receives a phone call from a Beverly Hills lawyer who wants the hospital administrator — a psychiatrist — to temporarily replace a radio talkshow doctor, Akroyd is able to con his way out of the hospital and into the job.

Once in California, Akroyd's character is a smashing success. Of course, he violates the "seven forbidden words" taboo during his radio show. Of course, he violates every code of ethics for practicing psychiatry. Of course, he gets moviebeauty Donna Dixon to fall for him.

Movie Review

He plays the classic movie clown who gets away with everything; one who knows just enough about people to wiggle his way out of anything.

Akroyd and the supporting cast of almost-famous actors, who play the doctors and lawyers, do a marvelous

experience. Chevy Chase's cameo is a highlight.

However, Walter Matthau's character is weak. His role is so underdeveloped he almost lacks personality. This is due more to the weakness of the script than to Matthau's acting abilities.

Furthermore, Donna Dixon appears to have been thrown into the movie just to add a beautiful woman to the cast. Her addition is like adding another toe to the human foot. It

job of making the show a worthwhile makes no difference in function, just in appearance.

> With the exception of Matthau's and Dixon's performances, I found the movie well-done.

> Akroyd's character is never too smart or too perfect. The picture always remains believable. As a doctor, he never really cures anyone. He just tells them they are not alone with their problems, making them feel that they belong. Maybe that's what psychiatrists do anyway.

Akroyd is able to combine two of

the most successful elements of American comedy into one solid character.

First, he is a con man. Some of this country's most popular humor is based on con-man satire. Groucho Marx, Milton Berle and Chevy Chase all have used it successfully. Perhaps the American psyche feels it must be tricked into laughing.

Secondly, he is "larger than life," shouting and clowning his way out of awkward situations.



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(Continued on page 11)

Police reinforce grounds to prevent calf maulings

By Melinda Tiemeyer Collegian Reporter

Surveillance and traps have been set up to prevent further attacks by dogs on K-State research livestock.

The action stems from three different attacks made on research calves last October and November near Call Hall in which seventeen calves were injured by two or more dogs.

Jim Morrill, professor of animal nutrition, said several of the calves had more severe injuries to their legs than others, but are now recovering.

The calves most seriously injured had their ears bitten off and holes in their skulls.

"Dogs tend to go for their ears or hind legs. Calves tend to recover a little easier from damage to their ears than to their legs," Morrill said.

One calf died from its injuries. The area where the calves are being kept is now enclosed with a "dog proof" fence. Morrill is hoping the fence will be high enough to keep

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all unwanted animals out of the area. Charles Beckom, chief of K-State police, said the police are doing "about all we can do" to prevent further attacks. To aid in the capture

of the dogs, the police have purchased a special trap. "What we prefer to use is known as a sane trap," Beckom said. "It's one that secures the animal in a way

that does not hurt the animal." Beckom said the trap is a steel cage set up with bait. Once the animal goes inside to get the bait, the

door slides down and traps it. Beckom stressed that it is extremely difficult to identify the dogs that were responsible. A number of dogs

that fit the description have been picked up by campus police. The owners of the dogs were informed of the consequences if they allow their dogs to run free.

"We feel like after the number of people we've talked to that we possibly have talked to the individuals who own the animals," Beckom said. "But to come out and say this is the person whom we can definitely prove - beyond a shadow of a doubt at this point we can't."

Campus police have also assigned officers to monitor the area from time to time in the event that the dogs

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Signature required to add most classes

By The Collegian Staff

Beginning today, most students adding a course must have a letter of permission from their instructor and their adviser's signature.

Only the students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School are not required to have their adviser's signature. Students in the College of Engineering need both their adviser's and dean's signature.

Beginning Jan. 24, all students must have a letter of permission and their forms must be signed by both their adviser and dean.

The drop/add center, in the basement of Farrell Library, has been processing about 2,000 students each day, said Donald Foster, University registrar.

But that number is beginning to decrease, and will continue to fall until Feb. 17, the last day to drop a course without a "W" on the student's record, Foster said.

"As far as we know, the participation of students seems to be normal," said Foster. "I estimate the numbers to be similar to those of last semester, that is between 7,000 and 8,000 at this point."

By TV Data

Listings

THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 1988								
KSNT	WIBW	KTKA						

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		10	90 90	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: St.	Little House on the Prairi
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	John's at Georgetown	Movie: "The War Between
10:30		Price Is Right	Who's Boss Home	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	Men and Women"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Masor
12:30	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News _{.,}	Coach's Court	Movie: "Mur der In Texas
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Australian Open Tennis:	(Part 2 of 2)
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	Women's Semifinals	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	ri twick inte	Scopby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XV Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Br.	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Racing	Alice Carol Burne
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter 1982 NCAA	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. World	Tour of Duty	Charmings Movie: "Al-	Hill Street Blues	Peter Usti- nov's Russia	H.'s Heroes College Bas-	College Bas- ketball: Duke	Movie: "Five Card Stud"
	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Si- mon	ien" ,,	The Thorn Birds	Mysteryl: Miss Marple	ketball: Loyola at DePaul	at North Caro- lina	n -
	L.A. Law	Knots, Landing	" "	"	DeGrassi High Newton	News		Movie: "The
	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Best of the	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	College Bas- ketball	Moonshine War"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Benson Nightline	Late Show Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Car-	SportsCenter Tractor Pull	Movie: "To-
	David Laws	Movie: "Miss- ing Pieces"	700 Club	Movie: "Les Miserables"		bine Williams"	Fishin, Hole	ward the Un nown"

Information call 532-5740 WO STOOMS TATE

Community Education Division of Continuing Education Umberger Hall 317

*Classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 2

and continue every Tuesday til April 26

Call 532-5566

6-7:30 p.m. Class Fee is \$60 Register NOW!

credit optional

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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.45

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Buy 1 16" Large Pizza and receive 1/2 Price either Medium or Large Pizza. Hrs. 5 p.m.-Midnight 537-1484

NOT VALID AFTER 1/31/88

(one topping)

\$6.50 (Extra toppings cost 50¢ for medium size, 75¢ for large.)

> Choice of toppings include:

water and address of the second secon

Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Green Peppers & Black Olives

(per slice with any drink)

Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper. * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time. Classified Categories

	Clas	21116	su r	101	late	3		Oldoonica	-	ogomoo
Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00		200.5	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
16	2.40		75-0-	- 25°GD		1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
18	2.70	2332	4.75	25.02	5.80	1.15	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20	3.00	2000	-	2000	1200	1.25	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
21	3.15					1.30	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
23	3.45		6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
24	3.60					1.45	09	Employment	23	Roominate Wanted
25 26	3.90					1.55	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
28	4.20					1.65	12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
30	4.35				10.00	1.75	13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
	1,000			-					440	A.C

Name			Phone no.	Salasia a Tari a	Section 1
Address			Student ID	#	
1	22	3	4	5	
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11	12	13	14	15	
6	17	18	19	20	
11	22	23	. 24	26	-
6	27	.28	29,	30	-
Date ad begin	ns		Amount paid	18 19 1	1 8
Total days in			Category	Total Land	,

PARACHUTE CLUB **MEETING**

Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Union Room 206

Please try to attend.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12.

If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. Sign-up and orientation is scheduled for this Thurs., Jan 21 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Denison 113A.

For more information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (79-87)

SECRET GRADE point increasing techniques revealed. Results guaranteed! Free details for Dean's List Dreamers write: Report Card Ramboing, Zephyr Press, P.O. Box 351-KSU, San Anselmo, CA 94960. (79-83)

AG-MECH Club meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Seaton

THERMAL UNDERWEAR: vests-\$11; longsleeve—\$14; pants—\$13. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (81-82)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattler, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5882 (evenings). (77-81) TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, own en-

trance, seven blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus own electric, one-third gas, one-third water. Couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6962.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$200/month, split utili-ties. 1027 Kearney. Males only. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (78-82)

ONLY \$200 for our furniture including 19" color TV if you take over our lease to March 31, renewable. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, air-conditioner, pool, dern. \$310 per month, unfurnished. 537-3363, 8

FURNISHED-TWO bedroom, waterbed, \$275 plus deposit. Water, trash paid. 539-5076 after 4 p.m. (80-

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Clafiin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No chil-dren, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87) ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$265 includes heat, water, trash. 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (81-85)

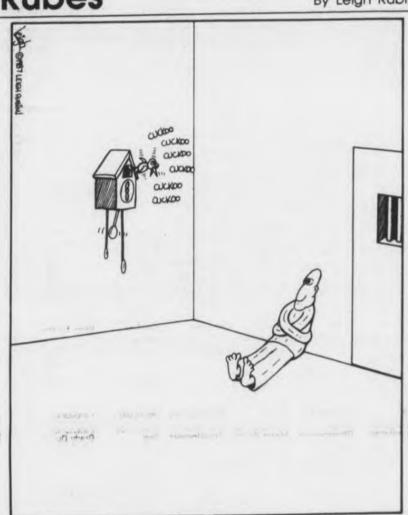
MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier, \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



MUST SACRIFICE very nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month. Lease ends May 31, deposit negotiable. Kathy 539-5056 or 532-5535. (80-84)

ONE AND two bedroom apartment, 2005 Tecumsel 776-9140, furnished or unfurnished. (81-85)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IMPALA, 1977, 67,000 miles, air conditioner, in good condition. For best offer, 776-6805 or 776-3806 (after 5 p.m.) (79-84)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla; runs great-excellent fo und town; \$400 or best offer. Call Bill 776-

1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, power sunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89)

07

09

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED! Responsible, caring student to watch infant a few afternoons. Good pay, car needed. 776-7928, Stacey. (80-81)

08 COMPUTERS COMMODORE 64 System: Color monitor, 1DD, printer, modem, computer desk and software. \$495. 539-2763 (evenings). (81-82)

EMPLOYMENT

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Server (CA) the Monday of the student of the server of the se vice Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

\$10-\$860 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Opportunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours per day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87 per hour. Apply to U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 86502. Phone 537-2400. EOE.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 20 hours a week, \$3.50 an hour

must be available Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Work includes patron assistance, typing and computer skills. Applicant must supply references and have excellent communication skills. Apply in and have excellent communication skills. Apply in person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall. (78-82) STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred.

20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing, typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone transcribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (79-82)

WORK-STUDY student wanted, chemistry store-room. Willard 213 or King 114. Susan 532-6665 or SOMEONE WHO wants to work, mechanically ori

ented, flexible schedule. Contact Brian, Snyder's Honda, 776-1888. (79-83)

STUDENT HELP needed in Call Hall sales counter Apply in person to Kathleen. (79-81)

McDONALD'S OF Westloop is accepting applications for part-time dayshift help. Very flexible hours. Available 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour with quent raises available. (81-82)

fice duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter and resume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (81-83)

PART-TIME. Two positions available for general of

BABYSITTERS FOR Wednesdays, 4:00-7:15. My house. Must have own transportation, 537-2611.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR College Tours Spring Break Trip to Mazatian, Mexico. Help us promote "College Tours Mazatlan Spring Break '88," and earn a free trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. Call toll-free 1-800-528-6025, ask for Sheri. (81-85)

NEW YORK! Live in babysitters needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropoli-tan New York, beginning in January/February. Air-fare paid, plus room, board, salary, car and other benefits. Contact Claire Sussman, (203) 656-0707 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut 06820. (81-85)

carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

Salad









By Rich Broadfoot

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

HEY, LOOK, GARFIELD. OPIE'S STANDING ON HIS HEAP!























By Charles Schulz

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to half with work on painting/stripping inside wood-work. Four blocks east, 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76-

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie. \$400. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf) 04

NEWLY REDONE three or four bedroom; washer dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. 815 Fremont. Call 537-9441. (77-81)

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, garage, central

heat/air, near campus. 537-2423. (78-81) HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Threebedrooms, central air. Financing available

\$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf) TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled mobile home. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. \$3,400. Possible con-tract. Call 776-1525 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

#13 MOBILE home. 12 x 60, washer/dryer, refrigerator/stove. Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 539-3862. (81)

1970 TOWN and Country, 14' x 60'. Two-bedroom one and one-half bath, central air, washer/drye neck deck, large kitchen, great location. 539-0908.

(81-85)MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931.

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92) BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series III,

three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Re

tail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250

or best offer, 539-0305, (77-82) FOR SALE: silver Getzen Capri trumpet \$325. Escort Radar \$175. Evenings, 532-5149. (78-82)

RASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale. Call Dave.

Pressure is not all bad, look what it does for grapes! EVAN'S RETAIL LIQUORS

3043 Anderson, Village Plaza Mall 537-0603 WINE SPECIALIST 2 YEARS IN ITALY 2 IN GERMANY I IN GREECE 3 IN CALIFORNIA EXPERT ADVICE,

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE SPRING BREAK 1988

South Padre OR Daytona Deluxe Condos or Hotel

ACCOMMODATION Starting at Low \$149.00

Per Person for 7 Nights. CALL 1-800-222-4139



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99¢ pitchers TONIGHT!

(no cover first 50 people in door)



HAIRCUTS \$5 PERMS \$15

TANNING \$15 for 10 Sessions

HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES 308 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128 PADRE/MUSTANC ISLAND \$156

DAYTONA BEACH \$99 STEAMBOAT 587 GALVESTON ISLAND \$124 FORT WALTON BEACH \$126 ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD \$132 MIAMI BEACH \$133

HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131 DON'T DELAY -800-321-5911

1st Visit Free

call today



3232 Kimball Candlewood

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL

Pridays and Saturdays 539-1571 Candlewood Shopping Center FREE RENTAL INFO

Computer Sorted by Price Houses-Apts.-Trailers Roommates, Subleasing Service paid by owner. Open noon until 9 p.m.

> TELEFIND 539-2255

HEWLETT-PACKARD peripherals card reader wand printer. Like new, best offer. Call 532-4806. (79-83) LABCOATS for sale by Alpha Chi Sigma. Cost \$15. King Hall room 306. Hours Monday-Friday 10-3 or call 532-6695. (79-83)

MUST SELL new Pioneer 100-watt stereo. Wireless remote, dual cassette, turntable, built-in equalizer, speakers and cabinet included. Make offer. 539-

LIKE NEW dark brown couch for sale, excellent con dition, \$350. Call 539-3184. (81-84) FOR SALE-Recovered seats for 1949-54 Chevy, pick-up, best offer, anything considered! 776-6483.

(81-87)MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable \$350. 539-8477. (78-82)

PERSONALS

BI-MALE desires to meet same for companionship. Call 539-2535. (78-82) SEX WEEK is coming! (79-82)

TWO BLONDE guys in line at Brother's 10:00 Satur day 16. (No stam dancing after midnight). Even though I was with another, my roommate and I would like to meet you. Signed, girl standing in front of you in hot pink sweater. Please respond in personals or c-ya at Brother's Thursday. (80-81)

HEY THREE Eyes! Looking forward to more steak dinners, football in the park, horny monkeys and cold park benches. Four eyes. (81)

WANTED: FABULOUS babe to escort blonde, blue eyed guy to Barefoot in the Park. You buy dessert. Reply in Personals. (81)

ED, HAVE a Happy Birthday. Love, Julie. (81) BILLY C .- The hero to a lady in distress: Penny loafers and pencil holders sure do come in handy.

Thanks, Lisa G. (81) PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

BABY BOA for sale. Female, twenty-five inches. Great eater. Please call 539-0594. (79-83) AKC CHOW Chow puppies. Three females, black,

TWO SNAKE cubes, wood, glass front with lock and ceramic dishes. 539-5395. (81-82)

\$150. Call Tammy, Monday-Friday after 6 p.m. at 539-8863 or 537-7506. (81-83)

FOR SALE: Male ferret, 8 months old, very playful. 776-4527. (81-85)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

Lincoln

Attention Seniors:

Join the ranks of the succesful by putting your portrait on your Resume'

(Limited time only) Call Heirloom Portraits Today

776-1175 PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume

Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (80

Résumés Typeset & Laser printed

11th & Laramie 539 - 6027

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electricity. 532-3180, leave message. (76-83)

-E-Graphics Plus

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$115 plus one fourth bills, one block from campus. Call 539-7598

NEGOTIABLE RENT: Female roommate, own room pool, one-third utilities, one mile from campus. Call 537-3202. (77-81)

MALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus, one from Aggieville. Real good price. 539-3769. (77-81)

NEED MALE student to share trailer home on Tuttle Creek Boulevard second semester. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Call Allen, 537-3909. (77-81) TWO MALES to share fully furnished apartment

dishwasher, fireplace, excellent management 776-9541 or 539-8760. (77-81) POOMMATE NEEDED to share house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. \$135/month, washer and dryer included, fireplace. Call Mark or Chad, 537-7282. (77-81) ROOMMATE NEEDED; female, preferably non

smoking for '88 semester. Own room, bath, laundry. Very nice! \$200 month plus phone. Call Barbara 539 7464, (77-81) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block west of campus on College Heights. \$130/month, January rent already paid. Call 539-1334. (77-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: large two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 plus one-half utilities (average \$20). Please call 776-0201. (77-82)

MALE RENTING room to non-smoker. Private ro and use of washer and dryer, \$150, bills paid. Call 776-2286 evenings before 8 p.m., Pete. (78-82) ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share three-bedro own room, \$160 monthly, one-third utilities, water paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-1492 or 537-1746. (78-

ROOMMATE WANTED-two-bedroom duplex, fire

place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097. (78-83)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farm-house. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776 1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block from campus thly, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1565. (79-82) MATURE ROOMMIES needed to share fantastic

house: Fireplace, new washer/dryer, dishwasher microwave, tons 'o' room. Call 537-9441. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, two rooms available In large house near campus, \$130 a month plus share of utilities, 537-9487 or 539-1820, (79-83) ROOMMATE WANTED. \$145/month plus one-half

utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537 0388. (79-82) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$140/month. Fur nished, utilities paid, own room. On corner of Vattier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799 or 776-2008

82) MALE ROOMMATE-one block from Union, own bedroom, furnished. Call 537-9764. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lar house, own room, laundry, non-smoker, \$132.50/ month plus utilities. 539-7681. (80-82) SPLIT BILLS in nice apartment. Close to campus on Anderson. Call 776-7151 or 539-2498. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap Call Wanda at 539-6247. (80-82) FEMALE: NON-SMOKER, own room, \$150, plus one

fourth utilities. Call 537-1025. (81-85) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very large apartment in beautifully renovated historic house. Own room, wooden floors. 537-9632. (81-85) ONE FEMALE student for spring semester, possibly

summer. Three bedroom house. Washer, dryer, fire-place. \$145/month. 539-9306. (81) OWN ROOM for studious female. Two blocks south of KSU. Kitchen and free laundry. Call 537-3764 after 5 p.m. (81-83)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, furnished close to campus. \$165, plus half utilities. 776-4993 after 8 p.m. (81-84) ROOMMATE WANTED-need one male for apart-

ment of three. \$120. Available now. 776-6483. (81-

WANTED

25 WANTED: 1/2 inch, VHS videotape of the KSU-OU game. Will pay to borrow your tape to make my copy. Contact Joe Cook at 532-5598 or 539-4800. (80-82)

RODEO EQUIPMENT, Tucker bareback rigging Blackwood spurs and custom straps. 539-5395 (81-82)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

1 Jerry's

pursuer 4 One

Truman

traction

Gardner

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12 Actress

14 Melville

novel

15 Kingly

18 Grain

21 Cake

24 Roof

vegetable

17 Peel

11 Mary ACROSS 61 Cur's

42 Fate 44 Fumes 46 Inquisition victim 50 Saloon 8 Common

rible' 52 Glazed earthen-13 Honolulu's ware 56 Power 57 Actor

Sharif 58 Dickens lad 59 Fraternal group 60 Cronkite's 19 Urged on

forte

ornament 25 Onassis 26 Cashew 28 Circus worker 32 Pub order 34 Spar

36 Etna output 37 Mystery writing award 39 Wrestling

victory

41 Speedy

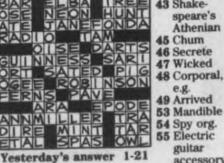
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CITY DOWN 1 Wee cap 2 Eggs 3 Studying 51 "The Terprincipally 4 Tea Party setting 5 "Chow down

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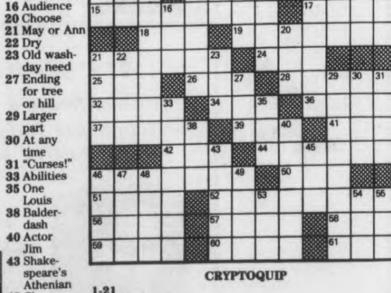
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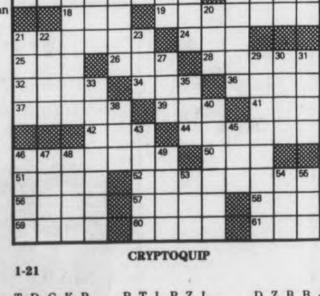
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PTLPZL DZBB-

UEYWUTOZ XTV T Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR A USUALLY PLEAS-ANT TRIP, SHOULD I HEAD TODAY TO NICE, IN FRANCE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N



TDCKB YBKOVE -CML XEV WUMDU







CREATE HER COMPLETE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR



Aquino's defense secretary resigns

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines -The defense secretary said today he submitted his resignation because the communist insurgency had grown "alarmingly strong" because the government failed to address the welfare of the people.

The secretary, Rafael Ileto, told reporters he submitted his resignation last week but had withheld announcement because "I did not want to create any disturbance," presumably around last Monday's regional elections.

Spokesmen for President Corazon Aquino were not immediately available for comment. Their secretaries said they were too busy having lunch.

Ileto, a 1943 West Point graduate and a former vice chief of staff, was appointed Nov. 23, 1986.

Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 he said.

In his spare time, he prefers doing things that "aren't a mental waste." For that reason, no television can be

found in the Isenhour household. "It's a distraction I'd rather not have," he said. "If I want to waste my time I'll read a Sidney Sheldon

novel." Isenhour has a rule that he reads at least one book a week that is not related to science.

"I spend a large part of my time reading," he said.

He also enjoys jazz, movies, motorcycling, spending time with friends, flying and writing poems. "I also shoot a pretty good game of

pool," he said. His poetry includes feelings and impressions of himself, he said, adding it is a creative outlet for him.

"I enjoy being a scientist, but I also enjoy intellectual experiences of all

Flying was something Isenhour had always been interested in, but couldn't afford until he was older. "It's not the daredevil sport people

than anything," he said. Isenhour's interest in motorcycling began at age 30 after he purchased a moped. That interest has

think it is. It's a mental sport more

burgeoned to the point of rebuilding motorcycles and taking crosscountry trips.

"Motorcycling is the same kind of sport, as hiking and backpacking, which I used to do when I was younger," he said.

It was a motorcycling accident this summer that prevented Isenhour from beginning his role as dean sooner. He was traveling to Manhattan from Washington, D.C., when lightning struck the ground near his motorcycle as he was driving through Kentucky, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. He still walks with a limp from his accident, which resulted in a broken leg.

"I guess if you're going to dance, you have to pay the piper occasionally," he said.

Since Isenhour arrived at the University, he said the transition from Stamey's leadership to his own has been a smooth one.

"Academic leadership is different in that people are very fair to change. What you do is continue those things being done well and you bring your own new and different ideas to things. Anytime you change a job like this, it ought to be an exciting change," he said.

"What determines the quality of a university is the faculty. It's not like you get a new quarterback and winning depends on whether or not he throws a pass," he said.

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing of all the journals, and then they

can tell us what they can live without," he said.

Hobrock issued a letter to the faculty explaining the situation in December, and he hopes to have a listing of the journals to them by the

beginning of February. "We won't know the final decision

until June," he said. Although no final guidelines for

cancellation have been set, each department will most likely have to cut a certain percentage of subscriptions, said Nelda Elder, associate professor of libraries.

"It will most likely be an across the board cut," she said. "Each department will lose an even percentage."

Since most of the expensive journals are limited to science subjects, Hobrock is concerned that some nonscience departments will feel discriminated against.

"I am trying to reassure the discriminated groups, but I can't guarantee anything," he said. "It is true that a lot of programs will be hurt."

So far most of the faculty has been supportive, Hobrock said.

Files may help defendants in case against Wolf Creek

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two people being sued by the principal owner of Wolf Creek nuclear power plant testified Wednesday they want to use secret files they obtained from the plant to spur investigations into worker complaints.

The two also said the 68 files from the company's confidential "Quality First" program could have affected electric rates in the past, and may affect rates in the future.

In a Shawnee County District Court trial this week, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. is seeking to keep Robert Eye and Stevi Stephens from ever disclosing the files' contents. Com-

\$5.00 off

Cut & Style (reg. \$16)

53 off haircut

program was started in 1984 to give judge to make the order permanent a chance to air their concerns about return copies of the files. the safety and quality of the project.

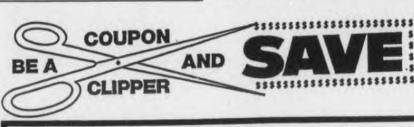
Eye testified that, contrary to (Quality First) file I ever looked at ... had a direct bearing on the cost being passed on to ratepayers." He said he believed that KG&E stifled discussion of the Quality First files in time at Wolf Creek for several years. for the KCC rate hearings because damaged the utility's position.

In June 1985, Judge James Macnish issued a temporary restraining preventing Eye and Stephens from disclosing the file contents. In the allegations.

pany officials say the Quality First current trial, KG&E is asking the workers at the plant near Burlington and to force Eye and Stephens to

Stephens acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that she has KG&E claims, "virtually every copies of 68 Quality First files that some former workers at the plant sent to her. She is president and director of the Nuclear Awareness Network, which she said has been a watchdog

Stephens and Eye agree with the information in the files could have utility that the workers' names should not be made public. But they say restraints on their use of the files should be lifted so they can petition the NRC to investigate the workers'



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UNION

PROGRAM

COUNCIL



Ski Snow Creek Saturday Feb. 13, 1988

Enjoy 12 glistening man-made slopes at Snow Creek Ski Resort located in nearby Weston, Missouri. The trip includes boots, poles, skis and lift tickets. Go with UPC Travel and receive round-trip transportation for only \$32 or go with UPC Outdoor Recreation and drive yourself for only \$26. This is a great opportunity for beginning skiers and those who want to brush up on their skiing skills!

Information Meeting - January 26, 7 p.m., Union 206. Sign-up January 27-February 11 in the K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union

Wk-state union

Rent a framed piece of artwork for only \$1 to \$3 for an entire semester.

Art Rentals



Distribution Tues., January 26, and Wed., January 27 10 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union

THE RIBBON

It's Simply Good Taste!

(A documentary from South Africa) The Ribbon is a Peace Ribbon which was created by South African women, black and white, in an effort to make their voices heard in a cry for a just resolution to the escalating conflict. This film follows the journey of the Peace Ribbon (which was over 500 meters long) over an eight month period of time. It offers a perspective that is not often seen, that there are women in South Africa who are desperate to make a contribution to the struggle for justice and peace.

In Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, all showings of this film will be free and open to the public. TODAY-

3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

k-state union

K.S.U. I.D. Required at all movies Admission: \$1.75 at all showings except \$1.50 Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.



Panel Discussion

A panel discussion about the movie and apartheid will follow the 7:30 p.m. showing of "The Ribbon," in the K-State Union Forum Hall. (Approximately 9 p.m.) Admission is free.



two to UPC Eclectic Entertainment's Dessert Theatre, Jan. 28th. Tickets compliments of UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee. Friday, Jan. 22-7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall Saturday, Jan. 24-7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall



Saturday, Jan. 23-2 p.m. Forum Hall Sunday, Jan. 24-2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall



Freedom Play

The play "No Other Gods" portrays the life of Moses as seen by a K-State professor. See Page 8.

Weather

Sunny today, high 30 to 35. Clear tonight with a low around 15. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high around 35.



son this weekend u. ... ansas Invitational. See Page

Friday

January 22, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 82

Kansas State Collegian

multi-state lottery bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday that would give formal approval to Kansas' agreement to participate in a multi-state lottery.

Approval came on a 28-6 vote, after the Senate suspended its rules to push the bill up for final action and after the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed it earlier in the day. The measure now goes to the House, where quick action also is expected.

Gov. Mike Hayden said he expects to have the bill on his desk before the end of next week. Rep. Robert H. Miller, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said his panel will have hearings on the bill Monday.

That legislation is moving," Hayden said during a Statehouse news conference. "At least at this point, the plans for its movement are on a schedule that would allow us to participate in the multi-state lottery.

"If it clears everything (in the Legislature) it could be here Tuesday night, but it will probably be here Wednesday or Thursday, in which case I think we'd be all right."

During debate, Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, chairman of the Senate committee, said the Legislature would be able to withdraw Kansas from the multi-state lottery at any time. He added that the gover-■ See LOTTERY, Page 12

Senate OKs Editor: Black, white freedom related

By Chad L. Sanborn Staff Writer

In a passionate and charismatic speech, Lerone Bennett Jr., historian and senior editor of Ebony magazine, said increasing freedom for blacks means increasing freedom for whites, just as decreasing black freedom decreases white freedom.

Bennett delivered an all-University convocation Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium to about 600 people, including students from the Manhattan, Junction City and Topeka school districts. He spoke as part of the University's activities honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"We are condemned to walk this road together. You can't penalize black Kansas without penalizing white Kansas."

-Lerone Bennett

"The world is full of witnesses on this point: White students and white women discovered their own freedom in the '60s in the struggle for black freedom," he said. "In fact, it can be argued that King and the movement he led freed more white people than black."

There is no way to help, hurt or save one group of people without helping, hurting or saving another group, Bennett said.

"We are condemned to walk this road together. You can't penalize black Kansas without penalizing white Kansas," he said.

Bennett said King's birthday - a national holiday for the grandson of a slave - marks the real beginning of America's reconciliation with itself.

At one point in the speech Bennett asked all the young people in the audience who had ever seen a Jim



Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony Magazine, spoke Thursday at an all-university convocation in connection with Martin Luther King Jr.

Crow sign to raise their hand, and 'The Greek'-itis."

by designating certain areas where blacks could not travel, eat and live are gone, institutional racism still exists, Bennett said. Today, Bennett believes King's dream of equality for all men is threatened like it has never been threatened before.

"A new spirit of reaction at the highest level of American society has made racism respectable again," he said. "The raw bigotry we thought we had defeated forever ... is coming out of the woodwork again. All over America, men and women are afflicted with this disease of Jimmy

Bennett's reference was to a Even though Jim Crow signs - remark made last week by CBS comwhich discriminated against blacks mentator Jimmy "The Greek," who said during a telecast that black athletes are superior to white athletes because they were bred that way during slave days. That remark later cost

the famed oddsmaker his job. Bennett said people will not understand King if they view him against mindless media myths and divorce him from his time and space. He said people must avoid the myth makers who "tell us King sprang from the head of Zeus," rather than from the depths of the black

experience.
"We must explain the personality

Luther King Jr. on the lives of black people in today's society. by the history and not the history by

Week in McCain Auditorium. He discussed the influences of Dr. Martin

the personality," he said. He described King as the most authentic voice of real America and called King's story the paradox of the may be flowering right now in your

rejected stone who became the Bennett, who attended Morehouse College with King, said there was no

way of knowing then that King would "turn the world upside-"He was not the campus leader or

even a major campus leader. We knew he was going to be a successful and useful citizen ... but we didn't know then he was going to stand on top of the mountain and sing with the look for him in some space outside

"This shows how impossible it is to predict the mysteries and beauty of the human personality," he said.

"The next Martin Luther King Jr. dormatory or in your neighborhood. He or she may be sitting in the seat next to you - or in your own seat."

However, Bennett said the worst thing people can do is to wait for another King to come along.

"The best way, the quickest way, the surest way to dishonor King ... is to look for another Martin Luther King Jr. to save you from yourself. The easiest way, the quickest way, the surest way to kill King again is to your own space."

Decline of computer science majors reflects current nationwide trend

By Chris Wilhelm

Collegian Reporter

Although the number of companies that are unable to fill computerrelated jobs is increasing at a tremendous rate, fewer students nationwide are majoring in computer science.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Infor-mation Sciences at K-State, says the decline is attributable to the realization by students that computer science is more than mastering Space

"In 1983, many students came in with the idea that all they had to do was play video games to get a degree," Wallentine said, adding that the department had approximately 600 computer science majors five years ago. That number has since been cut nearly in half, to its current low of 350.

We are now getting better quality students coming into this discipline, and they realize that they are going to have to work," he said. "In 1983, 50 percent of all students going into computer science should never have been computer majors.

"Many of the students were thinking in terms of the prestige involved with being a computer science major and not the work that was required of

Wallentine said another reason for the decline is that students think the job market is decreasing because of the failure of several companies that

manufacture personal computers.
"So many PC companies have no

real development," he said. "They only have integration, which isn't really what computer science is all about. Even if a PC company had a good product, with the rapid change in the market, after six months their product has already become obsolete."

Robert Meier, professor of computer information systems at Fort Hays State University, said the Kansas economy is partially to blame for

the declining number of students. "One of the reasons for the

is that most students majoring in that area from Kansas usually go into the oil or aerospace fields, and (those fields) have slowed down their businesses tremendously," Meier said. "We are trying to bring a more diversified group of recruiters to our campus this year instead of putting all of our eggs into one basket."

Although the number of students enrolling in computer science at K-State has gone down each of the last five years, the number of students

decrease in computer science majors actually graduating with a computer science degree has increased, Wallentine said.

"I think we do a much better job of advising our students now," he said. "Our majors courses used to have 80 students per class. We are down to 40 per class now with an optimum size class set at 25 students."

Although other universities have made their entrance requirements more stringent for computer science majors, K-State has not gone to these measures. However, Wallentine said that could change.

"I feel that our course requirements for CS majors are pretty rigorous - we've never had an easy curriculum here at K-State," he said. "If the lack of qualified computer science majors drives salaries up over the next few years and we see a tremendous growth in the number of CS majors, we might have to go to something like that.

"What we are interested in is getting good students here at K-State. Students with a good math background usually do the best in the computer science curriculum."

Figures provided by other Kansas regents universities indicate K-State is not alone in its declining number of computer science students. Other schools experiencing a drop include the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University. The only two regents universities that have shown an increase are the two smallest programs, at The Wichita State University and at Emporia State University, ■ See COMPUTE, Page 12

Manhattan groups to give both sides of abortion issue

By Victoria Ohmacht Collegian Reporter

Despite the passage of 15 years and endless debate, the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion remains highly controversial.

Today is the anniversary of the decision, and representatives of two local organizations will be on campus defending or protesting the decision.

National Organization for Women will provide pamphlets and information on the decision from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union. The Great Commission Students, a youth group affiliated with the Great Commission Church, will meet at 11:30 a.m. across from the International Student Center for an anti-abortion march through campus. The march is scheduled to end at the Union courtyard at noon, followed by speeches and presenta-

tions until 1 p.m. For a ruling that has been a law for more than a decade, Roe vs. Wade remains a controversial topic. The decision has been challenged by religious groups, members of the medical community and even U.S. Constitution scho-

Three areas of objection to Roe vs. Wade have evolved since the 1973 decision, said Orma Linford,

associate professor of political

science. The first objection is voiced by

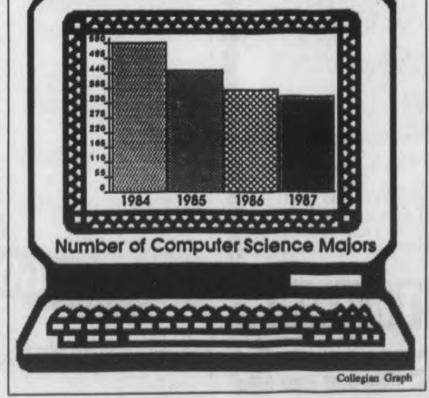
the religious community, she said. "In the last decade, there has been a resurgence in the political participation of the religious right. They are very fundamentalist and they are against abortion," Linford said. Other anti-abortion forces include the Moral Majority and the Catholic Church, as well Members of the Manhattan as individuals who object to abor-

tion on moral grounds. A second objection stems from the Supreme Court's use of the term "right of privacy" in the decision. Although the Constitution does not specifically guarantee this right, the court concluded based on earlier cases - that references to privacy justified the right. The court then ruled this right included a woman's decision to end a pregnancy.

"There is a group of people who believe the Constitution should be interpreted literally," Linford said. Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork supports this theory.

"For most of our history, (the Supreme Court) has believed in a 'living Constitution' - that the text should be interpreted to satisfy the demands of whatever generation is current," Linford said.

Medical advancements have ■ See ABORTION, Fage 12





Contras call for commission

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Nicaraguan official called Thursday for an international commission including representatives of the major U.S. political parties to monitor an amnesty for the Contras.

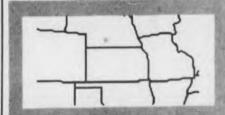
The official, Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, also reiterated that the leftist government was willing to permit U.S. humanitarian aid to the rebels as part of a cease-fire

Tinoco is the leader of a Sandinista delegation that arrived in San Jose late Wednesday for cease-fire talks with the rebels next week.

The peace talks are scheduled for Jan. 28, one day after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid for the Contras. Contra leaders met with peace mediator Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo on Thursday and said they would take

Tinoco told a news conference Thursday afternoon that his government was proposing creation of an international verification commission to guarantee that full civil and political liberties were granted to any Contras who lay down their arms, accept amnesty and rejoin civilian life in Nicaragua.

He said the commission should be made up of representatives of the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the eight Contadora nations and the Republican and Democratic parties of the United States, among other groups.



Kansas bank fails; first in 1988

TOPEKA - State Banking Commissioner W. Newton Male declared the Cedar Vale State Bank insolvent and closed it Thursday, but the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said the bank would reopen today as a branch of the Chisholm Trail State Bank of Wichita.

It was the first bank to fail in Kansas this year, although the FDIC had to pump \$5.3 million of new capital into the Peoples State Bank and Trust Co. of Ellinwood on Jan. 7 to keep it

Male said in a brief statement that he had taken charge of the properties and assets of the Cedar Vale State Bank and named the FDIC as receiver.

It is the only bank in Cedar Vale, a community of about 850 in Chautauqua County about 30 miles east of Winfield.

"Upon completion and final assessment of the most recent examination, a determination was made (by Male) that the Cedar Vale State Bank was insolvent," the banking commissioner's office said.

By The Associated Press



Around Nation

Traveling cat, owner reunited

LOS ANGELES - Felix the frequent-flier feline hugged and nuzzled her owner Thursday in a tearful airport reunion arranged after the cat was coaxed from the belly of a jumbo jet where she made her home for 29 days.

"Oh, look at her. She looks so well," cried Janice Kubecki as the cat was put in her arms at Los Angeles International Airport.

"Look, Mommy. She's hugging you," said her 4-year-old daughter Nadine. "I missed you, Felix."

It was true. Felix put her front paws around Kubecki's neck and clung.

Felix, a 2-year-old calico and female despite the name, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 on a journey from West Germany to Los Angeles on Dec. 3. She flew more than 179,000 miles and made at least 64 stops on three continents before she was discovered by airline personnel.

Cat and master were toasted with champagne and caviar in the reunion at the Pan Am terminal. Felix didn't seem to mind the fuss, blinking curiously in the bright television lights and sniffing at microphones thrust in her muzzle by TV reporters anxious for comment.

On the 11-hour flight from London, she nibbled on tuna, steak and caviar and took a cat nap on the lap of Jane Ford, a Pan Am employee who adopted her when she was put in quarantine after being found in London.

Reagan: More aid to Contras

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to ask next week for a watered-down military aid package for Nicaragua's Contras, but congressional Democrats said Thursday that even the scaled-back request will provoke a confrontation over U.S. policy when it comes to a vote in two weeks.

A senior administration official said Thursday that the aid request which Reagan will argue for in his State of the Union speech Monday will be close to \$50 million, with the bulk of that amount earmarked for non-lethal items.

Other officials in the administration and on Capitol Hill said only about 10 percent of the package will be for lethal supplies. The reason, these officials said, is that the rebels were well armed by an earlier \$70 million in lethal aid and their need now is primarily for ammunition, which is cheaper.

One administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the request a "sustainment" package which would not enhance the rebels' warmaking capability. Much of the rest of the package is made up of transportation and communication equipment, as well as food and medical supplies, the official said.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no final decision has been made on the amount to be sought, and he cautioned reporters against using a \$50 million figure.

Nonetheless, any such amount would be far less than the \$270 million military aid package the administration had prepared last year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE SIGN-LANGUAGE CLASSES to be taught. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weekdays starting Feb. 16. Books are purchased by students. Call First Assembly of God Church at 537-7633 for more information. Classes are open to everyone.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth E. Addington at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Aspartame- or Sugar-Sweetened Beverages: Effects on Food Appetites and Mood in Young Adults."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "Enjoying the 'Lite' of Life."

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet from 7 to 12 p.m. at Expresso Royale for the first party. There will be free drinks for all

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1010 Thurston St., Apt. 4.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union 213. Dr. Paula Davis from Lafene will discuss "Health Issues for Women Ages 18-25."

SATURDAY

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a general meeting.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the

K-STATE GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 04.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SIS-TERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house. Pledges need to bring paddles for paddlesigning party following the meeting.

UNITY CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY will have church service at 11 a.m. and meet for class at 6:30 p.m. at the UFM Building, 1221 Thurston St. Class topic is "Discover the Power Within You."

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m.

Police Roundup

A lost wallet was reported to done to the property north of Dickens K-State police Wednesday. Esti-

mated loss was \$15. ■ K-State police Wednesday

Hall.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, IR.

*Remembering the Man! *Exploring His Dream! Peace & Human Rights WORSHIP

SUNDAY 11 a.m.

K-State police Thursday placed a wheel lock on a tan Chevfiled a report on damage that was rolet in Lot A-4.

Campus Briefly

CPA review course to begin

A review course for certified public accountants will be offered by K-State beginning Saturday morning at 8:30. The course will be offered through April 30, running from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. It is designed to help accountants prepare for the CPA exam.

The course may be taken in three segments - "Theory and Practice," "Law" or "Auditing" - or a combination of the segments. Each participant will need the Gleim and Delaney CPA Examination Review Manuals, 1988 Edition.

Registration cost for the segments is: "Theory and Practice," \$200; "Auditing," \$100; "Law," \$100; or all three for \$400. For more information about the course and registration procedures, contact the Division of Continuing Education registration office in Umberger 317 at 532-5566. Or, those interested may call toll-free in Kansas via 800-432-8222 between 8 a.m. and 6







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BUD LIGHT









Agents surveying houses for radon gas Study continues into second year

By Vera McMinimy Collegian Reporter

Forty-six houses in Riley County are being tested this winter in the second year of a survey by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to determine if radon exposure is a serious health threat in Kansas.

Results from a survey of 25 homes last year showed Riley County with the second highest level of radon exposure in Kansas. However, Kansas has a low level of radon exposure compared to other states, said Craig Schwartz, KDHE radiation control

Radon is an odorless, radioactive gas that occurs naturally in soil, rocks and building materials. It comes from the natural breakdown of

High levels of radon exposure may

be associated with an increased risk of developing lung cancer. Scientists believe radon causes 5,000 to 20,000 deaths from lung cancer each year.

Although radon has always existed, its potential health threat is a recent concern, Schwartz said.

"People are making homes more energy efficient and radon levels can increase with homes tightly closed up," he said.

Approximately 1,600 houses will be tested by KDHE with assistance from the Environmental Protection Agency. This testing is the second part of a survey continued from last year, when about 1,000 homes were

Randomly selected households in radon problems.

every county in Kansas either have been or will be contacted by KDHE to participate in the survey, Schwartz said. Only single-family, owneroccupied dwellings are being tested. If homeowners are willing to participate, they receive a radon detector in the mail.

A two-day measurement is taken in each house. The radon detector is placed in the lowest point of the home during the winter when the house is closed.

The measurement is taken during the worst possible conditions, and it may not be representative of the actual radon exposure, Schwartz said. It is useful only as an indication of

After two days, the homeowners mail the detector to the EPA for analysis and complete a questionnaire about the occupancy and structure of the house. The homeowners then receive an interpretation of results and recommendations from

Since the survey began in December, about 400 homes have been contacted, and KDHE plans to complete the survey by April, Schwartz said.

Counties with the highest population will have more homes tested, but at least six homes will be tested in each county, he said.

After the additional 1,600 households are tested this winter, KDHE plans to identify areas in the state that

have a higher level of indoor radon concentration.

No conclusions will be reached until the second part of the survey is

While radon in outdoor air has a low concentration and causes little concern, it collects in enclosed areas, he said.

completed, Schwartz said.

Homeowners discovering a high concentration of radon may conduct their own follow-up study. In a follow-up survey, a radon detector is placed in the house for a year. This provides a better indication of the average radon level, because the level varies greatly from season to

Schwartz said he was unsure how

Closed Classes — Spring 1988

many people whose homes contained high levels of radon in the first part of the study are doing follow-up tests. KDHE does not have the resources to conduct the year-long tests, he said.

"We really aren't making recommendations for homeowners to have tests done until we complete the survey and know more about radon levels in the state of Kansas," he said. "The only type of risk is over longterm exposure of 40 to 50 years."

Radon levels may be reduced in homes by first sealing cracks in the foundation and between the basement walls and floor, he said. A cover over a sump pump may also help. Closing the basement from the rest of the house may also lower radon

levels, he said. Another way to reduce radon levels is better ventilation in the

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KU administrator rejects condom vending proposal

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - A top Kansas University administrator has rejected a recommendation by a campus task force on AIDS that vending machines containing condoms be installed in men's and women's rest rooms in campus buildings.

The rejection was part of Executive Vice Chancellor Judith Ramaley's response released on Wednesday in response to the task force's recommendations.

Ray Davis, the task force's chairman, said he was encouraged by Ramaley's reponse because it supports "all of the crucial" recommendations made by the task force.

But Michael Foubert, the chair-

man of the Student Senate Task Force on AIDS, called it "a very cautious, parent-popular approach" to a potentially serious health and social problem on campus.

"Who's this directed to? Who's going to be most offended - some parents and some legislators, and it's designed to satisfy them," Foubert

In the memo, Ramaley endorsed all the task force's recommendations on education.

But Ramaley said that dispensing condoms in campus rest rooms "may suggest implicitly that the university supports a certain value pattern or is not cognizant of or sensitive" to the variety of attitudes, values and practices among the university community regarding sexual behavior.

She said a facility such as Watkins Memorial Hospital is the proper environment for dispensing information and devices for prevention.

But Foubert said that the hospital does not provide the needed privacy.

"You can have all the brochures and the condoms in the world down there, but you're not likely to have a student buy one with 80 other people in the lobby," he said.

Davis agreed, and said not allowing the machines "protects students from ideas" that can help them develop their value and belief systems.

Ramaley also rejected the task force's recommendation that a parttime coordinator be appointed to implement the educational goals.

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Senate hears Childcare Co-op, K-State budget presentations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate heard presentations Thursday on topics ranging from child care to K-State's budget for fiscal year 1987-88.

Marlene Reed, graduate student in special education, asked Senate to consider a bill allowing funds from student fees to help finance KSU Childcare Cooperative.

The cooperative cares for children of faculty and students. A forseeable problem with this program would be convincing most students, who are not parents, that the program is needed, Reed said.

The funds for this program would come from an increase in student fees each semester, Reed said.

Among other issues discussed by Senate was the 1987-88 University budget. For fiscal year 1987-88, funding for the budget is coming from such sources as state appropriations, federal land-grant funds, student fees and interest from student

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Tom Shellhardt, assistant vice president of administration and finance, said the funds will be diverted into such things as research, institutional support and scholarships.

University expenditures for this

fiscal year 1987-88 will increase to \$209 million. Instruction and academic support will cost K-State \$61.2 million, or 29.3 percent of the gap on salaries being payed to longinstructors.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 22, 1988 ■ Page 4

Hart's faults not limited to sex drive

"Should rumors and gossip be widely printed? Should reporters tell untruths to obtain sensational responses? What are the limits? In the occasionally exciting prying into a candidate's minutes and hours, are we not obscuring the years of a lifetime and undramatic acts of courage, fortitude, and determination that reveal true character?" - Gary Hart

On the same day the sale of three-wheelers was banned and Heather Locklear tearfully confessed on "Dynasty" that what she really needed was someone to make love to her, I became aware of yet another blatant threat to common sense. Yes, I finally realized that former Colorado senator and part-time tabloid star Gary Hart was actually serious about re-entering the Democratic race for president of the United States.

Now wait, some of you may retort, Gary Hart is an eloquent orator who reflects the views of a considerable number of American liberals. He is a hard-working and competent politician, and we should not allow the small mishap with Donna Rice to shape our opinion of the man as a potential presidential candi-

date. Furthermore, Hart is essential in this stage of the game, bringing forth certain vital issues that have apparently been ignored by all other candidates.

However, one can hardly use Donna Rice alone as a reason for America's dislike and constant ridicule of Gary Hart - not at all. Behind those witty statements and that Kennedy-clone facade lies a chronically selfcentered individual who is once more placing

his ego before his politics. It seems hardly reasonable to classify Gary Hart as a competent politician if the ability to make good judgments is an essential trait of a hopeful presidential candidate. Hart exercised bad judgment in daring the media to catch him committing indiscretions and then permitting himself to get caught. His subsequent withdrawal from the presidential race was another instance of bad judgment: permitting his personal life to cloud his political

By leaving the race, Hart lost the respect of all Americans who had hoped he was intelligent enough not to let his sex life be the determinant factor in his decision to run for president. Perhaps worst of all, however, was his Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS Collegian Columnist

sudden move to re-enter the race, claiming a pretentious "patriotic duty" and undermining his party and fellow running mates.

And just what issues has he returned to champion?

When Hart quit last spring, he said he believed other national leaders would enter the race and that his unique "ideas for strategic investment economics, for military reform and for enlightened engagement would be adopted and put forward by others." According to Hart, these items have remained unaddressed.

Not quite so.

The Jan. 12 issue of the journal In These

Times broke down the three main segments of the above quote and came to the following conclusions:

"Strategic investments" refers to rebuilding America's economic foundations by appropriating more funds for education, factories, public works, and energy production resources, among other things. It's a good idea, and it is also constantly echoed by Democratic candidates Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson, among others.

Hart's second item, military reform, is addressed by practically all Democratic candidates. Hart's self-styled "unique" plan to maintain an effective conventional force while drastically cutting nuclear weaponry is the basis for virtually every liberal platform

Perhaps it is in his last point that Hart diverges most from his fellow Democratic contenders. By "enlightened engagement," Hart means using "the force of change in the world of nationalism, of world markets and of dispersed power as the basis for a new internationalist foreign policy." After deciphering the muddled terminology, one might construe his purpose to be a glorified justifi-

cation of benevolent imperialism, not unlike Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress."

Fortunately for the rest of the world, candidates Paul Simon, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson present a contrasting approach to foreign policymaking. Seemingly archaic terms such as "self-determination" and "freedom" seem to be part of the above politicians' platforms.

It seems very improbable that a majority of Americans would choose to elect someone as fickle and blindly self-absorbed as Gary Hart. Aside from his sexual appetite - or lack of control thereof - Hart has continually proved that good judgment is not at the top of his list of good qualities. Is this the caliber of leadership America wants in the White House?

Perhaps the simplest way to dismiss Gary Hart is to compare him to another infamous American politician, as did an editorial letter to the Des Moines Register on Dec. 27.

"Gary Hart's decision to re-enter the Democratic race represents Nixonian delusion and arrogance. 'It is I before thee in the presidency' (to borrow from a grammatical rule)....," the letter said.

Mudslinging strategies will not impress voters

ing should not be part of a strategy to win an election in a sophisticated country.

The two Republican candidates' accusations range from moral incompetence to narrowmindedness to criminal activities. And it is only January; the convention is not until August.

Sure, mudslinging can be fun to watch, but it takes too much attention away from meaningful debate, which voters need to make a rational choice between the candidates.

Call it mudslinging, dirt digging nents rather than promote personal or good ol' politicking. Whatever ideas. The candidates, however, the name used, the blows George must think ridiculing opponents' Bush and Robert Dole are exchang- positions - instead of stating their own — wins more votes.

> However, the real terror comes when mudslinging candidates win elections. If they are willing to stoop to such depths when campaigning, imagine the tactics they would employ in a governmental position of power.

Voters need to dispel political analysts' ideas that their votes go to the candidates who have the wittiest put-downs or the least dirt on them. The United States is top old for that A country priding itself on demo- kind of perverse democracy. Voters must let politicians know that they

THE GREATEST SAFEGUARD AGAINST THE CRASH OF '29 HAPPENING TODAY...

Categories fit people's personalities People steadfastly resist being classified. "HOU CAN'T OPEN OFFICE WINDOWS TODAY. "HOU CAN'T OPEN OFFICE WINDOWS TODAY." System's accuracy not perfect

People steadfastly resist being classified. According to J.R. Harper this is perfectly justified as human beings are dynamic entities. Everyone has certain inherent characteristics and attitudes which constitute their personality. Most people conform to a set behavior pattern in their daily lives. In any case, it is enlightening to examine some ways people are categorized.

First, consider the optimists, pessimists and realists. Simply stated, an optimist is a person who has a cheerful outlook towards life, while a pessimist is someone whose outlook is dull. A familiar example often mentioned in this regard refers to "half a glass of water." An optimist would assert that the glass is half full, but a pessimist would shake his head and say it is half empty.

Now stretch this example a little further. Take this same glass of water and throw most of it away. Now the optimist would say there is very little water in the glass, but the pessimist would lament that there is hardly any water in the glass. In this case, both of them are being realists — they are stating the fact! An optimist can always be a realist but the same is not true of pessimists.

This can be explained if one considers that

everybody has a given set of talents, resources and constraints in life. Optimists visualize more than what can be realistically achieved. In the process of obtaining it, these optimists are quite likely to make full use of their available resources. Pessimists however probably would not consider these resources sufficient enough and end up not using them. But the world needs both types as "optimists

Another interesting classification is that of introverts, extroverts and ambiverts. Introverts are shy, reticent people, whereas extroverts have a forward and talkative personality. The former are taciturn while the latter are comfortable in asserting themselves in public. The major reason for such a disparity is supposed to be environment. But can one say a pair of twins brought up in the same family and who study in the same college would both be the same type? I do not think one can confidently answer this question.

invent the airplane, pessimists invent the

This leads one to wonder whether these

Commentary RIZWAN MITHANI



Columnist

Collegian

traits are inborn. A significant number of people do not belong to either category. These constitute the ambiverts, which simply implies people possessing characteristics of both types.

Though it may not require a degree in psychology to tell the introverts and extroverts apart, it does require an understanding of human nature. There are some people who may seem extroverts on the surface, but are inherently introverted - they are fighting hard to cover up their introvertedness.

The terms monists and dualists are difficult to define. Monists are people who believe 'minds are what brains do,' implying it is the physical brain which controls the activities of your mind and body. On the other hand, dualists feel the mind does not have any physical dimension and the brain is simply a means to channel its power.

It is a monist who would toy with the idea that if one deciphers the detailed working of the brain, one can explain life and thought. But the dualists consider the mind to have a "mind of its own," which cannot be explained. They would believe in a supreme being, more popularly called God. Thus someone who believes in God is automatically a dualist, or else they are contradicting themselves. But one does not have to be a monist if one does not believe in God, as dualism is explained by considering the mind and the brain to be separate entities.

In mathematical terms, the monist idea is the mind is a subset of the brain. Whereas the dualist idea is that there is an intersection

Letters

between the mind and the brain, which could well be an empty set.

Finally, I wish to consider the quantumleapers and the plodders. Qunatum-leapers are people who leap through life in quantums, while plodders are ones who keep plodding through time. The leapers wait until the last moment and then start working. Either they succeed or fail. Plodders start working from the beginning. They work slowly and steadily, trying to get their work finished. Plodders, also, either fail or succeed.

The familiar quantum-leapers are your classmates who study for their exams on the last day - some of them obtain A's, others flunk. The plodders in your class study through the semester - some do well, others badly. It is important to find out which of these two philosophies would bring you success. A lot of times, it's not easy to change from one type to another. Since efficiency is defined as the ratio of output to input, it's evident that quantum-leapers are more efficient than plodders. But it's very likely that a quantum-leaper may behave like the proverbial hare, and the competing tortoise-like plodder may win the race!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Aid must end

I have heard it said countless times by supposedly concerned individuals. "I know it's wrong, but I can't change it." I see this as a cop-out of our democratic freedoms and an excuse to do nothing. In the meantime the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, the deficit grows, homelessness increases and corporate farms expand. Everyone said the death penalty couldn't be stopped in Kansas, but it was by a small number of people who sacrificed some of their time and energy that could have been spent on something more enjoyable.

If a fraction of the time and resources that are spent on sporting events in this country were directed toward public service, many of our problems could be solved.

On Feb. 3 there will be a vote in Congress on Contra aid. The importance of this vote cannot be over emphasized. If this vote is

defeated in either the house or the senate the contra war on the Nicaraguan people will end. Contra aid already approved will continue until Feb. 29 to allow the contras to either disband and leave Nicaragua or rejoin the society. This is the best opportunity we have to stop this cruel war. Now is the time to call or write your congressman and senators. There are those who believe these calls and letters are a waste of time. This is simply not true. Please do what you can to stop the

Pat Green Great Bend, Ks

DUI law needed

Re: The Collegian editorial titled "Stiffer DUI Penalties Violate Accused Rights."

Once again, people are using the Constitution out of context to protect those who have broken laws designed to protect society.

First, driving is not a constitutional right but rather a privilege for those who are responsible enough to handle it. Driving a 4,000-pound vehicle while inebriated is hardly a prudent act, as it endangers everyone in or near the path of the drunken driver. Driving drunk is a blatant abuse of one's privilege to operate a motor vehicle and should be dealt with by swift punishment.

As far as due process goes, the accused is tested on the spot. If they are found to be in violation of the 0.1 percent breath alcohol content they are arrested, informed why they are being held and read their rights: definitive due process. Suspension of a driver's license until trial is not unreasonable for playing such a dangerous game with human lives.

Maybe the American Civil Liberties Union should focus their energy on protecting the victims of criminal acts rather than those who commit the acts.

Michael Figurski senior in electrical engineering

Bad check cashing at Union gives writers costly problems

By Steve Walker Collegian Reporter

The number of students writing insufficient funds checks is increasing, but it's still only a small problem, said Jack Sills, acting Union

About 1 percent of all checks cashed at the Union are returned due to insufficient funds. The maximum amount a check can be cashed for at the Union is \$50. But the average returned check is less than \$16.

A \$5 check can end up costing \$100 worth of problems if someone lets it go far enough.

"It seems to indicate that (bad checks) are not intentional. It's more of a miscalculation on (the students') part," he said.

Bad checks written to the Union go through an automatic process,

Once the Union is notified by its bank that a check has been returned, the Union sends a certified letter to the check writer stating the check was bad.

If the letter is not picked up from the post office in five days, it is forwarded to the Riley County Attorney's office.

After this, it is out of the Union's hands, said Jack Tolman, Union

If the certified letter is picked up,

Staff Illustration/ Rob Squires

the check writer has seven days to settle with the Union. If the student doesn't settle with the Union, the check is then sent to the county

When the county attorney's office gets involved, it will send the writer of the check a letter asking them to take care of the check before a warrant for arrest is issued.

This usually takes care of the problem, said a Riley County official.

Students who write a bad check can end up paying not only a bank's overdraft charge, about \$12, and the Union's charge of \$10, but court costs could total another \$80 if they still refuse to take care of the bad check.

A \$5 check can end up costing

\$100 worth of problems if someone

lets it go far enough, Tolman said. The problem is kept to a minimum for the Union by placing offenders on its "not acceptable list."

Tolman said the University works with the Union by not allowing students to go through registration if they haven't taken care of fines at the

Activities 'key' to Union's role, candidate says

By Jeff Stead Collegian Reporter

The Union is a part of the University community and it is important for the Union staff to understand that, said Jerald Mock, candidate for the job of Union director.

Mock spoke before an open forum of about 25 people Thursday afternoon in Union 213. He was the second of four candidates for the job to speak.

"The staff of the Union must have a sense of commitment to the goals of the University. We must tie into the common purpose and hold the University values high. As members of this community, we must collectively pursue the education of the whole student," Mock said.

In the recruitment of students, the role the Union should play is that of a showcase of facilities and services to help prospective students understand the role of the organization, the services available and the educational value of getting involved, Mock said.

"A good activities program means a better place to live. Students will stay in a place when they feel good about it and this in turn helps them sell other students on the institution," he said.

The creative activities offered

by the Union are the key to the retention process because they set the stage for being involved in leadership positions and also provide programs of interest to students in fulfilling leisure-time activities, he said.

The future of the collegiate union lies in its ability to change with the times and provide the services and experiences necessary to meet the needs of the students and the university community.

It is important that the Union staff in general and the director in particular know the University community by being good community members and becoming involved in the life of this community personally, he said.

It is also important that the campus community be involved in Union management. Faculty, staff, alumni and students should be used on boards to form focus advisory groups for specifie programs and overall Union management, Mock said.

Mock received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from K-State in 1972. He joined the K-State Union recreation staff in 1963 and directed the recreation staff from 1965 to 1974. After leaving K-State, he became the operations manager for the University of Wisconsin Union South.

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\$25 certificate toward purchase of hat/veil: CHRISTINE'S	25.00	13.00
"Wuzzles" book and stuffed animal: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	17.99	9.00
Large "special" pizzas (3): VALENTINO'S	12.10	6.00
\$20 dinner certificate (2): KENNEDY'S CLAIM	20.00	10.00
Case of Slice (2): PEPSI COLA OF MANHATTAN	8.80	5.00
5 movie passes for two: SETH CHILDS CINEMA	45.00	25.00
Sewing machine tune-up (2): RAY'S REPAIR	29.95	15.00
1 year membership: NAUTILUS HEALTH CLUB	337.60	169.00
Toss-up game by Tyco: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	24.99	13.00
10 movie rentals: POPINGO VIDEO	30,00	15.00
1 pair of Old Maine Trotters shoes: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	48.00	25.00
#1756 Eureka vacuum cleaner: B & L VACUUM CENTER	279.99	135.00
1 pair Reeboks for men, women, or children: BROWN'S SHOES	45.00	23.00
1 week on the diet program: THE DIET CENTER	42.60	22.00
\$20 certificate: MID-AMERICA OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.00	10.00
Fisher-Price doll: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	22.20	11.00
Seafood feast for two: UNIVERSITY INN	23.90	14.00
Makita disc grinder: GRIFFITH LUMBER	76.50	40.00
\$50 certificate: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	25.00
\$20 certificate: THE PALACE	20.00	10.00
Gott 5 gallon water cooler: GRIFFITH LUMBER	50.49	27.00
PLUS MANY MORE (TEMSIII		

Dishes 'run away with the spoons'; Union looks for wayward utensils

By Paul Branson Collegian Reporter

The Union cafeteria has a problem: Dishes are disappearing, trays are vanishing and forks are fleeing.

Where are these wayward utensils going? Malley Sisson, assistant director of the Union, has a theory on where 1,800 forks plus thou-

sands of other utensils go each year. "Students have been known to occasionally borrow our equipment," she said. "This is not a

type of thing, but people have borrowed our things and taken them to their homes, apartments, fraternity or sorority houses."

But in some cases the utensils are just lost, kind of like the lone sock that disappears in the dryer.

"Sometimes there are not any places to sit out here in the dining room," Sisson said. "People will get their food and take their tray with them. They may be in the Stateroom, they may eat out here in

check-out-a-knife-fork-and-spoon the concourse. Faculty and staff may take their trays with them to their office."

Often the trays and dinnerware do not make it back to the cafeteria and are left at the site of the last feeding frenzy.

Another likely place that a few hundred forks could go is the trash dumpsters around the Union.

"We're a self-bussing system," Sisson said. "You take your tray up, you put your paper in the trash, the rest you leave on your tray. It's not unusual for a customer to dump the silverware in the trash."

Due to the hours and cost involved, the Union cannot afford to go through its refuse for lost silverware, she said.

For those in possession of cafeteria property, the Union is for-

The cost of replacing dinnerware at the Union is 50 cents for each spoon, 85 cents per fork, \$1 per knife and \$5.70 for each tray, she

Young debaters to compete here

By The Collegian Staff

More than 160 high school debaters will be at K-State today and Saturday to compete for the state's top honors.

Representatives from 32 schools will compete in the state high school debate championship, which is sanctioned by the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

The tournament will start with an assembly at 3:15 p.m. today and end with an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall, said Ed Schiappa, director of debate.

The topic to be debated is whether the U.S. government should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America, Schiappa said. For the tournament the 32 schools

will be divided into four categories according to school size: 6A, 5A, 4A and 1-2-3A. Eight teams will compete in each category.

Each school will have teams of

five or six students with four competing and one or two alternates, Schiap-

pa said. The divisional debates will be across the campus with 6A schools competing in the Union, 5A schools in Denison Hall and 4A and 1-2-3A

schools in Eisenhower Hall. The tournament will consist of seven rounds - three today and four tomorrow, Schiappa said.

This is the first time in 15 years that the state championship has been held at K-State, he said.

"We are pleased to have this tournament here. It is the most prestigious tournament around so we are very pleased to have it on campus. It gives (the debaters) a chance to look us over and us a chance to look them over," he said.

The K-State debate team will be helping with the judging, tabulations and handling the hospitality for the tournament.

Neglected daughter to face amputation

By The Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - Doctors on Thursday amputated the frostbitten lower legs of a 9-year-old girl who police said had been locked by her mother in the attic of an abandoned house.

Darlwin Carlisle was in satisfactory condition after surgery, said Dr. Victoria Dvonch, a surgeon at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

"Everything went well. She's awake and alert," Dvonch said. "Things look very good, much better than we expected.'

The girl's legs were amputated 5½-6 inches below the knee, Dvonch said, adding that it is unlikely any further amputation will be necessary and that the girl will be fitted for artificial legs in about two

"It wouldn't surprise me if she was the kind of kiddo who gets up right away," the surgeon said. "She has no negative words about any of her experience. She's concerned about her mother and what's happening to

Lake County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford filed a felony charge of child-neglect Thursday against her mother, Darlwin Britt, 24. She was ordered held on \$50,000 bail. If convicted, she could receive up to 20 years in prison.





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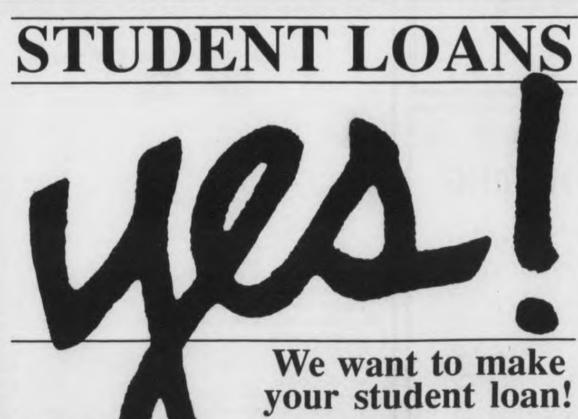


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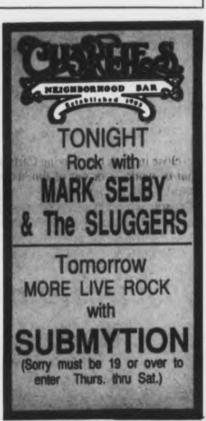
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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 22, 1988 ■ Page 7

He is music, He is blues, He is Billy C.

By Paula Selby Collegian Reporter

Picture a group of people singing "We all live in a yellow submarine, a yellow submarine, a yellow submarine....

No, it's not a family traveling across the country in a station wagon, or a bus full of fraternity members returning from a party. It's the audience at Rip & Mo's back bar, and the group of people is singing one of Bil-

ly C.'s late-night sing-a-long songs. Billy C. had late-night sing-alongs every Wednesday night when he was the featured late-night performer at Rip & Mo's back bar.

son, senior in mechanical engineering, played his guitar every Wednesday night last semester at Rip & Mo's. Wednesday night marked his last performance at the bar.

"I play for anybody, anywhere as long as I have the time and somebody supplies the fluids," he said. "I don't charge anything to play. I enjoy it so much, it seems silly to have someone pay me to do it.

"Well...," he admitted, "I play for free if they keep me in the fluids. Like my card says, 'Please, no cash. I play for fluids only."

On one Wednesday night in be seen wearing a blue oxford with Billy C., also known as Bill Carl- the sleeves torn off, a white T-shirt



December of last year, Carlson could Billy C. plays the blues for a Wednesday night crowd at Rip & Mo's back bar. Carlson has been playing at the bar since last semester, and will play "as long as he has the time and somebody supplies the fluids."

with "Billy C.'s Blues Review -'The Five Things," printed across the front, a pair of jeans and boots.

One woman in the audience described the boots by saying: "I'm sure they are leather, but they look a

hundred years old." Billy C.'s short red hair, because of a recent trip to the barber, was almost hidden under his black fedora, which sported an Elvis Presley

Standing behind the microphone, his body wrapped in blinking white Christmas lights, Carlson introduced himself as Billy C. and explained "The Five Things."

"I don't go half speed. I play no games. I take no prisoners. Billy C. means blues and if you aren't at Rip & Mo's on Wednesday nights you're an asshole."

Rip & Mo's has recently decided to close its back bar, leaving Carlson Carlson will still play. Whether at 3.6 grade point average. home in his room or at another bar,

"Want to know the big reason? You want the scoop?" Carlson asked. "The reason I continue to play is because no one has to be in there (my room), and I'll be playing to myself and it will get so intense that it's like I'm outside of myself.

"I can see myself - watching myself play. It is like a higher consciousness or something. It's that feeling - and it doesn't happen all the time. It doesn't depend on anything and it doesn't depend on there being a lot of people there or even being by myself.

"Sometimes I'm so into it that I

Carlson started playing the guitar in the sixth grade with a three-fourths sized acoustic guitar.

"I hated it, but I kept with it because I told my parents I would," he said. "I never played outside of my

"Then for Christmas one year I got an electric guitar and it was all over," he said. "I couldn't put the thing

Carlson was in a band during junior high and high school called Flight 714.

"It was a Zeppelin/Rush band," he said. "That's the kind of stuff we used to play - like Black Sabbath. Yeah, I'm glad I grew out of that.

"My musical taste kinda went in a different direction. I started wanting to play stuff like the Grateful Dead - a little more tasteful music," he

Carlson said he would like to out of work or out of fun, as he organize a band in the future, but would call it. Despite the closing, right now he's busy trying to keep his

One night while setting up his Billy C. will always play the blues. equipment at Rip & Mo's, a man walked in with three young boys and said, "Hey Billy C.!"

Carlson turned to see Don Fenton, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who was one of Carlson's instructors. Fenton had brought his sons to hear Billy play.

"I threatened him all through the semester that I was going to come down," Fenton said.

Fenton described Billy as an above-average student who is always friendly and works well with other

"I get to see him a little differently (than Carlson's other professors and the audience at Rip & Mo's) because I have him in a laboratory class," when he performs.

Fenton said.

Billy has a request list of 30 songs he will sing. A few songs on the list are "Yellow Submarine," "Wild Thing," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Move It on Over," "Like a Rolling Stone" and "People Are Strange."

Carlson also sings several of his own songs. He wrote both the music and the words to such songs as: "Living in the Dry Country," "Tuesday Woman," "Pardon Me While I Kiss Your Wife" and "Rips and Slides."

Carlson's future plans are to get an engineering job and "do music" on weekends and evenings.



Staff/Chris Assaf Carlson usually wears and sells his "Billy C's Blues Review" t-shirts

Staff/Mark Leffingwell Billy C., also known as Bill Carlson, senior in mechanical engineering, attain that plateau. I live for that plahas been playing the blues in Aggieville every Wednesday night. teau," Carlson said.

K-State worker hears call of fame

By Ann Iseman Arts and Entertainment Editor

They say nice guys never win. Doug Knight is trying to prove them

Knight wants to be a star - a country music, singing star. And with a current song playing on the radio, this desire may not be out of reach.

After growing up in Manhattan and graduating from the local high school, he attended a couple of

semesters at K-State, where he now music producers, songwriters and works as a lock systems specialist. radio stations, chose Knight over works as a lock systems specialist. He is also looking for fame and fortune on the country music scene as a professional singer and

"It's been a dream of mine since grade school," Knight said in an interview with Indie Bullet, a coun-

try music magazine which chose Knight as one of the 10 new performers to feature in its November/ December issue.



extra renomination exercision production of the exercise as a comment

Though his present job title is lock systems specialist, K-State employee Doug Knight hopes to change it to professional singer on the country music scene. Knight was chosen as one of 10 new performers featured in Indie Bullet magazine's look at new country musicians.

more than 200 applicants. The song Knight sent to the Bullet, "Those Three Guys," also helped Knight win 3rd place in the KTPK True Value Country Showdown, in which he was the top

After years of school choirs, talent shows, quintets, bands and being "Doug Knight — The Singing DJ" at The Doug Out, Knight The Indie Bullet, which is sent to recently had his first two records produced. His first record has been played nationally since November on country music stations and locally on KTPK, a country music sta-

tion in Topeka.

Knight is trying to get his record put on the jukebox in the Union afeleria where his co-workers could play it, instead of running to turn up the radio every time KTPK

His record is already on the jukebox at The Fishbowl and Bushwacker's has a copy of it. It has also been on sale at Musicland, where it is sold out, and Wizards music store, which still has a few copies.
"(My co-workers) are all backing

me 100 percent," Knight said.
"Everyone I know listens for it (his record). They turn it up."
Although his co-workers, friends and family are all supportive of

Knight in his search for stardom, he

said his dad has been the most

The flip side of his first record features a song titled "For Every Heart You Win (There's a Price to Pay)," which is about advice given to Knight by his father.

Knight wrote the song three days before traveling to Nashville to record it, and is surprised that it is actually doing better on the charts than the A side, "Those Three

"('Those Three Guys') is a song about three men walking into a bar with a blonde who then stares at me, and she finally leaves with me," Knight said.

"It's never actually happened," he said."It's more of a dream." Knight said he would rather write

slow songs because he likes to write about relationships and love. "Everyone can relate to slow songs," Knight said. "Fast songs are sarder to do."

"Those Three Guys," Knight's debut single, was a fast song. Knight was told by his promoters that fast songs have a better chance of being played because they are

more upbeat.

Comstock Records in Kansas City is now promoting him in Europe where Knight said country

music is "real big right now."

Knight said his biggest problem now is money. His father paid for his first record to be made in Nashville last year, but Knight paid for

the second record himself.

"It costs about \$1,000 to cut a record," Knight said. "And that doesn't do any good if you don't promote it. It costs \$3,800 to promote a record in the United States and about \$2,500 to promote it in

"My goal is to be able to sing for a living," Knight said. "I like to work, but I like singing better. But I'm not going to get my hopes up too much."

Knight's 1988 resolution is to

get recognized in country music." More specifically, Knight mentioned some concrete possibilities for the coming year, including: playing at the State Fair, organizing a band, making a home video of "Those Three Guys" at The Ranch Saloon, entering various singing and songwriting contests, recording enough songs to make an album

and being named the Country Mus-ic Newcomer of the Year. Knight has been seriously writig and singing and trying to get ings published since 1985, when he sold The Manhattan Lock and ey in order to have more time for

Although Knight has made two records, won contests, been feared in a magazine and even sung riefly on the Nashville Network show "You Can Be a Star," his biggest fan is still his 3-year-old See SINGER, Page 12



K-State Union

The Untouchables 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe

7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall. 3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre. Free Admission.

Lady and the Tramp 2 p.m., Saturday. 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday. Union Forum Hall.

Campus Theater

Braddock, MIA III Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Heavy Metal This Friday and Saturday only. Midnight Movie.

Westloop Cinema 6

Broadcast News Daily at 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45.

Dirty Dancing Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Batteries Not Included Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10. Overboard

Saturday and Sunday at 2:10. Three Men and a Baby Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles Daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam Daily at 7 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:35.

Throw Mama From the Train Daily at 7:15 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday, 2:20 and 4:50.

Eddie Murphy Raw Daily at 7:25 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday, 2:35 and 4:45.

For Keeps Daily at 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 4:20. Couch Trip

Daily at 7:20 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 and 4:40.

Return of the Living Dead Part II

Daily at 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 and 4:30.

Events

Concert Mezzo-soprano Shirley Moore, pianist Paul Moore and bassoonist Jeffry Carroll. 8 p.m., tonight, Chapel Auditorium.

> Art Rentals UPC Arts Committee. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dessert Theater "Barefoot in the Park". Dessert: 7 p.m. Play: 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Ballroom.

Photography Contest 13th annual photography contest. Amateur competition open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

Exhibits

KSU Art Department Invitational Paintings by Kathy Kuchar. Showing until Friday. Union Art Gallery.

Ceramic Sculpture Sculptures by Laura Fatemi, sophomore, fine arts. Showing until Friday. Second floor showcase, Union.

Play draws on Moses, King similarities

Faiths represented in biblical portrayal

By Ann Iseman

Arts and Entertainment Editor

A Jewish playwright, a former Christian minister, a free-thinking Protestant, a Presbyterian and a Jewish actor are all part of the play, "No Other Gods," performed Thursday night as a part of Martin Luther King

The play is the story of Moses and how he liberates his people, the Hebrews, from slavery in Egypt.

Norman "Doc" Fedder, a speech professor and the playwright, said the play is relevant to King and his struggle because "(King) was trying to free his people like Moses was freeing his people.

"Many people came to see him as Moses," Fedder said. "Remember in his speech when he said, 'I have seen the promised land. I might not get there, but I have seen it.'

"It's really ironic that (King) didn't make it. He was shot and he didn't get to see the promised land," Fedder said. "Just like Moses. He didn't see the promised land either."

The variety of religious faiths represented by the actors and the writer of the play are significant because the play is not for any one faith, said Bruce Kellogg, graduate student in English, who is Aaron, Moses' brother in the play.

"No Jew or Christian would be upset after seeing the play," Kellogg said. "It is just basic truths."

The play is also sponsored by a variety of religious organizations, including American Baptist, B'nai B'rith Hillel, Ecumenical Christian, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and St. Francis Episcopal campus ministries.

The story line of the play is based on the Bible, Fedder said. But Fedder also used scholarly interpretations of the Bible to give the characters more

The title of the play, "No Other Gods," comes from the second commandment, which says, "There shall be no other gods before me."

"The God of Hebrews and Christ- questions God and the Hebrew's

ians is the God of love and justice," Fedder said. "They shouldn't worship anything else like greed or tyranny."

Fedder wrote the play last year after studying seven plays based on the story of Moses and writing a paper on the subject.

Fedder said he wanted to show that being a leader or a prophet is not easy. He portrays Moses as a stumbling, stuttering man who is unsure of himself and doesn't really think he's the right man for the job.

"Moses is not a superhero like Charlton Heston in the movie version," Fedder said. "He is not a saint to be worshipped."

Fedder said his play reveals that it isn't easy to be a believer or to have faith. His play is about love and justice and forgiveness.

When Moses is denied entry into the promised land, he is angry and feels betrayed by God, Fedder said.

But when the the other characters forgive each other and begin to live and love peacefully, Moses says, "I think we've got something promising here."

"You don't have to go anywhere to reach the promised land," Fedder said. "Just have love in relationships and (the promised land) is there.

"This play is the spirit of the Lord," Fedder said. "It's not the letter. The whole spirit of the Bible is love and justice, not attacking any particular race."

Fedder said the idea of the play is that Moses, like King, just wanted all people to live together with love and justice, not hatred or prejudices.

Moses' desire for this is evident by his sorrow at having to kill the Egyptians in order to free the Hebrews. "His dilemma is that, in order to

resist evil and do justice, he has to do evil," Fedder said. The other three characters in the play are Aaron; Miriam, Moses' sis-

ter; and Zipporah, Moses' wife. Miriam is conservative and believes strictly in the letter of the law, Zipporah is a free-thinker who

Staff/Gary Lytle

Moses, portrayed by Sheldon Edelman, points an accusing finger at God The play, written by K-State speech professor Norman Fedder, is the during a reading of "No Other Gods" Thursday night in Nichols Theatre.

tries to make everyone happy and see everyone's point of view.

"These three characters represent humanity, with their three different personalities," Fedder said. "Moses has to deal with all extremes and get them to live together peacefully."

Fedder said he tried to show,

faith and Aaron is a moderate who through his play, that the Bible shouldn't be taken literally. At one point, Moses said to Miriam, "God's law must be questioned. How else would we find meaning?"

Fedder said that if the Bible were taken literally, "some terrible things would be done. We would really believe in taking an eye for an eye

story of Moses and how he liberates his people from slavery.

"Instead of taking the Bible word emotional conflicts," he said.

for word," Fedder said, "question the Bible to get the true meaning."

play as different from the movie version as possible. "Instead of parting the Red Sea portrayed Zipporah.

and that a disobedient child should be and showing the orgy and the golden calf, I tried to show the personal,

Dr. Sheldon Edelman, a clinical psychologist, portrayed Moses, Fedder said he tried to make the Debra Bettencourt, graduate in speech, portrayed Miriam and Deborah Pierce, graduate in theater,

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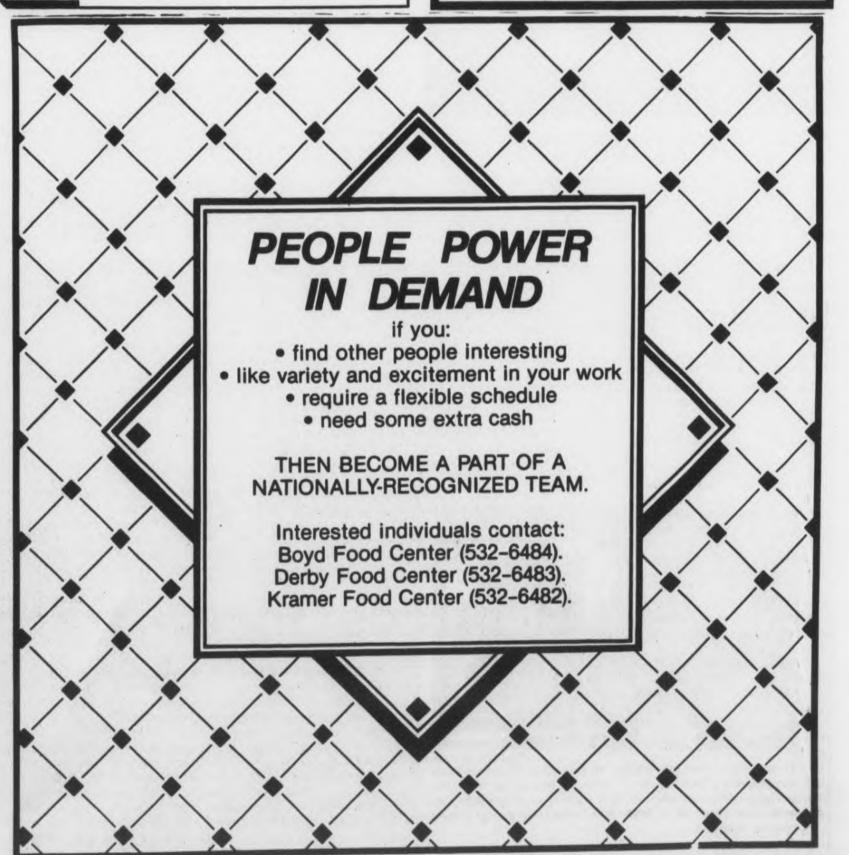
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 22, 1988 ■ Page 9

Arkansas invite first test

Improving record team's goal

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

K-State's women's tennis team is looking for its depth to help them land a place in the middle of the Big Eight Conference pack this spring.

The team begins its season today

by competing in the Arkansas Invitational.

Fourth-year Coach Steve Bietau hopes his team improves on last year's standing. He is also hoping to get good individual performances from the nine members on the squad.

"Obviously we want to improve our standing in the Big Eight," Bietau said. "We were sixth place last year and I feel that we can be fourth or fifth this year. Another goal would be to have an individual, or an individuals doubles team, qualify for a Big Eight championship."

campaign.

"We lost our number one player for the last two years and at this point we don't have anyone that strong in singles. However, we gained three players who are close to that level and a couple of them are strong doubles players, so that helps us in terms of depth and it helps us in terms of our doubles teams. We're stronger and more competitive now, although we're

K-State will compete in the

K-State will take on Memphis State and host Arkansas this weekend to begin their spring "The question about the spring

season is who wants to be number one," Bietau said. "We have two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen in the top six, but we're faced with the problem of who will take charge and provide the leadership that's needed."

still a young team," he said.

"Well, we're actually playing two dual matches this week. We've been practicing for about ten days and we're just interested in getting some competetion against teams that are of the caliber of the better schools in the Big Eight. As far as Arkansas goes, we played them once two years ago and lost 8-1, but our team has changed dramatically since then. We've never played Memphis State, so we're completely in the dark."

Southwest Missouri State Invitational on January 30 before the 'Cats will enjoy their first home match during the K-State-Pepsi Invitational Doubles Tournament February 6-7.

Marijke Nel returns a ball during the women's tennis practice Thursday morning. The team starts its

spring season today at the Arkansas Invitational when it takes on Memphis State and host Arkansas.

Conference 'surprise' next test as Lady Cats look for league win

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

K-State's Lady Cats took one big step Wednesday night when they gave the nationally-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers all they could handle in an 82-72 loss in Lincoln, Neb.

Even though they did not come away with a victory, Coach Matilda Mossman hopes her troops will take an even bigger step Saturday by winning their first Big Eight Conference game of the season when they travel to Boulder, Colo., to take on the Colorado Lady Buffs.

"Our kids played a great game against Nebraska. We know that, and even though we didn't come away with a win, we are still happy with the effort," Mossman said.

"As far as our confidence goes, something has to happen," she said. "Our kids have continued to keep their confidence up, and that's good,

confidence stays up."

The Lady Cats, who stand at 7-8 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight, could have a good chance of picking up that all-important first conference win Saturday. Colorado, 10-6 overall and also winless in the conference at 0-3, has been a little bit of a surprise around the league this year-and not a pleasant one for Lady Buff fans.

Colorado was a pre-season pick to make a strong bid at capturing the Big Eight crown. They returned all five starters from last season, as well as four others. But early conference losses at home to Oklahoma and Kansas have left the Lady Buffs in a must-win situation if they plan on making a run at the Big Eight title.

"I think them being 0-3 in the conference is the biggest surprise in the league this year," Mossman said.

"They have everybody back from last year, and had a good recruiting

would contend for the title. They assist performance. have got excellent individual talent, but they just haven't put it together as a team yet," she added.

Sophomore forward Janet Madsen, after another impressive game against Nebraska, continues to lead the Lady Cats. Madsen had teamhighs with 19 points and 11 rebounds against the Cornhuskers. It was her eighth straight game to score in double figures this season.

"Janet has been our catalyst. Even when things have not gone well for the team, she continues to have tremendous games," Mossman said. "And the Nebraska game proves that with her 11 rebounds. For a 5-foot-9 player to do the things she does inside is outstanding.

Mossman, who is still looking for the best line-up, started freshman Nadira Hazim at the point guard position. The Topeka native responded

Young and old square

but we need a win to make sure the year. That's why people thought they with a 15 point, six rebound, four

us at point guard. She has been getting better consistently each game, and we need that to continue," Mossman said.

Notes... Tip-off for the game is set for 8:30 p.m. CST...The last time K-State and Colorado met on the court was on Feb. 11, 1987 in Ahearn Field House.

Probable Starters K-STATE

P	Player	Ht. Yr.	PPG
	Diana Miller	5-11 Fr.	9.7
_	Janet Madsen	5-9 So.	13.7
-	Stacey Boyle	6-1 Jr.	9.5
	Amy Davidson	5-9 So.	7.7
	Nadira Hazim	5-8 Fr.	11.7

	COLOR	AD0		
F	Rosland Starks	6-0	So.	5.9
•	Molly Wampler	6-1	Fr.	5.7
	Crystal Ford	6-2	Jr.	11.2
	Bridget Turner	5-8	Jr.	13.7

5-10 Jr. 12.8

G Tracy Tripp

K-State, 'Superman' gear up for Cowboys

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Oklahoma State men's basketball Coach Leonard Hamilton does not sound positive about Saturday's game with K-State. In fact, Hamilton talks as if the Cowboys, 9-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference, will end up with another loss.

The Wildcats, 9-4 overail and 1-0 in the conference, will invade Gallagher-Iba Arena Saturday for a

3:10 p.m. tipoff.

"K-State (9-4 overall and 1-0 in the conference) is a very sound and very well-coached team," Hamilton said. "They have a fantastic player in (Mitch) Richmond, a guard who will fight the whole game in (Steve) Henson, another guard who can bury the 3-pointer in (Will) Scott and a couple of big guys down low who just get the job done.'

The reason for Hamilton's outlook is the Cowboys have suffered through an up-and-down season one Hamilton says has been "inconsistent."

"We've had a very inconsistent year," he said. "(Center) Sylvester

Kincheon hasn't had as good a year as what he should be having and (guard) Todd Christian is in a shooting slump."

Add to that the departure of 7-foot-4 Alan Bannister, a redshirt

last season and the tallest player in the country, and it's easy to understand Hamilton's discontent. "Alan just wasn't comfortable here at Oklahoma State," Hamilton said. "It had nothing to do with the

Oklahoma State University." The key to an OSU win, Hamilton said, is to keep pressure on K-State

team. He just wasn't comfortable at

guards Scott and especially Henson. "They are both extremely talented players and both handle the press well," he said. "If we can slow them down and keep them from hitting the open man, we have a shot at winning. Right now, I'd have to say that Hen-

son is the key to their team's success. He's the key to whole game."

Slowing down Big Eight Playerof-the-Week Richmond is also vital

to the Cowboys' success. Right now, Superman is playing for K-State," Hamilton said of Richmond. "The only difference between this superman and the other Super-

man is that he doesn't have a cape." K-State Coach Lon Kruger said he isn't worried about OSU's attempts to shut Henson down. He said the Cats have other outlets to go to.

"Steve's been giving us really good leadership and quality playing time," he said. "But every team, when looking at their opponent, will look at the play of the point guard."

As for the possibility of another low-scoring game, Kruger gave the impression that he didn't mind.

'It's difficult to say what the score is going to be," he said "W. or the other team has the posession they can do what ever they want and if they choose to slow it down, they'll slow

NOTES: Saturday's game will be broadcast by the Big Eight/Raycom Sports Network...K-State is hitting the road for three straight games. Following the contest at OSU, they travel to Colorado Wednesday and Kansas Jan. 30...This season, the 'Cats are 5-2 on the road. Those two losses were to Purdue, 101-72, and Southern Mississippi, 91-89, in overtime.

Probable Starters K-STATE

p	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG	
_	Mitch Richmond	75.55		22.8	
-	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	8.1	
_	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.2	
	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.5	
	William Scott			10.9	
	OKLAHOMA	STA	TE		
F	William Woods			3.9	
ç,	Richard Dumas Sylvester Kincheo	6-10	Sr.	9.9	
	John Starks				
	Dondek Davie				

Football committee adopts rule changes

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - Defensive teams will have the opportunity to score on point-after attempts if they block a kick or intercept a pass, under a change adopted by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Under the old rule, the ball would be dead, but now the defense can advance it and will be awarded two points if it reaches the opposite end zone. But the defense still can't advance a fumble on a point-after

City, Mo., approved the change dur-

ing a three-day session ending Wednesday.

In other changes, the committee deleted the rule prohibiting the same team from taking consecutive timeouts, made goal post support padding mandatory next season and said mouthpieces players must wear will be yellow starting in 1990, so that those not using them can be more

It also increased the penalty for illegal use of the hands from five yards to 10, and said a team loses the opportunity for point-after tries on a fumble if the ball is recovered by an The committee, meeting in Kansas offensive player other than the one

easily identified by officials.

who fumbled it.

title fight

Track team to compete in Missouri

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's track teams open the 1988 indoor season today at the Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Mo.

Teams scheduled to compete in the men's division are K-State, Missouri, Wichita State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

Competing in the women's division are K-State, Missouri, Iowa, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

The Wildcats have only been practicing since Jan. 13, so this "low-key," non-scoring meet is the perfect opportunity for K-State to begin competition, Coach John Capriotti said.

"This team is going to have to take a slow approach to the indoor season," Capriotti said. "This meet will let us see where we are as far as training is concerned."

Missing today's meet are sprinter Jeff Reynolds, jumper and sprinter Felicia Carpenter and distance runner Jacque Struckhoff. Reynolds is recoverning from tendonitis, Carpenter recently underwent minor surgery and Struckhoff won't begin serious competition until the middle of the season, Capriotti said.

Tonight's competition begins at 6 p.m. with the women's high jump and two-mile relay.

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. - Mike Tyson, the youngest heavyweight champion in his-tory, and Larry Holmes, who could become the oldest, will fight Friday night at the Con-

Holmes, a 38-year-old grandfather who annunced his retirement Nov. 6, 1986, vould succeed Jersey Joe Walcott as the

Walcott was 37 when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round July

"They'll say I'm too old, washed up, can't fight anymore," Holmes said of his

decision to come out of retirement.

Upon leaving the offical weigh-in Thursday, Holmes said, "I'll win. I'll fool

"I don't make predictions, but I can

assure you a victory," the 21-year-old

Tyson is an overwhelming favorite to win the scheduled 12-round fight at the 16,000-seat Convention Center. It will be televised by HBO at about 10:27 p.m. EST.

"I believe I'm the best figurer in world."
said Tyson. "I believe he had his era. I
believe nobody in the world can best me."
"He's made for me," Holtoes said "Face
fighters are made for me. I can purch provo

back. Boxers give me trouble." A face fighter is one who leaves himself in while attacking.

Typon is an attacker, and that is an impor-tent part of his defense. He keeps an oppo-nent busy defending himself. The champion, who weighed in at 215

The champion, who weighed in at 215 pounds. Thursday, possesses excellent quickness and handspeed.

Holmes, who weighed 225 pounds, had a great left job, but in his last several fights it leaded its old amp and accuracy. The homes was gone from his legs.

"Larry doesn't have the physical capabilities at this stage of his career," said Eddie

who trained Holmes for 12 title

Holmes feels his 21-month layoff has seen good for him, but most boxing people feel a fighter cannot restore what time and

The former champion has trained in sec-lusion for several weeks at his hometown of

Holmes, who turned pro in 1973, won his first 48 fights and was the world's premier first 48 fights and was the world's premier heavyweight for about 7 years. He won the World Boxing Council title from Ken Norton June 19, 1978, and defended it 17 times before relinquishing it in December, 1983, after a dispute with promoter Don King involving a defense against Grog Page.

Broncos lose, 'Skins gain player

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Rejuvenated by a two-day break, the Super Bowl-bound Denver Broncos returned to the practice field Thursday -

without wide receiver Vance Johnson. Coach Dan Reeves put his team through a 1 and one-half workout in the team's indoor practice facility.

"Our emphasis right now is on conditioning," Reeves said. "We did a little work on the game plan, but we want to save most of that for next week. We won't really focus on Washington until we get to San Diego on

water at annual contract the second of the s

Monday. You don't want to build up for the game too soon."

Johnson, Denver's leading receiver, hopes to be ready for practice next week.

Johnson suffered a bruised groin in a playoff game Jan. 10 against Houston. Four days later, he developed internal bleeding and was hospitalized, forcing him to miss the AFC championship game against Cleveland, won by Denver 38-33.

Released from the hospital on Monday, Johnson has been ordered to take it easy until doctors are satisfied the torn blood vessel has repaired itself.

HERNDON, Va. - Art Monk practiced with the Washington Redskins Thursday for the first time in more than six weeks as the team began preparations for the Super Bowl. Monk, the No. 2 receiver in team history,

ran pass patterns and agility drills during a two-hour session at Redskin Park.

Monk had previously been working out on his own after being placed on the inactive list Dec. 9 with a partially torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Coach Joe Gibbs said. "It's something we from the opposition.

will evaluate as we go."

While Monk refused to talk to reporters after the workout, his teammates had plenty to say and certainly seemed encouraged that he could be in the lineup for the Jan. 31 game against the Denver Broncos.

"It's great to have Art back," wide receiver

Gary Clark said. Entering this season, Monk's 270 catches were tops in the NFL over the last three years. Although he was limited to only 38 receptions this year due to his injury and the 24-day "He looked good out there," Redskins players' strike, he still commands respect

AIDS committee informs campus of disease facts

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

As part of a new awareness program, K-State students, faculty and staff are now receiving the most current AIDS information available.

The comprehensive awareness plan to combat acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been developed by the Committee on Communicable Diseases. The two goals of the program are to disseminate information on the prevention of the disease and how to handle AIDS patients in the workplace, said Fred B. Newton, director of the Counseling Center.

The awareness program is the second half of a two-fold process begun in 1986 by the Kansas State University Committee for AIDS, ARC (AIDS-Related Complex) and AIDS Virus, said Cindy Burke, health educator with Lafene Student Health Center.

The first half was a campus AIDS policy approved by former University President Duane Acker. A new policy is being written to be approved by President Jon Wefald, Burke said.

The awareness program is being conducted in three separate

A public relations campaign, which began last December, is providing additional educational information for campus and community media, primarily through the use of news releases. In addition, an insert based on commonly asked questions and answers about AIDS appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.

A specific program has been developed to disseminate information to students. The program will be conducted with the help of student volunteers from Omicron Nu honor society, residence halls, Student Senate and select premedicine, pre-physical therapy and pre-nursing students provided through the College of Arts and Sciences, said Susan Scott, asso-

ciate dean of student life. The information sessions will be conducted in residence halls and greek houses. All student organizations will receive a letter describing the program and encouraging them to set up a presentation time for the members, Scott said.

As another part of the awareness program, the Committee on Communicable Diseases endorses making condoms more available by placing them in vending machines in strategic places on campus.

"We're trying to say to people, 'Look, this is the predominant way to prevent AIDS.' We're suggesting that availability should be there in appropriate places for students," Newton said. "(There is) no excuse for not having safe sex. We're after protection.'

Condoms are currently available on campus at Lafene Student Health Center, at both the pharmacy and LaFemme Clinic.

The vending machine proposal is being explored by the administration with the help of the Student Governing Association, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

'News' a crowd-pleaser

Movie has refreshing outlook

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reviewer

"Broadcast News" is the best movie of the season; in fact, it's going to be the best movie of the

"Broadcast News" is a behind-thescenes glimpse of the Washington bureau of a major television network. It is based on the firings which occurred at CBS in 1986, but that's a

Movie Review

The show opens with one of the most clever introductions I have seen. They briefly show the three main characters as children. While focusing on the children only a minute per character, each of their personalities is established for the

rest of the movie. William Hurt plays Tom Grunick, a very handsome sportscaster who, by sheer good fortune, moves up to local anchorman and then to a network. His talent is not good reporting, only good anchoring.

Aaron Altman is almost the opposite. As portrayed by Albert Brooks, he is a brilliant reporter and writer, but provides the best laughs in the movie when he attempts to anchor the weekend news. His character is somewhat the bad guy, but his acting is the best.

Jane Craig, played by Holly Hunter (Raising Arizona), is the apple of each of their eyes. Her character personifies living at one's limits, both professionally and emotionally. But she can be sympathized with, and

The movie makes an excellent comment about television anchorthey handle sexual relationships. men. The familiar stereotype is that all anchors are blond, beautiful and brainless. Apparently, most Ameri-

cans do not consider the ability to effectively host a television news broadcast a legitimate talent. This movie takes the opposite approach. In one of the most important and enlightening - scenes, Tom (blond, beautiful and brainless) gives

the art of anchoring. Apparently, it is much more than just reading words off a glass plate in front of the camera lens.

Aaron (smart, sophisticated and

sorry-looking) some instruction on

"Broadcast News" also touches upon other areas of photojournalistic ethics. Namely, where does a reporter draw the line between creative storytelling and creative dramatics?

None of the three stars are incredibly famous actors, but perhaps after this movie they will be. Together they provide an almost perfect ensemble, especially in the way

There seem to be two predictable story lines - boy-meets-girl and two-men-dualing-over-one-woman. But the ending is expected and unexpected at the same time - the best of both worlds. Very refreshing.

My only criticism is that I wish more emphasis would have been given to a scene where a tape is produced and ran across the studio just seconds before the New York studio plans to broadcast it via satellite.

I loved "Broadcast News" because it was well filmed, well directed, well acted - just plain well done. Above all, it has a few good points about a medium that most of us are overly exposed to, and overly ignorant of. The fact that one of my favorite actors (Jack Nicholson) plays a cameo role didn't dim my affection

Do yourself a favor. Grab a friend and treat yourself to the best movie of the year.

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(Continued on page 11)

Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"			My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Auto Racing	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Horse Racing	Movie: "Mar- riage on the
40:00	Inapardul	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Home	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Creation of	Love Boat	Getting Fit Aerobics	Rocks"
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	the Universe	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "The Return of the
a :00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mysteryl: Miss Marple	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Australian Open Tennis:	Mod Squad"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Seafood Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	Men's Semi- finals	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
0:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00	W.	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XVI Calgary	Munsters Laverne
r=:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Br.	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Ski World	Alice Carol Burnett
	News Wheel-Fortune	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00		Beauty and the Beast	Full House Mr. Belvedere	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "Going in Style"	Muscle Mag.	NBA Basket- ball: New Jer-
8:00		Dallas	Thorns SI. Hammer	The Thorn Birds	McLaughlin Business	"	Women's Ten- nis: Australian	sey Nets at In diana Pacers
0:00	NIDO Novo	Falcon Crest	20/20	"	Innovation Market	News INN News	Open Final	Portrait of
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Best of the	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Magic Years SportsCenter	America Night Tracks:
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Benson Nightline	Late Show Movie: "The	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "The	College Bas- ketball: Austin	Power Play Night Tracks
	m - 111 - H	Synchronal 8 Is Enough	700 Club	Frozen Dead"		Return of Max- well Smart"	Peay State at Tenn. Tech	Night Tracks

SATURDAY JANUARY 23, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
8:00	"	Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	French/Action French/Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	Cousteau's Rediscovery
0:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.	Minority Busi- Superman	Lighter Side Calgary	of the World
40:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	To Be An- nounced	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
4 4:00	Tom/Jerry Lon Krueger	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	Tennis	Movie: "Ro- dan"
40:00		News	Weekend Kansas Illus.	Movie: "The Drums"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Plague of the	Skiing NHL Hockey:	Movie: "The
a :00 '	Your Skin College Bas-	Cotlege Bas- ketball: Pitt at	Wrestling: Su- perstars	"	Bodywatch Plain & Fancy	Zombies"	Philadelphia Flyers at Bos-	
0:00	ketball: Kan- sas at Notre	Okla or Ken at LSU	Pro Bowlers Tour: Quaker	Star Trek	Hometime W. ALexander	Movie: "Di- plomatic Cour-	ton Bruins	
0:00		College Bas- ketball: Pur-	State Open Wide World of	Battlestar Gal- actica	2nd Century 2nd Century	ier" "	"	Portrait of America
4:00		due at Louis- ville	Sports	Buck Rogers	Kovels Collect Scale Mod.	Puttin' on Hits T and T	CBA Basket-	Fishin' Roland Marti
	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge Wood, Brick	Bustin' Loose Charles	ball: Topeka vs. All-Stars	World Cham- pionship
	Hee Haw	Mama's F. Lottery	Guinness Rec. 9 to 5	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	Sportscenter Final Four	Wrestling
	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Rangers	Dolly	Will Be Boys In Prison	Wonderworks: Taking Care	At the Movies Twilight Zone	College Bas- ketball: Mar-	Movie: "Ice Station Ze-
	Golden Girls Amen	Country Music Association	Ohara	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	College Bas- ketball: De-	quette at Day- ton	bra"
	J.J. Starbuck	30th Anniver-	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Fa- mous	Country Cliffhangers	Paul at Old Dominion	Men's Tennis: Australian	"
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Shout	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	Movie: "The Angry Sil-	News INN News	Open	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	at the Devil"	Series Solid Gold in	ence",	Movie: "Pork Chop Hill"	"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
	Fri. the 13th Series	Dallas	Your Skin	Concert NCTV Hour		0.	AWA Wres- tling	Night Tracks

SUNDAY JANUARY 24, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends Washingtn		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
0:00		Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Tarzan	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Sportstalk This Week in	Good News Movie: "The
10:30		TBA Conservations	David Brinkley Bus, World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "Cus- ter of the	Sports SportsCenter	Sacketts"
4 4 .00		College Bas- ketball:	All Star Wres-	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonderworks "Frog"	West"	History of Pro Football	Movie: "The
12:00	College Bas- ketball: UNC	Georgetown at Syracuse	Mind Power	Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Lone Ranger	11	Sacketts"
	at NC St.	CBS Sports Sunday	College Bas- ketball: Michi-	Back on the Farm"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Din- ner at Eight"	Super Bowl I Super Bowl X	Movie: "Pain
O:00	Sportsworld: Figure Skating	11	gan at Indiana	Movie: "Gen- tle Giant"	Constitution: What Remains		Truck and Tractor Pull	Your Wagon'
	PGA Golf:	Thon	College Bas- ketball: Tem-		Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "The Little Prin-	Bodybuilding: World Ama-	
4:00	Bob Hope Chrysler Clas-	"	ple at Nevada- Las Vegas	Movie: "Sa- vannah	Write Course Write Course	cess"	Ski Film Ski World	Championshi
		CBS News	News Basketball	Smiles"	Vintage Years Communidad	Movie: "Mira- cle on Ice"	Skiing	Wrestling New Beaver
		60 Minutes	Movie: "Earth*Star	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	SportsCenter NHL Hockey:	Movie: "Wes- tworld"
	Family Ties Movie: "The	Murder, She Wrote	Voyager"	Werewolf With Children	Nature: Birds	"	Teams to Be Announced	"
	Murder Of Mary Phagan"	Movie: "Body of Evidence"	Movie: "A Father's Re-	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre	Star Search	".	National Geo- graphic Ex-
9:30	"	" "	venge;"	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances	News INN News	Horse Racing:	plorer
40:00	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Orca"	Mama Hardcastle	TV Classics Candidates	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwel.
4 4:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa- mous		Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Tony Brown	Movie: "Gris-	NFL Theatre	World Tom.
40:00	You Can't Gene Scott		Your Skin	Lou Grant		som Gang"	NFL's Greatest Moments	Jimmy Swag- gart

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11 a.m. Second Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour

7 p.m. Evening Worship

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Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. **Bible Class** Sunday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union) Weekly Student Fellowship

as scheduled

330 N. Sunset

539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Sunday Massas 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Seturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

539-7496

10th & Fremont Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor Accessible To Handicapped 1021 Denison

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre Worship 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 259 Nursery provided 537-8526

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry 8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ. 10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Church School 5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist

A SERVICIONAL PROPERTY OF STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. ·Sunday School-9:30 a.m. ·Collegiate Bible Class Transportation available

Office537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave. Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967



MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF



WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHUDCH WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.

College Class 9:30 a.m. Kernedy's Claim side entrance Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 537-7173 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (College-age Class) Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. 1609 College Ave.

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798

4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Part) FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz

MANHATTAN BAPTIST TEMPLE INDEPENDENT & FUNDAMENTAL Dr. Tom Albright, Pastor-S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Students & faculty 510 Tuttle 776-9069 Pastor 776-9545

(Continued from page 10)

BUY YOUR sunglasses on Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the ACE table in the Union. Good selection. Best

ACACIA LITTLE Sisters meeting Sunday at 10 p.m. at

EXPERIENCE THE **ULTIMATE!**

Learn to

SKYDIVE

with the KSU Parachute Club!

Come to our Information Meeting: Tuesday, January 26 7 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, own entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$250 per month plus own electric, one-third gas, one-third water. Couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m., 776-6962

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. \$200/month, split utili-ties. 1027 Kearney. Males only. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (78-82)

asT Mail Atacks Santa Ten

Salad

WELL_BACK TO WORK, CECIL ANOTHER DAY...

TORKLAMANN'S

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE

FOR YESTERDAY'S VIOLENT OUTBURST,

OPUS. IT WAS VERY UNLIKE ME ...

Bloom County

Demonto Mar - Lod Stand of

God's factory seconds.

ANOTHER THIRTY

WHAT'S WRONG JEFF? CAUGHT IN ANOTHER WHAT IS THE MEANING

OF IT ALL

DEPRESSION:

BUT IM AFRAIP I GET EMOTIONAL WHEN I THINK OF THE WORLP'S MOST POWERFUL

NATION BEING OUT-PERFORMED

IN SPACE BY A 19TH CENTURY

CAPABLE OF

BUILDING

DECENT.

SOCIETY THAT STILL ISN

ONE DOLLARS ...

Rubes

ONLY \$200 for our furniture including 19 ° color TV if you take over our lease to March 31, renewable. Two-bedrooms, dishwasher, air-conditioner, pool, modern. \$310 per month, unfurnished. 537-3363, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (79-82)

FURNISHED—TWO bedroom, waterbed, \$275 plus deposit. Water, trash paid. 539-5076 after 4 p.m. (80-

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Claffin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87)

ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$265 include ter, trash. 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (81-85)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus, 539

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03 FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier, \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

MUST SACRIFICE very nice, spacious one-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$175 month. Lease ends May 31, deposit negotiable. Kathy 539-5056. (80-84)

ONE AND two bedroom apartment, 2005 Tecumseh, 776-9140, furnished or unfurnished. (81-85)

NICE ONE: two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (82-89) ONE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment. One-half block from campus, with off-street parking. \$180. Call 776-8945, ask for Brenda. (82-83)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IMPALA, 1977, 67,000 miles, air conditioner, in good condition. For best offer, 776-6805 or 776-3806 (after 5 p.m.) (79-84)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla; runs great-excellent for run ning around town; \$400 or best offer. Call Bill 776-3415. (80-83)

1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cas sette, power sunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutiass Supreme. Air condition-ing, 51,000 miles. Very clean, \$2,100. Best offer. 776-1537 after 6.p.m. (82-86)

DROVE HAZOTA

WELL MR. TORKLAMANN... NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT...

DON'T DESPAIR LIL

BUDDY!! C'MON...
T'LL SHOW YOU
THE MEANING

MEAN

FURRY HAT

AND VODKA

OLIVER ?.

By Leigh Rubin

1983 CHEVY Caprice stationwagon, 83,000. Call eve

COMPUTERS

COMMODORE 64 System: Color monitor, 1DD, printer, modem, computer desk and software. \$495. 539-2763 (evenings). (81-82)

09

EMPLOYMENT

PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Ser-vice Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety. and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of rgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush sell addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oppor-tunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 20 hours a week, \$3.50 an hour, must be available Tuesday and Thursday morn ings. Work includes patron assistance, typing and computer skills. Applicant must supply references and have excellent communication skills. Apply in Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. (78-82)

STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred 20 hours/week. Responsibilities include fil typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone tran scribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (79-82)

WORK-STUDY student wanted, chemistry store-Willard 213 or King 114. Susan 532-6665 or Arlon 532-6688. (79-83)

McDONALD'S OF Westloop is accepting applica tions for part-time dayshift help. Very flexible hours. Available 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Starting pay \$3.50 per hour with frequent raises available. (81-82)

PART-TIME. Two positions available for general office duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter and resume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (81-83)

BABYSITTERS FOR Wednesdays. 4:00-7:15. My house. Must have own transportation. 537-2611

The University News service has openings for student associate writers to cover campus news.

This is not a PR job. It's eight to ten hours a week of solid news experience.

If you have newswriting skills and want to hone them by working with professional news editors and assisting Kansas and national media -and get paid for it- we'd like to hear from you.

Call University News at 532-6415 or pick up an application form at 9 Anderson Hall.

By Rich Broadfoot

T'S REALLY NOT THAT COMPLICATED

By Berke Breathed

"GUSTO" PART AND YOU'LL BE OKAY...

I WON'T BE

MEETING THREE GHOSTS WILL I?

REPRESENTATIVE FOR College Tours Spring Break Trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. Help us promote "Co lege Tours Mazatlan Spring Break '88," and earn a free trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, Call toll-free 1-800-528-6025, ask for Sheri. (81-85)

NEW YORK! Live-in babysitters needed for young families throughout affluent suburbs of metropoli-tan New York, beginning in January/February. Air-fare paid, plus room, board, salary, car and other benefits. Contact Claire Sussman, (203) 656-0707, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut 06820. (81-85)

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerkscarriers Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys spending time with chil-dren? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, en-joy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-

WE WANT you to be a part of our team; the Pyramid Pizza Team! Delivery persons needed. Full- or part-time available. Must be 18 years or older and have own vehicle. Apply in person between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 707 N. 12th. (82-85)

OUTGOING STUDENTS needed for Singing Telegram deliveries. "Have a blast" earning around \$25/hourt 532-2362, Ada in 313. (82-83)

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed to keep books for small, but growing business. Send resume to 7877 E. Hwy. 24, c/o Miller's Paint and Body, Manhattan.

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 HANDY? THREE bedroom for \$400/month. Pay up to half with work on painting/stripping inside wood work. Four blocks east. 532-5731 or 539-0450. (76-

FIVE-BEDROOM, washer/dryer at 824 Laramie. \$400. 539-3672, evenings. (77tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three-

bedrooms, central air. Financing available. \$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf) TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled mobile home. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. \$3,400. Possible con-tract. Call 776-1525 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

1970 TOWN and Country, 14' x 60'. Two-bedroom one and one-half bath, central air, washer/dryer neck deck, large kitchen, great location, 539-0908.

3690. (82-83)

LOST-RED key purse with keys. Please call 532-7838 or 539-4622 if found, Reward, (82-84) BLACK, JACK Daniels. Please return. Reward. 537-

14

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931.

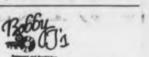
BUYING/SELLING, coins, Jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

IT'S SALE TIME

INDERCOVER Aggieville

BOSTON ACOUSTIC BA-150 speakers, series III, three-way, 100-watt, owned less than one year. Re tail \$650, \$450 firm. Vector research receiver, \$250 or best offer. 539-0305. (77-82)

FOR SALE: silver Getzen Capri trumpet \$325. Escort Radar \$175. Evenings, 532-5149. (78-82) BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale. Call Dave.



LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL

Candlewood Shopping Cente 539-1571 HEWLETT-PACKARD peripherals card reader wand printer. Like new, best offer. Call 532-4806. (79-83)

LABCOATS for sale by Alpha Chi Sigma. Cost \$15. King Hall room 306. Hours Monday-Friday 10-3 or call 532-6695. (79-83) MUST SELL new Pioneer 100-watt stereo. Wireless

remote, dual cassette, turntable, built-in equalizer, speakers and cabinet included. Make offer, 539-2749. (80-82)

Al-Basha

All You Can Eat Gyro Sand. & Fries

Today Only Dine In Only

All You Can Eat \$3.95 TONIGHT Chef | | | S. 4th Downtown

Chicken and

Spaghetti Feed



DAYTONA BEACH \$99 STEAMBOAT 587
GALVESTON ISLAND 5124
FORT WALTON BEACH 5126 ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD \$132

MIAMI BEACH \$133 HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131 DON'T DELAY 1-800-321-5911

Al-Basha Sun. & Mon. only

> ***1.99** a sandwich

Dine In & Carry Out

Pressure is not all bad, look what it does for grapes! EVAN'S RETAIL LIQUORS 3043 Anderson, Village Plaza Mall

537-0603

WINE SPECIALIST 2 YEARS IN ITALY 2 IN GERMANY 1 IN GREECE 3 IN CALIFORNIA EXPERT ADVICE,

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE LIKE NEW dark brown couch for sale, excellent con-dition, \$350. Call 539-3184. (81-84)

FOR SALE—Recovered seats for 1949-54 Chevy pick-up, best offer, anything considered 776-6483.

SMITH-CORONA 2200 electric typewriter. Good cor on. Case and cartridges, \$100. Call Robert, 539-



1214 Moro-Aggieville

TRS-80 COLOR computer, 64K, 51/4 disk drive, V.I.P. writer word processor, budget management pro gram, games, joysticks, manuals, \$400. Call Robert, 539-9576. (82-83) REALISTIC STA-19 stereo receiver with Minimus 7

walnut cabinet speakers. Only four months old. Perfect desk top system. 532-6459. (82-86)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable

\$350, 539-8477, (78-82)

18 PERSONALS

BI-MALE desires to meet same for companionship. Call 539-2535. (78-82)

SEX WEEK is coming! (79-82)

WANTED: MODERATE-looking girl to accompany blonde, blue-eyed guy to Barefoot in the Park on Jan. 28. Will go dutch on desserts. Reply in Per-

sonals. (82) CURRENT POLITICAL Issues instructor, I have a crush on you. Are you available? Very shy. (82)

> The Tri Delts would like to congratulate their new sisters to the family. WE LOVE YOU,

> > ALL AV

TO THE paleface in the third row of the 1:30 p.m. psy chology class in Cardwell 101. You're cute, but would look so much better with a tan. I'd love to go out with you. I work tonight from 6-9 p.m. at South-ern Sun. Give me a call. P.K. (82)

TRUMPETER CHRIS (the one who never gets a per sonal) Polka dots are in! Love, a member of Silen Death, Inc. (82)

TRI SIGMA Karma and Sig Ep Greg, Congratulations

and Best Wishes always! Now "almost" the whole world knows! Love, Martha and Callie! (82) AD PI'S: Thanks for the good evening and gift. You all

George. (82)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters of the Shield and Diamond. See you Sunday at the Pike house after supper. Call us for the scoop. (82) ALPHA XI Delta Laura, First it was Petland, then I

saw you at the Village. Would like to see you again. Reply in the personals. George. (82-83)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

19 BABY BOA for sale. Female, twenty-five inches. Great eater. Please call 539-0594. (79-83)

AKC CHOW Chow pupples. Three females, black, \$150. Call Tammy, Monday-Friday after 6 p.m. a 539-8863 or 537-7506. (81-83)

TWO SNAKE cubes, wood, glass front with lock and ceramic dishes. 539-5395. (81-82)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume

Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (80-

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

22

Résumés Typeset & Laser printed -E-Graphics Plus

11th & Laramie 539 - 6027

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroon trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electricity, 532 3180, leave message. (76-83)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, \$115 plus one

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: large two-bedro

fourth bills, one block from campus. Call 539-7598 MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block west of campus on College Heights. \$130/month, January rent already paid. Call 539-1334. (77-82)

apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$160 us one-half utilities (average \$20). Please call 776-0201. (77-82) ROOMMATE WANTED—two-bedroom duplex, fire place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097. (78-83)

MALE RENTING room to non-smoker. Private room and use of washer and dryer. \$150, bills paid. Call

776-2286 evenings before 8 p.m., Pete. (78-82) ROOMMATE NEEDED now to share three-bedroom own room, \$160 monthly, one-third utilities, water paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-1492 or 537-1746. (78-

ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science major Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block from camp \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1565. (79-82) MATURE ROOMMIES needed to share fantastic

house: Fireplace, new washer/dryer, dishwashe microwave, tons 'o' room. Call 537-9441. (79-83) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, two rooms available in large house near campus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. 537-9487 or 539-1820. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$145/month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537-0388. (79-82) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$140/month. Fur-

nished, utilities paid, own room. On corner of Val-tier and Manhattan. Call 776-0799 or 776-2008. (80-MALE ROOMMATE-one block from Union, own

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately, Large

house, own room, laundry, non-smoker, \$132,50/ month plus utilities. 539-7681. (80-82) SPLIT BILLS in nice apartment. Close to campus on Anderson, Call 776-7151 or 539-2498. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new nplex. Close to campus and Aggieville, Cheap. Call Wanda at 539-6247. (80-82) FEMALE: NON-SMOKER, own room, \$150, plus one-

fourth utilities. Call 537-1025. (81-85) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very large apartment in beautifully renovated historic h Own room, wooden floors. 537-9632. (81-85)

of KSU. Kitchen and free laundry. Call 537-3764 af ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, furnished close to campus. \$165, plus half utilities. 776-4993 after 8 p.m. (81-84)

OWN ROOM for studious female. Two blocks so

ROOMMATE WANTED-need one male for apart ment of three. \$120. Available now. 776-6483. (81

TWO TO three male roommates needed to share nice two-bedroom duplex. 776-1220. Ask for Hugh or Dwain. (82-86)

FEMALE: HOUSE, one and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry. \$92.50, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8872. (82-83) SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

RODEO EQUIPMENT. Tucker bareback rigging Blackwood spurs and custom straps. 539-5395

WANTED WANTED: BANTAM type plastic two-man car top bass boat, 776-8993 before 5 p.m. (82-86)

Crossword ACROSS 45 Charles's

prince-

dom

bright

Lupino

womanish

Clyde

47 Charge

48 Extra-

52 Actress

53 Old-

54 Farm

layer 55 Scoundrel

56 Poison

57 "Bonnie

trains

1 Fragrant

wood

DOWN

58 City

- au vin

Spicy

12 Flight-

By Jim Davis 13 Frost-

Carried

less bird

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spirit

16 Annual

15 Billy

"Tempest"

Williams

January

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sideways

a madman

event

18 Rude

19 Twists

22 Citrus

quaff 23 Clog, e.g

20 Talk like

By Eugene Sheffer

28

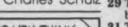
Garfield









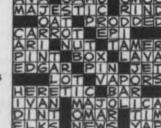




By Charles Schulz



27 Yon Solution time: 26 mins. maiden 29 Tenement



Yesterday's answer 1-22

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23 Swimmer

2 Greek

4 Boo

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5 Eyepiece

term

7 Ingots

8 Sphere

9 Southern

resort 10 Fresh

11 Wing that

17 Flock

21 Lost

can't fly

females

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paniment

31 CIA's forerunner 32 Rough shack 33 Mimic 36 Navy or

kidney 37 Director Spielberg 40 Hilo hello 42 Blazing 44 Theater fixtures

43 Piano part 45 Small songbird 46 Beach grains 48 Used a stool 49 Numero 50 Movies,

30 Western Indian CRYPTOQUIP ZVWEA NFDVK,

> NAXFAXZAN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AWFUL BARBER, WELL-KNOWN FOR HIS CLUMSINESS, HAS A NICKNAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals N



eanuts

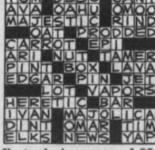








laser gun



Variety-

ONORBBK WX

Lottery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nor would be able to do the same thing under an executive order.

"The lottery has provided some valuable income to the state," he

Under a law passed by the Legislature last year, the state will receive 30 percent of the gross ticket sales. Forty-five percent of the money generated by gross sales will go back to lottery winners, and the state will spend 25 percent on administrative

Of the money the state keeps, 60 percent will be used for economic development projects, 30 percent to

reimburse the counties for the costs of the statewide reappraisal and 10 percent to relieve prison overcrowding.

The first game in the multi-state lottery is scheduled to begin Feb. 3. Kansas lottery officials will conduct practice games Jan. 28-30 at retail The other states in the multi-state

agreement are Iowa, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Oregon, Maryland and Missouri, along with the District of Columbia.

The Senate's quick action came after Attorney General Robert Stephan told Legislators last week that they must approve the contract the lottery commission has entered into with other states for it to become official. The lottery commission entered into the agreement in September.

The issue of legislative approval was raised last week by the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life At Its Best, the state's temperance organization.

Taylor cited an opinion issued by Stephan a year ago saying the Legislature must approve any contract entering Kansas into a multi-state

Reilly said the Legislature would not be able to alter the contract because any changes would have to be approved by the other states and the District of Columbia.

"This is something that is not new," the senator said. "It's been carefully drafted, carefully

The organization chose the

anniversary of the 1973 decision for

structured."

He also warned senators of the potential embarassment to Kansas if the Legislature does not pass the

Lottery Director Larry Montgomery has said he had assumed the Legislature approved the multi-state contract when it passed the law implementing the lottery last session.

Taylor told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee that Kansans had never voted whether they wanted to join a multi-state lottery.

"Poor people see only the prize," he said. "They don't understand that millions and millions of people must lose if jackpots are large."

"We would like to see people work together to help prevent unwanted pregnancies, but we are put on the defensive every year because (antiabortion groups) keep trying to reverse this. We have to spend our money and energy fighting this when we could all work together to find to

a way to prevent unwanted

pregnancies." If the abortion question is again brought before the Supreme Court, Wisneski said she would like to see the court "listen to both sides. We are not interested in saying this is right and this is wrong. We are interested in people getting all the facts, and then a decision being made the way it should be in a court of law.

"Not what their personal viewpoint is, but what is best for the country and the majority of the

Singer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 nephew Jesse.

Knight claims Jesse is his best promoter. Every Friday and Saturday night, Knight's brother and sister-inlaw take Jesse to a bar in their hometown of Randolph where everyone gives Jesse quarters and the only songs anyone hears all night are the A and B side of Knight's record.

Knight has framed all of his awards, records, important letters and even the \$50 bill he received when he placed 3rd in the Marlboro Country Roundup in 1986. He also autographed 50 of his records and gave them to friends.

"You never know," Knight said. "They might be worth something someday. Just think if Elvis would have done that."

Knight is no longer Lance of Lance Romance and the Heart Attacks, the '50s group he sang with in high school, but he's still singing every chance he gets.

And he's hoping that someday his nephew will have more competition as Doug Knight's biggest fan.



WATCH

for the

Career/

Interview

Promotion

Tuesday!



Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 also raised questions about the state regulation of abortion cited in Roe vs. Wade. The court ruled that the state could not regulate abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy. In the second trimester, the state could only regulate in the interest of maternal health. And in the third trimester. the state could forbid abortion because the fetus could possibly survive outside the womb.

Since 1973, abortion has become increasingly safer in the first trimester, but technological advances have also improved the chances of survival for a fetus outside the mother's womb. Second trimester abortions can now result in a living fetus.

Despite the increasingly conservative nature of the Supreme Court,

Compute

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which began its program in 1984.

Computer science enrollment at

KU dropped from a high of more

than 700 in 1983 to its present level

of 450. Fort Hays had the biggest per-

centage decrease of all the regents

schools. With 202 computer science majors in 1983, the university now

has 68 computer science majors.

enrollment dipped from 249 in 1983

from 14 computer science majors in

1983 to 48 in 1987. Emporia State

to its present level of 130.

Pittsburg State's computer science

Wichita State's program went

Linford said she believes Roe vs. Wade will not be reversed.

"I think it is too important," she said. "It signaled an important event in the development of individual rights in this country.

"It was a very important step in the development of women's rights, and even though there is a very vocal opposition, I don't think it is going to be overturned."

Abortion opponents have become better organized since 1973 and have created a powerful lobbying force around the nation. One purpose of today's march is to influence local politicians, said Dan Walter, campus coordinator of the Great Commission Students.

"We want to educate the University community on the dangers of abortion and inform people of the alternatives to abortion, as well as influence political representatives," Walter

has seen its program grow from one

major in 1984 to its present high of

the road of computer science majors,

which will force up the pay scale and

bring us another resurgence of stu-

dents entering into the discipline,"

said Felix Dreher, head of the com-

puter science department at Pittsburg

K-State could be hard-pressed to

handle an influx of computer science

majors, Wallentine said. The depart-

ment currently has 13 full-time com-

puter science faculty members and

an enrollment of more than 1,000.

If Dreher's prediction is correct,

"What we are beginning to notice is that there will be a shortage down

85 students.

a demonstration because "we have prayed for many years that there would be Supreme Court justices who would reverse Roe vs. Wade," he said. "Supreme Court rulings have been overturned. They aren't set in stone. The tone and ideology of the court

changes, and we are thankful that it does. If we had been stuck in the racial prejudices of the late 1800s it would have been a terrible thing, but we were able to turn things around in the 1900s," he said. The growth in the anti-abortion movement has put abortion suppor-

Wisneski, president of the Manhattan NOW. "We would like to see a viable

alternative to abortion," she said.

ters on the defensive, said Phyllis

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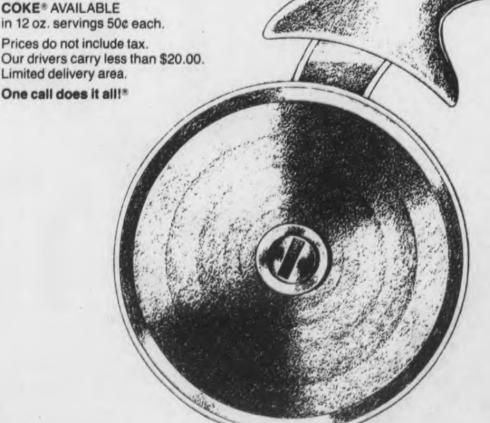
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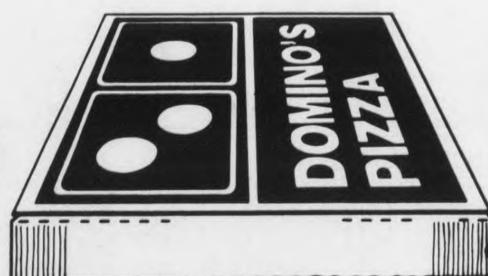
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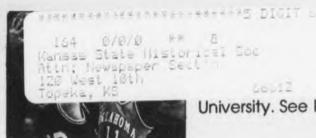


Cereal Malt Blues

Since the first of the year, 27 underage drinkers have been caught in Riley County establishments. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny but cold today, high 20 to 25. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 5 to 10 above. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high around 30.



1 their n on the na State

University. See Page 6.

Monday

January 25, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 83

Kansas State Collegian

Apartment fire spreads quickly

Damage is termed extensive

By The Collegian Staff

Investigators are still seeking to determine the cause of a fire Saturday at the Rosemary Apartments, 327 Fremont St., that caused extensive damage to the 12 apartments in the building.

Battalion Chief Jack Roets of the Manhattan/Riley County Fire Department said the fire started in a basement hallway and spread up the east wall of the building to the

"That fire was rolling pretty good," Roets said.

Roets said the damage was estimated at \$20,600, but he expected the damage estimate to be increased because of the large amount of smoke damage to the contents of the building.

Roets said it was not possible to state that arson may have been the cause of the fire.

"Looks like everything I had was in there. If it just killed my plants, that would be all right." -Bob Etherton

Bob Etherton watched as firefighters cleared smoke from the building. When asked if he lived in the building, Etherton said, "I used

"Looks like everything I had was in there," Etherton said. "If it just killed my plants, that would be all

Kathi and Terry Iverson looked at the building as firefighters searched for any other signs of fire in the structure.

"All our stuff was in our apartment," Iverson said,

He pointed out his apartment by saying it was the one with charcoal starter fluid in the window.

"We were going to have a bar-becue at 6:30," he said.

The couple had just returned from the grocery store when a neighbor in the building knocked on their door and told them there was a fire in the building.

After saying friends would be arriving for the barbecue, Iverson said, "I guess we'll be going home with one of them."

Roets said all occupants of the building found lodging for the evening.

He said the blaze was a secondalarm fire because an aerial ladder truck was summoned to the scene. Two pumper trucks were also used.

Roets could not say when the results of the investigation would be made public.



A Manhattan/Riley County firefighter hands down a kitten from the balcony of an apartment Saturday in Rosemary Apartments, 327 Fremont St. A fire caused extensive damage to the 12-unit building.

Coronary victim dies after acquittal in murder retrial

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK - James C. Hunter Jr. died Sunday of an apparent heart attack, four days after he was acquitted during a retrial on charges stemming from a 1985 crime spree that left four people dead in northwest Kansas.

Hunter was driving with a friend Sunday morning when he began suffering chest pains, said his father, James Hunter Sr. The two stopped at a fire station, and Hunter later was taken to Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Hunter was pronounced dead at 11:25 a.m., a hospital official said. The Shawnee Police Department said preliminary results of an autopsy indicated death resulted from coronary failure.

Hunter had no history of heart problems but had experienced chest pains during the retrial in Hays, his father said. The ordeal of prison and the retrial apparently contributed to his death, the elder Hunter said.

"I'm sure it had a hell of a lot to do with it," the father said from his Overland Park home. "I still can't believe he's dead."

convicted of two counts of firstdegree murder in June 1985 during his first trial in Colby. The Kansas Supreme Court ordered a retrial on the grounds that the judge had failed to properly instruct the jury on the

defense of compulsion.

Hunter maintained he was hitchhiking near Wichita and forced to go along with the crime spree on Feb. 13, 1985. The dead included a Grainfield restaurant manager, two men who were abducted from a Levant grain elevator and shot along a county road, and a suspect killed in a shootout with authorities.

Robert Lewis Jr. of Atwood, who defended Hunter, said he was shocked when Hunter's father told him about the death Sunday. "We'd just got him his life back,"

Lewis said. "He was going on with the rest of his life." Lewis said he'd spoken Friday night with Hunter. He said he knew

of no health problems his client was suffering. "The family's just devastated by it." Lewis said. "This is a family that's held on to the faith that everything would be all right some day,

and it finally was. And then this Special Prosecutor Randy Baird, reached at his home in Topeka, said: "I hate to see that happen to anybody,

regardless of how I felt about him." Lewis acknowledged that some Hunter, 36, of Amoret, Mo., was people who thought Hunter was guilty would believe justice now had been served, but added that "justice was done in Ellis County. I don't think anyone knows why someone

dies. Right now, there's just no ■ See HUNTER, Page 12

Faculty blames loss on state's poor image

By Robert Short Collegian Reporter

Kansas' image problem is one of the reasons the state lost out in its bid for a \$4.4 billion federal project, some K-State faculty said.

"A research scientist looking for a place to establish a lab is not going to settle in Kansas," said Kenneth Brooks, associate dean of landscape architecture.

Kansas was eliminated from a nationwide competition last fall for the location and construction of a superconducting supercollider that would rank as the nation's largest

civilian science project.
"The failure of Kansas to make the final list could be attributed to many factors - most of them political," Brooks said. "Inherent image problems of Kansas" contributed to the state not being selected. I was disappointed, but not surprised, that Kansas was not selected."

Richard Forsyth, associate dean of architecture and design, said the proposal should have placed more emphasis on the practical attractiveness of the building site and less on the economic aspects.

The size of the planned supercollider would require a very stable earth plate, one that Kansas was perfect for, Forsyth said. The supercollider would have been built on a 7.863-acre tract south of Topeka in Osage County, near the Pamona Reservoir.

Brooks said the Pamona site

would have been excellent for the facility. But, Kansas was not eliminated because of any apparent physical deficiency in the site.

"Being chosen for this facility would have been a real shot in the arm for Kansas' image," Brooks

Not only did Kansas lose bragging rights for the location of the project, it also lost the revenue the supercollider's services would have generated, said Herman Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

Donnert said K-State would have benefitted from the relatively close location of the facility. Although the University had no ties with the project concerning research during the planning stages, Donnert said interaction would have been likely in the Since Kansas had never put

together a proposal for a facility of this nature before, Brooks said the state's inexperience probably affected the outcome. Mark Lapping, dean of the Col-

See COLLIDER, Page 12

Former Dole aide subject of federal inquiry

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The financial transactions of a bankrupt suburban Kansas City company that had business ties to Dave Owen, a former chief fund-raiser for Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, are under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, The Kansas City Star reported Sunday.

Former officials of Birdview Satellite Communications Inc. of Overland Park,

SEC is examining the company's activities prior to its bankruptcy filing in August 1986.

Owen was a stockholder in Birdview, served as a paid consultant to the company and once brokered a \$250,000 land deal with the company through Charles A. Ross, Birdview's founder and former president, the

newspaper said. A spokesman for Owen said Saturday that Owen said his transactions involving Bird-

Kan., told the Star in a copyright story that the view were "entirely proper." Ross declined to

discuss the SEC probe. Sale of stock held by company officers and directors appears to be part of the SEC inquiry, according to former company officials. One official said the land sale also was

under scrutiny. The SEC as a matter of policy will not

comment on its investigations. Two former Birdview officials told the Star that the company agreed to pay Owen

\$100,000 for advertising Birdview on a tele- 1987 before he became national finance vised golf program that never got off the

ground. The work was done by G and S Productions, which a spokesman for Owen called a "spinoff" of Golfun Productions Inc. Golfun was owned by Owen and received a \$250,000 loan from the Elizabeth Dole blind trust.

Owen was appointed as the trust's investment adviser when it was created in 1985. He was removed from that position in the fall of

chairman for Dole's presidential campaign.

The Johnson County businessman and former Kansas lieutenant governor resigned Jan. 14 as Dole's campaign finance chairman after revelations about his financial ties to the blind trust.

Owen has denied wrongdoing, but admitted he "should have been more careful with the appearance of some of my activities."



Shamir may meet with Arabs

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told visiting U.S. Jewish leaders Sunday he was ready to meet Arab leaders "openly or secretly" but persisted in his opposition to an international Middle East peace conference.

In the occupied West Bank city of Ramallah, hundreds of Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli soldiers and one Arab was seriously wounded, the army said. But a fragile calm held in other parts of the occupied territories, seized by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Theodore Mann, the president of the American Jewish Congress, and Henry Siegman, the group's executive director, brought Shamir messages from Jordan's King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, said the two Arab leaders urged Shamir to endorse an international conference. Mubarak proposed that before the talks, the Palestinians pledge to refrain from anti-Israeli violence for six months and the Israelis promise to stop building settlements in occupied territory, Pazner said.

Shamir did not respond directly to the messages but explained his opposition to the idea of an international conference, said Pazner.

Pazner quoted the prime minister as saying he wanted to meet Mubarak and Hussein "face to face, openly or secretly, formally or informally, to discuss peace with them."

World AIDS summit to be held

LONDON - Health officials from 145 countries are gathering in London this week for a world acquired immune deficiency syndrome summit at which they will plan a global assault on the deadly epidemic.

The three-day conference, which opens Tuesday, will be the largest meeting of government ministers ever held on a single health problem, according to the World Health Organization.

The U.N. agency, based in Geneva, and the British government are co-sponsoring the event.

"The conference, we believe, is going to mark another critical turning point in the global mobilization against AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO's Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Health ministers from 131 countries and government advisers from 14 others have registered for the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programs for AIDS Prevention.

Princess Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will deliver the opening speech.

Attending from the United States will be Surgeon General C. Everett Koop; Dr. Robert E. Windom, the No. 2 official at the Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Gary Noble, deputy director of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control in charge of AIDS activity; and Dr. Peter J. Fischinger, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service.

This summit deals mainly with government efforts to control the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



Around Nation

Doles' new book contains error

WASHINGTON - It's the kind of mistake than can make a Kansas Jayhawk see red. No, make that crimson.

A newly published autobiography of Sen. Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, contains an error about the university that the Kansas senator attended in the early 1940s before he joined the Army.

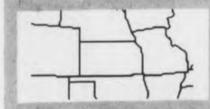
A caption for a photograph of Dole in a track meet says, "In the fall of 1941, I entered Kansas State University at Lawrence. With a little talent and a lot of perseverance, I was able to break the tape at a quarter mile."

Dole actually attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He left KU to enlist in the Army in December 1942.

Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary, says the senator was told of the mistake immediately after the first printed copies of the book arrived in his office.

Riker couldn't recall his reaction, however.

"We're the senator for all colleges and universities in the state so we'll take it in that spirit," says Riker.



Around Region

Waste shipping to begin in 1992

OMAHA, Neb. - Shipment of low-level radioactive waste into Nebraska for a waste dump to serve five states is expected to begin in 1992. Shipping and nuclear energy industry spokesmen say the process will be safe.

"There's no such thing as zero-risk, I suppose, but when it comes to approaching zero risk, the way we handle our lowlevel waste is about as close as you can get," said Mark Gautier, a spokesman for the Omaha Public Power District.

Trucks and trains have hauled radioactive materials for more than 30 years. Trucks haul the same radioactive waste across Nebraska now, spokesmen said.

Accidents in the trucking industry have happened, but there's never been a radiation injury or contamination, said John Currie, safety director for the American Trucking Association.

The same is true for the rail industry, said Pat Student, manager of hazardous material for the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Hazardous materials are shipped through Nebraska. Burlington Northern Railorad ships spent nuclear fuel from the Nebraska Public Power District's Cooper Station at Brownville into Iowa. Union Pacific hauls high-level radioactive remmants from the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania to a storage site in Idaho. And trucks haul low-level radioactive waste across Nebraska from power plants, hospitals and other sources to storage sites in Nevada and Washington.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116. All sub-

FREE SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES to be taught. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weekdays starting Feb. 16. Books are purchased by students. Call First Assembly of God Church at 537-7633 for more information. Classes are open to everyone.

missions must be signed and are subject to

verification.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSO-

CIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 341. COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

Police Roundup

Campus police reported an attempted suicide on Thursday.

Campus police reported a twovehicle accident on Thursday. Esti-

mated damage was \$500. The theft of a purse and its contents from a cabinet in the Union was reported to campus police on Thursday. Estimated loss was \$35.

A lost wallet was reported to campus police on Friday. Estimated pus police on Saturday.

loss was \$32.

■ The theft of a trumpet and its case was reported to campus police on Friday. Estimated loss was \$300.

A burglary and theft of jewelry was reported to campus police on Friday. Estimated loss was \$2,200.

A telephone harrassment to a dorm resident was reported to cam-

Campus Briefly

Cleanliness may mean cash

For students living in residence halls, Department of Housing officials are making it worth their while to keep their parking lots clean. The department is sponsoring a competition to determine which hall has the cleanest parking lots. The lots will be inspected regularly for litter, and the hall judged to have the most tidy lot will receive a cash award to be added to the hall's social and educational budget. The program is in recognition of the efforts being promoted by the campus beautification committee.

Alumni Association honored

K-State's Alumni Association has received awards for its membership recruitment campaign and for the cover design of its membership magazine, K-Stater. The awards were presented last week in Denver following a regional competition among members of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. K-State entries were judged in District VI, which includes North and South Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Amy Button Renz, the association's director of membership, was cited for her recruitment efforts, which have placed the association first among Big Eight schools in alumni member-

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Reagan to request aid as fighting continues

Speech to stress Contra cause Sandinistas down rebel plane

AMERICA PROPERTY

By The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - An impending congressional showdown over the Reagan administration's policy of aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels has triggered a round of intense lobbying aimed at about five dozen "swing" lawmakers.

But many of those who are in the center of the storm of persuasion say they are relatively unaffected by it, and are watching developments in Central America before they make last-minute voting decisions.

President Reagan is expected to

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tonight's State of the Union speech, then follow it with a formal request to Congress on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Under an earlier agreement with Congress, consideration of the aid issue will be on a fast track. The vote in the House, which is expected to be the major battleground, is scheduled for Feb. 3. Should the House approve the request, it would then go to the Senate for a vote the next day.

Reagan, who has mounted a vigorous public campaign for a Contra aid package in recent days, will continue

renew his plea for aid to the rebels in He will discuss the matter Wednesday, in what the White House has billed as a major address to the Reserve Officers Association.

The president also will make a pitch on Friday to a group of civic leaders, and may make a nationally televised address on the eve of the House vote.

With the exception of those speeches and the formal submission of an arms-control treaty to the Senate later in the week, Reagan has cleared his calendar to lobby members of Congress by telephone and in

White House meetings. that effort over the next week or so. Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

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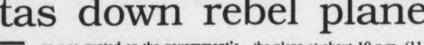
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By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Sandinista troops shot down a rebel supply plane in southern Nicaragua and at least 10 people on board were killed, Defense Ministry and Contra sources said Sunday.

No Americans were aboard the plane, said Marta Sacasa, a rebel spokeswoman in Miami. She said 11 people were killed in the plane, which she identified as a DC-6.

Defense Minister Humberto Orte-

Voz de Nicaragua radio as saying 10 of the 11 people aboard were killed and one was captured.

The radio quoted Ortega as saying the plane came from Honduras' Swan Islands in the Caribbean and crashed just across the border from Los Chiles, Costa Rica. The area is 125 miles southeast of Managua.

A Defense Ministry source said earlier that members of Pedro Altamirano light hunter battalion downed

The radio gave no further details.

ga was quoted on the government's the plane at about 10 p.m. (11 p.m. EST) Saturday in the area of Acoyapa, 115 miles southeast of Managua.

Sandinista army troops were searching Sunday for the wreckage and possible survivors, said the ministry source. The source spoke on con-

dition of anonymity. Government sources have not identified the type of aircraft.

Sacasa, a spokeswoman in Miami for the Nicaraguan Resistance, said the plane was a DC-6 propeller plane and had just dropped off arms,



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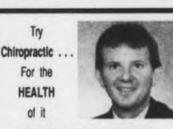
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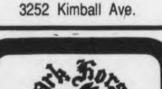
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KANSAS STATE BANK

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, January 25, 1988 ■ Page 4

Plan creates awareness of students' importance

For a decade, the percentage of the state's budget dedicated to higher education has declined. But that doesn't matter. The young do not have a voice in the United States. Manhattan.

Over the last five years, America's youth have remained virtually inactive while various governmental authorities have slowly stripped them of rights and privileges they once held.

Once upon a time, many states allowed anyone over the age of 18 to drink at least 3.2 beer. That right has been withdrawn.

Once upon a time the law of the land said students do not shed their constitutional rights when they walk into the school house door. Since the Hazelwood case, their constitutional rights have been withdrawn.

Remember Prohibition? That was the last time the government stripped rights from people over the age of 40. That population did not stand for it. Prohibition was consequently repealed.

Finally, the state is giving the education of its youth - and thus its future - a higher priority. However, it will probably never fund the entire Margin of Excellence proposal.

The young do not have a voice in

Sometime during this semester, Student Senate will study a plan that may give the students of K-State a voice, at least within the city of

Based on a plan which was successful in Montana, the Senate will consider a plan involving the distribution of stickers that read, "I am a K-State Student." Students are to place the stickers on checks, to demonstrate the revenue the University brings to the community.

It may not send merchants marching on the capital with signs and banners protesting the lack of adequate funds for higher education. But it may make them more inclined to sign a petition or write a letter. And it may make them realize that students are important.

Students need not be voiceless. They need not be content with lessthan-citizen status.

The efforts of Student Senate to give students more of a voice should be applauded. The youth of this country are more than just its future - they are also its present. Any movement toward making them more vocal, any movement toward helping them assume the rights and responsibilities of full citizens, is a movement toward better democracy.

Students dread, await classes

When they have given out their office hours and written their names on the board, professors, on the first day of class usually find an excuse to say, "Damn."

Then the professor laughs. His laugh tells the class to laugh also.

They cuss to show they are human beings like the students. They want to be average Joes, just one of the guys

He might even let it slip that he drinks by saying something like, "I won't be in my office Tuesdays because I descend into Aggieville for lunch that day.'

Usually I am disappointed on first days, not because the professor cusses or drinks, but because he will not talk until the bell

He stands silent in the corner, unless there are papers to shuffle or chalk to find. I always hope for professors who will talk

before class. I hope for ones who will talk about basketball or anything non-academic. If I do not get such a professor, I hope at least for one whose name rhymes with a lot of words. It makes writing limericks easier. I

like names like Dreep. There once was a prof named Dreep Whose cigars made my flesh creep He chewed his glasses

In all of his classes

And put all his students to sleep. I hoped that for once the first two rows of my lecture classes would not be filled completely with girls. But they were. I bet they would kill any boy who dared sit in the front

I hoped no one spilled coffee on the slanted floor in a lecture class. I did not want coffee in my books.

I hoped my desk would have some new graffiti. I think brand-new desks come covered with lists of the greek houses. Maybe I Commentary



MARK **SCHREINER** Collegian Columnist

should list the residence halls.

I hate the 10 minutes before class begins. I pretend not to notice the people sitting near me because during the first days there is not any homework, tests or notes to start small

Seats fill up in a checkerboard fashion. People leave a chair gap on each side. The gaps get filled only when there is no other

Some people save seats. This is stupid. Sitting down and then getting told that the seat is

saved feels terrible. Seat choice during the first days is important. You usually end up sitting in that place

It is easier to sit in the same place. Your excuse can always be, "I sat here yesterday."

Otherwise it looks like you are trying to sit by My last name begins with the letter "S."

My high school's alphabetical seating chart placed me in the back on the left side. I was scared when I realized I still sit there. The people around me still tend to have "S" names also.

So I sit in silence until the bell rings, and the professor springs into action. He adjusts the podium and says something that amounts to "Good morning, class."

The professor calls the roll and laughs at his mispronunciations. He will ask Christine if she goes by Chris. He will decide that the class should play a get-to-know-each-other

I hate get-to-know-each-other games. I stand, say my name and major and sit down. The guy next to me decides he is in a therapy group and spills out his sad life story.

Some people say dogs look like their owners. I say professors look like their subjects. A philosophy professor looks like an ancient Greek, and British literature professor like an Anglo-Saxon, and a clothing professor looks like a model.

Students take notes madly the first few days. This later dwindles. But notes are the students' best weapon. Professors want attention and taking notes tells them that they have

I heard a story of a professor who paced. He always paced back and forth. The class

They began taking notes only when he was in the left half of the room. Soon he paced only in that half. The class kept halving the area where they would take notes and the professor was soon standing still.

But I am amazed because I know the people I am ignoring will soon be friends. The professor will soon be talking about basketball before class.

Because this semester we will talk about homework and tests and whether we studied. We will stop each other on campus next semester to find out what's new.

I like the beginning of classes. There is still a chance that finally, a professor will understand and appreciate my answering style. There is a chance that the study group will be fun. The chance has not left yet, not in the

Cities should advocate rights for homosexuals

new and it isn't going to go away. Our society should be able to face communities.

that would prohibit discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodation on the basis of sexual orientation.

One commissioner went so far as to admit that discrimination does exist - discrimination so serious it came in the form of death threats to homosexuals. However, because no nation exists in the three areas the reflect this. amendment would affect there is no passed, he said.

Kansans need to take a firm stand. When leaders fail to abolish discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations, they seems, cannot say the same.

The issue of homosexuality isn't are in effect condoning some discrimination.

Even if there were no discriminathis very real issue. However, this tion in the areas considered, there does not appear to be the case in would be nothing wrong with an Lawrence or other Kansas ordinance that would make sure that discrimination because of sexual The Lawrence City Commission orientation would never exist. It voted not to amend a city ordinance would also send a message to those who make death threats that it will not be tolerated.

It is a poor excuse to vote against such an amendment simply because it is politically unpopular, particularly in an area such as Lawrence. Universities are places to promote new ideas and teach tolerance for opposing views. The community surproof could be found that discrimi- rounding such an institution should

Many communities in other states reason for such an amendment to be have set policies against such discrimination because their citizens are not afraid of saying that any discrimination, in any form and against anyone, is not right. Kansans, it

Peace may instigate violence

People looking to stay out of arguments often expound on the idea of peace. Peace is the goal every person and every nation is supposed to be chasing.

Every day people hear how to pursue peace. From their churches they hear how "inner peace" will save their souls and put their minds at rest. From their politicians they hear how a policy will bring "peace to the region."

Peace means stability and security. Nations are willing to pay for peace for these two goals. It is something few can make a plausible argument against.

But if it's the sole objective, you had better prepare for peace because it can be unsettling.

Some nations are more successful at attaining peace than others. Taiwan has been relatively peaceful since it became independent, albeit the country was under martial law for more than 35 years. It was peaceful and prospered, but its people had to pay for it.

More than one country has found poor people are usually fairly peaceful. The people are kept poor enough so they must worry about food more than anything else. Meanwhile, the government's policy balances a few gifts with a few more physical threats.

This program often maintains peace because the odds against the people are too great. If they try a revolution, it is bound to be smashed by the present government. And if they are successful, who's to say the next administration will grant any of the benefits that the previous one did? Their life may not be much, but hell - it's peaceful,

Peace, evidently, is easy to accomplish, depending on how much people are willing to pay for it. So what if it costs a few lives? It must be worth it since so many people say peace is the only way to make "the world a Commentary DOLL

CHRISTINE **Editorial Page**

safer and happier place to live," as a church

Editor

commercial arbitrarily put it. So if peace is not the objective, then war must be. Not a comforting thought. Most peo-

ple would prefer peace, with all its faults, to fighting in the streets. The question does not have a yes-or-no answer. Disturbing peace sometimes means ending some wars. For instance, the fighting in Israel is the

result of enforced peace. The Israelis wanted the security of peace. This meant keeping the Palestinians under thumb. The cost of peace was high, but necessary. Peace forbade the Palestinian flag to be flown, told them where they could live, and limited their work oppor-

Of course, that kind of perverted peace is not all the commercials say it is, but "real" peace is - like the peace existing in the United States.

Yes, the U.S. style - where peace is based on mutual fright in foreign policy. If we are as frightened of other countries as they are of us, then peace will ensue. If the balance is thrown off, then peace will end. Now there's "real" peace.

On the domestic side, things are more or less peaceful. No rebellions or revolutions and little yelling, even though millions of people are unfed, uneducated and unemployed. Many Americans are not suffering like people in other countries who are systematically oppressed, but, considering their lot, they keep curiously silent.

In part, this is because Westerners are taught to be civilized by being quiet. If they want something done, they are supposed to use the channels made for the purpose. When they change situations with improper strategies, they do not receive legitimacy from people or institutions.

The hippies, the civil rights activists and the populists proved this. They were too loud, disruptive and demanding. Change would come, they were told, if they would go about it in the right way and wait. But for most, the proper channels had only frustrated them into trying other means.

The blacks tried to win local elections, alleviate their economic depression and secure equal rights first locally, then nationally, but the courts and Congress were not receptive. Appealing and waiting was not working. What was more effective, they found, was to force people to address their problems.

Groups that did try to garner support through the legitimate means often failed. The proposed equal rights amendent is an example. The cause was ridiculed and laughed at, and women were called anything from bimbos to bitches. Whether the amendment should have passed is not the issue. Rather, attention should be focused on how the cause and the supporters were treated. They were some overbearing women looking for sympathy by complaining.

Peace is overrated. Some things are obviously more important. Often, however, we choose peace over the haggling and complaining of others. The lessons have been taught, though. Too much peace leads to war.

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Patrons of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar wait in line before entering. Since Jan. 1, 27 minors have been cited by the Riley County Police Department for possessing or consuming cereal malt beverages.

Bars to 'beef up' security to avoid revoked licenses

By Robert Manchon Collegian Reporter

Underage drinking continues to be a problem in Manhattan.

Since Jan. 1, 27 minors have been cited by the Riley County Police Department for possessing or consuming cereal malt beverages.

L.C. Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said most of the violations since Jan. 1 occurred Jan. 14 at two Manhattan establishments: Brother's Tavern and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

A proposed ordinance that will be voted on by the Manhattan City Commission Feb. 2 states that any establishment that has 30 or more violations can have its license revoked. The proposed ordinance also states that the owner of the cited establishment must wait two years before applying for another license.

Heide Clark, city clerk, said no establishments in Manhattan would be affected by the proposal if it were currently in effect.

Managers of Charlie's and Brother's, which both allow 18-yearolds to be admitted but not to drink, said they will beef up security in light of the recent citations.

Ward Morgan, owner/manager of Brother's, said he recently hired seven people solely to check patrons for stamps and to eject violators.

"People under age are thrown

out," Morgan said.

Max Koster, manager of Charlie's, said he will continue to enforce the security measures already in place at the bar.

"Wristbands are worn by people 21 and over, and those under 21 are stamped," he said. "People caught without a stamp or underage people are immediately thrown out."

Koster said no warnings are given. Bieler said the recent citations

came as part of the RCPD's routine inspection.

"We check all the bars periodically," Bieler said. If the officers suspect someone is drinking under age, they have the right by law to ask for identification.

Patrons who have no identification and are found to be minors are cited, along with the establishment's manager, he said.

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Opera buff's fall ruled as suicide

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The death of an elderly opera buff who plunged from the upper balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House was ruled Sunday as a suicide, authorities said.

The 82-year-old man, who fell to his death Saturday, was identified by police as Bantcho Bantchevsky, a native of Bulgaria and a voice coach who lived a block from the opera

Following an autopsy Sunday, the city's medical examiner determined that Bantchevsky deliberately jumped from the balcony, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner. She said the victim suffered numerous internal and external injuries.

Early in the investigation, police ruled out foul play but said the death possibly was an accident. Neither Borakove nor a police spokesman,

Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, would say what led investigators to classify the death a suicide.

The ornate red-and-gold theater was the scene of screams and pandemonium about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when Bantchevsky plunged 80 feet from the balcony to the rear of the orchestra section. He was dead when police arrived.

His fall came during the second intermission of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Macbeth." Many in the fullhouse audience of 3,800 already had left for the lobby or other areas.

At 4:40 p.m., those still in the theater were told the show would not go on. Listeners to a live radio broadcast of the performance were informed that a person had died in the theater and the rest of the opera had been

A spokeswoman for the opera, Johanna Fiedler, said Bantchevsky was a voice coach.

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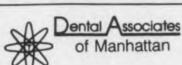
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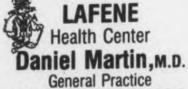


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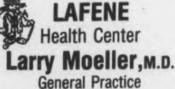
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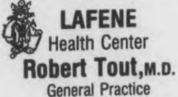


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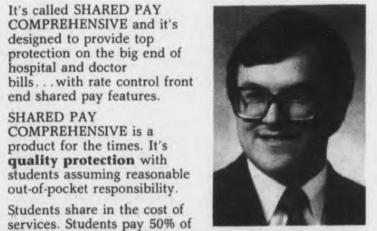
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, January 25, 1988 ■ Page 6

K-State wins third straight

'Cats have sole possession of first place in conference



Oklahoma State guard Derrick Davis covers K-state guard Mark Nelson during Saturday's confrontation in Stillwater, Okla. The 'Cats defeated the Cowboys 76-60.

By Jenny Chaulk Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. - Believe. Teams have got to do it if they expect to win games at home, let alone on the road.

"The win against Oklahoma (Jan. 16) boosted our confidence," said K-State guard Will Scott. "It got everybody believing."

The 'Cats gave themselves a booster shot to the injection of confidence from the OU game by making the Oklahoma State Cowboys believers Saturday. K-State improved its record to 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference and 10-4 overall by beating OSU, 76-60, at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

"I feel they are (a legitimate contender for the Big Eight title)," said Oklahoma State guard John Starks. "They've got a good inside/outside game and they play very hard. The Big Eight is a toss-up.'

K-State's victory marks the first time the Cowboys, who drop to 1-2 in the conference and 9-7 overall, have been beaten at home this season. The win is also the second road win posted in the conference so far this season — a telling indicator of how tough it is to play on the road in the Big Eight.

But more importantly, the win proves the 'Cats can compete away from home, something they will do twice this week - Wednesday at Colorado and Saturday at Kansas.

"We knew we had to have this one," said 'Cat forward Mitch Richmond, who finished with a game-high 30 points on 8-11 field goal shooting and 12-13 free throw shooting.

K-State's winning margin may be a bit deceiving, considering OSU trailed by just four points, 53-49, with just over six minutes left in the game. But an 8-point scoring surge by 'Cat guard William Scott and a bucket by Richmond put K-State up by 12 points with four minutes left. They never looked back.

"This was a very good win for us," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said. "To come in to Gallagher-Iba and win is a meaningful step."

The 'Cats started the second half much like the first, scoring nine unanswered points and taking a 43-30 lead with just over sixteen minutes left in the game.

"I think the main part of the ballgame was the second half start we got off to," Kruger said. "It was a four-point game, then all of a sudden we were able to play with a little bit of a margin."

That margin did not last, however, as three Cowboys - Starks, William Woods, and Richard Dumas - rallied OSU to within four points, 53-49, with 6:45 left in the game.

K-State then went to off-guard Scott, who answered the call, scoring eight of his seasonhigh 19 points in the next three minutes. He buried back-to-back 3-pointers at the 6:17 and 5:07 marks, and an 8-foot jump shot at the 3:47 mark, putting K-State ahead, 63-51.

"Will went in and got a couple buckets from the 3-point range," Kruger said. "That's something he can do. It was just a matter of him stepping forward."

"Basically, Coach (Kruger) told us to make shots for Will," Richmond said.

Scott was modest about his scoring barrage, which broke the game open for the

'Cats. "They left me open and I took the shots,"

he said. "We did a good job of moving the ball. They left me open and I got 'em down." A Dumas stuff at the 2:11 mark pulled

OSU to within nine points, 63-54, but that was as close as they could get. K-State pulled away in the final one and

one half minutes of the game, outscoring the Cowboys 11-6 for a final score of 76-60.

The 'Cats 3-2 zone defense was a big factor in the second half. Dumas, who scored 20 points to lead OSU, had 15 of those in the first half from short-range. The 'Cats' zone virtually shut down the Cowboys' inside game in the final 20 minutes, as they were able to collect just six points inside the paint.

"They switched to zone and we had trouble," Dumas said. "Normally, we don't have trouble with a zone."

"K-State is a very good team," OSU Coach Leonard Hamilton said. "The have an excellect outside shooting team. And when you have a great player on the floor like Richmond, they can go to him."

The first half saw K-State take a 34-30 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. But the 'Cats were outrebounded, 24-15, and were plagued by shooting difficulties at the free throw line, making 10-22 at the charity stripe.

"We definitely had trouble from the line, especially in the first half," Kruger said.

After taking a 7-0 lead, the 'Cats watched as OSU fought back to tie the game, 17-17, with 10:35 left in the first half. The Cowboys took the lead, 19-17, for the first and last time at the 9:43 mark of the half on a shot by Woods. Dumas increased the lead to three points, 21-18, before a Richmond dunk off a fast break and a five-foot jump shot by Fred McCoy put K-State up to stay, 22-21, with 7:30 left in the half.

K-State led, 33-26, at the minute mark of the first half, but two baskets by Cowboy Royce Jeffries pulled OSU to within three points, 33-30, with 47 seconds left in the half. Carlos Diggins canned a free throw with 5 seconds left to give the 'Cats a four-point margin at the half.

K-State had the opportunity to use its bench throughout the contest.

OSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
DUMAS	38	8-12	0-0	4-6	8 3	20
WOODS	36	6-9	1-1	3-5	3 5	16
KINCH'N	20	2-5	0-0	0-0	2 3	4
DAVIS, D.	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 0	0
STARKS	34	4-9	3-6	0-0	6 5	11
Gafney	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0
Davis, C.	16	0-1	0-1	0-0	2 2	0
Christian	24	1-11	1-8	0-0	5 3	3
Peterson	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	1 0	0
Jeffries	4	2-4	0-1	0-0	1 3	4
Smith	17	1-4	0-0	0-0	4 1	2
Totals		24-55	5-17	7-11	33 26	60
KSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
RICHMOND	36	8-11	2-3	12-13	5 2	30
BLEDSOE	27	4-7	0-0	4-10	8 4	12
McCOY	28	3-8	0-0	0-1	4 2	6
SCOTT	28	6-9	2-6	5-6	3 1	19
HENSON	29	1-2	0-0	0-0	2 2	2
Nelson	12	0-0	0-0	1-4	4 1	1
Glover	11	1-3	0-1	0-0	0 1	2
Diggins	4	0-0	0-0	1-2	0 0	1
Dobbins	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0
Meyer	17	1-2	0-0	1-2	3 1	3
Totals		24-42	4-9	24-38	31 13	76

Halftime score: K-State 34, OSU 30 Turnovers: K-State 10, OSU 16 FG Pct.: K-State 57, OSU 43 Att.: 6,381

Lady Buffs knock off Lady Cats

By The Collegian Staff

What was thought to be a close matchup between the Lady Cats and the Lady Buffs of the University of Colorado turned into anything but in Boulder, Colo. Saturday night.

Going into the game, both teams were winless in the Big Eight at 0-3. But Colorado, using a blend of experience, balanced scoring and a home court advantage, took itself out of the conference cellar by routing K-State,

"We played intimidated and scared," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said.

The game was all Lady Buffs, as K-State could never overcome a 45-18 halftime deficit. The Lady Cats pulled to within 15 points, 51-36, with 12:40 left in the game on a jump shot by Elyse

That was as close as they could get, however, as Colorado maintained its lead for the remainder of the game. The Lady Buffs led by as many as 29 points with a minute left in the contest, but K-State cut their final margin to 26 points on free throws by Funk and Kristi

The difference in the game was K-State's first half of play. The Lady Cats outscored Colorado 40-39 in the second half, but could not overcome 21 first half turnovers or the 27-point Colorado halftime lead.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Lady Cats, who drop to 7-9 overall and 0-4 in conference play. The four conference losses have been by margins of 23 points to Oklahoma State, 10 points to Nebraska, 31 points to Oklahoma and 26 to Colorado.

Diana Miller led the Lady Cats with 12 points, the only K-State player in double figures. The Lady Buffs, whose record goes to 1-3 in the Big Eight and 11-6 overall, had four players in double figures.

COLORADO		FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
WAMPLER	17	2-6	0-0	0-0	3 0	4	
STARKS	20	3-9	0-0	0-0	6 3	6	
FORD	24	5-9	0-0	8-8	6 3	18	
TURNER	29	3-9	0-0	8-9	3 2	14	
TRIPP	31	5-9	0-0	2-3	7 2	12	
Wilson	28	5-8	0-0	5-7	3 2 7 2 5 4 3 4 1 3	15	
Carson	20	2-6	0-3	1-2	3 4	5	
Woodford	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	13	2 4	
Dewiste	13	1-2	0-0	2-4	0 2	4	
Weatherspoon	6	0-3	0-0	44	11	4	
Hennings	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Totals		27-63	0-3	30-37	4324	84	
KSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MILLER	37	5-16	0-2	24	6 3	12	
MADSEN	23	2-7	0-0	4-10	5 3	8	
BOYLE	19	1-3	0-0	0-1	13	7	
DAVIDSON	20	2-5	0-0	3-4	4 3	7	
HAZIM	24	2-8	0-0	0-1	3 2	4	
Bahner	18	2-2	0-0		5 1	5	
Funk	21	2-6	0-0	4-5	1 3	8	
Matteucci	14	3-7	0-1	0-0	4 2	6	
Lane	12	2-7	0-0	0-1	3 2	6	
Grebing	12	1-2	0-0	0-2	12	2	
Totals	1	22-63	0-3	14-29	4225	58	

Halftime score: CU 45, K-State 18 Turnovers: CU 16, K-State 29 FG Pct.: CU 42.9, K-State 34.9

Heartland ready for baseball, 'darling' Royals

son just barely underway and the als the "darlings" of these parts. Super Bowl still to be played, concerned with major league baseball right now.

by perennial losers might not be too interested in diamond doings at the moment, but those living in the nation's heartland usually can't wait for another baseball season to begin.

The reason most avid Midwest baseball fans can't wait to see things get underway once again is the recent successes enjoyed by the darlings of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa and a few other states the Kansas City Royals.

Before you begin screaming that not all residents of these states like the six-time division champs and some even hate them, let's qualify

With the Big Eight basketball sea- what we mean when we call the Roy-

A look at the stations on the Rovchances are, not too many folks are als' radio network will show that all of the aforementioned states have at least one radio station that carries the Folks who live in areas inhabited Royals. This fact alone doesn't substantiate the claim that the Royals have fans in each of these states, but if I were a radio exec, chances are I'd try to be in tune with what my listeners wanted to hear.

> It seems to be fairly obvious, then, that the Royals must be popular in these states, or stations and advertisers wouldn't be spending money putting these games on the air. Throwing money to the wind broadcasting games no one cares about would be as foolish as walking someone intentionally with the bases loaded.

> Secondly, let's look at the geographic makeup of the average

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

crowd at a Royals game. Though no statistical data is available to substantiate the claim, it would appear that more than 40 percent of the people who attend the average Royals game live outside the greater Kansas City area. That number is probably even higher on the weekends.

Take a look at the license plates on the cars in the parking lot of the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex when you make it out to the stadium this summer. I think you'll be surprised at how many different states are represented.

OK, now that we've attempted to justify the naming of the boys in blue as the darlings of the Midwest, let's take an early look at the 24 players likely to be in uniform when the Royals open the 1988 campaign in April.

This list is likely to change during the course of the next two months, as spring training often produces surprises. But let's pretend for a while that the season has begun and the introductions are about to be made. The Royals' 24-man roster should

look something like this:

Pitchers (10) - Floyd Bannister, Bud Black, Steve Farr, Gene Garber, Jerry Don Gleaton, Mark Gubicza, Charlie Leibrandt, Ted Power, Dan Quisenberry, Bret Saberhagen.

White Sox in an off-season trade, and gives the Royals a starter to make up for the loss of Danny Jackson in the deal for shortstop Kurt Stillwell.

The starting rotation should include Bannister, Gubicza, Leibrandt and Saberhagen, with K-Stater Ted Power as the fifth starter. Black could spot start, but likely will be in the bullpen along with Farr, Garber, Gleaton and Quisenberry. Catchers (3) - Mike Macfarlane, Larry Owen, Jamie Quirk.

This position is the biggest question mark on the club. If Macfarlane can come back from his rotator cuff injury, the question mark would at least become a period.

Infielders (5) - George Brett, Kevin Seitzer, Kurt Stillwell, Brad Wellman, Frank White.

Brett, Seitzer, Stillwell and White wait.

Bannister was acquired from the are sure bets in starting roles, with jack-of-all-trades Wellman ready to back them up at all positions but first.

Outfielders (6) - Thad Bosley, Jim Eisenreich, Bo Jackson, Danny Tartabull, Gary Thurman, Willie Wilson.

Thurman, Wilson and Tartabull will likely be the starters, with Jackson and Bosley alternating in the designated hitter role.

Only time will tell if these 24 men can bring yet another American League Western Division title to the fans in the Midwest, but chances are, win or lose, the Royals will remain the "darlings" of these parts just the

The season approaches, and a few die-hard folks in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa can't

Wilander upends

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -Hometown hero Pat Cash was hop-ing to turn the the Australian Open tennis championships into a nation"I couldn't have won this match
al celebration. But Mats Wilander six or seven months ago," he said

Sunday to win his third Australian Open. Wilander said he has worked hard to improve his game since los-ing the French and U.S. Open finals to Ivan Lendl last year. "I couldn't have wen this match

following his 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 3-6, spoiled the party. following his 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 3-6. The 23-year-old Swede downed 6-1, 8-6 victory in the rain-Cash in a marathon five-set final interrupted much. "I feel a lot stron-

eron minumerasen eretenmuranten en etaken mek-

for Wilander, who has also won two French Opens. And it was the fifth straight time the Swedes have won

the Australian Open. "It is a long time since I've seen the top four players in the world so intense to win a lournament," said Wilander, who was seeded third.

ger, particularly with my serve." "All four of us felt we could win it it was the fifth Grand Slam tide and that's why it feels so good to

"All four of us felt we could win it and that's why it feels so good to succeed."

Fourth-seeded Cash, who lost to Stefan Edberg in last year's final, was backed by a vocal crowd 15,000 at the new National Tensis

Win," die 1987 Wimbledon champsecond see when the match was between the top players in the world and one day it will go one way, another day the final set before the 22-year-old Cash. The final set before the 22-year-old Cash. The see that the new National Tensis other."

Tables of the see of the second see when the match was builted by rain. After play research, cash railied to win the set in a tichreaker.

Willander took a 2-0 load in the final set before the 22-year-old Cash. Willander took a 2-0 load in the final set before the 22-year-old Cash. Willander took a 2-0 load in the final set before the 22-year-old Cash.

Center.

"I'm not greatly despeciated, our four Grand Slam matches then field sove to close out fite although I obviously wanted to against Cash, was leading 4-7 in the 4-your, 28-minute match.

Wildcats do well in opening meet

By The Collegian Staff

Even though K-State track coach John Capriotti said his squads were taking a "low-key" approach to the season-opening indoor meet Friday at Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats captured eight first-place finishes at the Missouri Invitational.

"I thought it was a good opener for

us," Capriotti said.

"We still have a long way to go, but I thought our kids competed really well for such a low-key meet. We got the season underway with a couple of wins. We did better than I thought we would do," he added.

Junior sprinter and hurdler Kim Kilpatrick led the women's team with first-place finishes in the 55-meter hurdles and the 300-meter dash.

"Kim won the hurdles really easy and in the 300-meter dash, she probably ran her best sprint race ever. What's great is that she is only going to get better," Capriotti said.

Other first-place finishers for the 'Cats were: Joy Jones in the 400-meter dash; Kelly Abernathy in the shot put; Ron Stahl in the mile run; Chuckie Allen in the 300-meter dash; Fred Soboyejo in the long jump; Kelly Williams in the high jump; and walk-on Daryl Reichard took honors in the 3,000-meter run.

Capriotti said patience will be the key to K-State's success this season. "Even though our athletes did real-

ly well, we've still got to be patient and not rush our progress," Capriotti said. "We've got to get some key people healthy, but we've got plenty of time because the Big Eight Conference meet is still six to seven

weeks away." Slated next for K-State is a fourteam meet Saturday at Madison, Wis. Entered in the meet in addition to the Cats are the University of Winsconsin, Ilinois State University and Iowa State University.

K-State Women's Results 55-meter hurdles - 1. Kim Kilpatrick,

High jump — 2. Marti Cisper, 5-6. Mile run — 3. Marge Eddy, 5:09.17; 4. Jen-

ny Faunce, 5:11.68; 5. Becky Ives, 5:12.96. 600-meter dash - 3. Ellarie Pesmark,

Long jump - 3. Cisper, 18-4%. 400-meter dash - 1. Joy Jones, 56.59. Shot put - 1. Kelly Abemathy, 44-4; 2. Angie Miller, 43-11%

300-meter dash — 1. Kilpatrick, 36.41. 800-metrer run — 2. Laura Ostermeyer,

K-State Men's Results 55-meter hurdles - 6. Harold Williams,

Mile run - 1. Ron Stahl, 4:13.73; 2. Brian Zwhalen, 4:17.22.

55-meter dash - 3. Chuckie Allen, 6.35. 300-meter dash - 1. Allen, 32.28. Long jump — 1. Fred Soboyejo, 23-7. High jump - 1. Kelly Williams, 7-0; 2. Brad Speer, 6-10.

800-meter run - 2. Zwhalen, 1:56.06. 1,000-meter run - 2. Pat Hessini, 2:30.54; 3. Stahl, 2:31.47; 4. Steve Christensen,

3,000-meter run - 1. Daryl Reichard, 8:37.17; 3. David Keller, 8:45.80.

Tigers roll, Sooners escape

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Tenthranked Iowa State never got out of the blocks against a Missouri team Saturday that forever seemed to be grabbing a defensive rebound, outrunning the Cyclones down the court and scoring on an easy layup.

The Tigers outscored Iowa State 36-8 in an eight-minute period of the first half to take a 53-31 lead on the way to a 119-93 beating of the Cyclones in a Big Eight game.

"Running against Iowa State isn't that easy to do," said Tigers forward Mike Sandbothe. "Iowa State's a great running team. We didn't know if we wanted to slow it down or what. We just got into the flow of the game and we just ran it back at them. I don't think they expected that."

In another Big Eight conference game, Kansas State dropped Oklahoma State 76-60 to take over sole possession of first place.

In non-conference games, No. 11 Oklahoma beat No. 6 Pittsburgh, 86-83, and No. 16 Kansas dropped an 80-76 decision to Notre Dame.

Missouri, 11-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, gave an almost frightening display to the home crowd of what can happen when it plays up to its preseason Top 10 billing.

"I'm sure this is the best game they've played all year," said Cyclones Coach Johnny Orr, whose Notre Dame's Rivers shellshocks Jayhawks

team caught the Tigers after they down on his team after the victory had dropped their first two league games. "This was a must game for them. Had they lost this one, they would have been dead. They really took it to us."

Tigers star Derrick Chievous sat out the first eight minutes of the game, but came in to lead all scorers with 30 points.

'Last year, they were Chievous, Chievous, Chievous. This year they have a lot more power and punch."

-Jeff Grayer

Doug Smith had 26 points. Byron Irvin scored 24 points, 22 in the first-half rout.

"They outplayed us - no excuses," said Cyclones forward Jeff Grayer. "Last year, they were Chievous, Chievous, Chievous. This year they have a lot more power and punch."

Grayer scored 23 points and Lafester Rhodes had 22 for the Cyclones, 16-3 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

A second-half collapse had

in Norman.

"I don't think we played a great game," said Tubbs as the Sooners went to 16-2. "We were average, or below average. But I give Pitt a lot of credit for that.

"It's a nice win, but it's nothing to write home about. At home, we aren't doing our job if we can't win by 20 points."

The Sooners led by as many as 17 in the second half before Pitt rallied. The Panthers closed to within 65-61 with about 12 minutes to go and by 72-70 with 5:51 left.

Oklahoma pulled away on a three-point play by Terrence Mullins, a pair of free throws and a basket by Harvey Grant and four free throws by Mookie Blaylock. Grant had 28 points to lead all scorers.

"The difference was our 24 turnovers to their nine," said Pitt Coach Paul Evans, whose team is 13-2. "In the second half, we played better, but we couldn't stop Grant. We had three different men on him, we played behind him and in front of him, and anytime they needed a bucket, they went to him and got

Kansas couldn't get the ball to Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs Danny Manning and couldn't keep it out of the hands of David Rivers.

Rivers made both ends of three one-and-ones in the last 42 seconds and finished with 29 points. Manning had 22 points, but missed the first free throw of a one-and-one with 15 seconds left that would have given him a chance to tie the game.

"Danny only touched the ball once in the last 12 minutes, and that was on a lob break," said Coach Larry Brown as the Jayhawks fell to 12-5. "Our kids have to realize they've got to get it into the star's

"We talked about denying the ball to Rivers and getting the ball to Danny, but then our guard shoots a 22- or 18-footer after only one

STANDINGS

	Big 8	(11	
Team	W	L	W	L
K-State	2	0	10	4
Oklahoma	2	1	16	2
Iowa State	2	1	16	3
Kansas	1	1	12	5
Nebraska	1	1	9	8
Missouri	1	2	11	4
Okla. State	1	2	9	7
Colorado	0	2	4	11

Results Saturday K-State 76, Oklahoma State 60 Notre Dame 80, Kansas 76 Oklahoma 86, Pittsburgh 83 Missouri 119, Iowa State 93

'Future is now' for 'Skins' Beathard

General manager wins without top picks

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The day after The Trade, Bobby Beathard was asked what he would do if he had the half-dozen top draft choices the Los Angeles Rams obtained in the deal with Buffalo and Indianapolis that sent Eric Dickerson to the Colts.

"What would I do with them?" laughed the general manager of the Washington Redskins.

"I probably wouldn't have them very long.

Contrary to the NFL's conventional wisdom that good teams build through the draft, the Washington Redskins have had only three first-round draft picks in the last 18 years. Yet, they have been to the Super Bowl three times in the last six years. Their Super Bowl opponents, the Denver Broncos, are not afraid to wheel and deal although they have been much less extravagant with their top draft picks.

The Redskins have just six first-round picks on their roster — only three of whom were drafted by Washington, wide receiver Art Monk, cornerback Darrell Green and offensive tackle Mark May.

Quarterback Doug Williams, Tampa Bay's top pick in 1978, was signed as a free agent after the USFL folded; running back George Rogers was the first pick in the 1981 draft, taken by New Orleans and he cost Washington, naturally, its top pick in 1985.

Defensive tackle Dave Butz, St. Louis' first pick in 1974, was obtained in a typical George Allen deal for two No. 1s and a No. 2 when Allen was coach and general manager.

The Redskins are basically the creation of the 51-year-old Beathard, who quarterbacked

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to two 9-1 seasons

But he was cut by the Redskins in 1959, played five games with San Diego in 1960 and started his front office career in 1963 as a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs, for whom his younger brother Pete was a quarterback. From 1972 until 1978, he was director of personnel for the Miami Dolphins.

Then he took over a Washington teams left bereft of almost any draft choices by Allen, whose motto, "the future is now" left the future looking bleak.

But Beathard's philosophy isn't that different. He would just as soon stockpile lower picks or bid for a proven blue-chipper by surrendering high picks. Four years after he took over, Washington won the Super Bowl with 26 free agents and 11 players drafted below the fifth round.

More recently, he has done what Allen did trade away high picks.

He got Rogers for a No. 1, and he was in the bidding for both Dickerson and linebacker Cornelius Bennett, but, typically, he didn't have enough high draft choices to give up for

But no one cares as long as the Redskins win. And they do - they have had just one losing season - 6-10 in 1980 - and have been 84-33 since Beathard hired Joe Gibbs the next year.

"I just worry about coaching and let Bobby go out and get me players," Gibbs says. "I don't know where he gets them, but he never fails."

True enough.

Joe Jacoby, a fixture at left tackle this decade and a three-time Pro Bowler, was signed as a free agent out of Louisville.

The three starting linebackers are Mel Kaufman and Neal Olkewicz, both free agents, and Monte Coleman, an 11th-round

Barry Wilburn, who led the league in interceptions this season was an eighth-rounder in 1985; starting defensive tackle Darryl Grant a ninth-rounder in 1981, the same year Dexter Manley was taken on the fifth round.

Some seem to come out of the woodwork, like Clarence Vaughan, an eighth-round pick last year who suddenly appeared as a nickel back and blitzer in the NFC title game, and linebackers Ravin Caldwell and Kurt Gouveia, fifth and eighth round picks in 1986 who spent last season red-shirting on injured

Then there's Jay Schroeder, the quarterback who succeeded Joe Theismann and will likely succeed Williams.

He played only one college football game as a freshman at UCLA, then signed a baseball contract with Toronto. Schroeder was grabbed by Beathard on the third round in 1985, astounding even the draftniks who pride themselves on keeping tabs on the most obscure players. A year ago, in his first full season, he threw for 4,109 yards, the 10th best in NFL history.

Beathard also used the USFL well, as have most of the teams that have been successful

recently. Washington's best acquisition was Gary Clark, the All-Pro wide receiver, who joined the Redskins in 1985 after being released by Jacksonville.

And when the USFL went under in 1986, Beathard jumped right in - signing Williams, running back Kelvin Bryant and some small, quick wide receivers, the best of whom is Ricky Sanders, who has come into his own while Monk's been hurt. In fact, of Washington's five receivers, all but Monk is a USFL

Beathard is not always perfect. In 1986, he traded his No. 1 choice in 1987 to San Francisco for a chance to move up in the second

round and grab wide receiver Walter Murray. He couldn't sign Murray, so he traded him for a No. 2 to Indianapolis, where he has been a disappointment. He also used his first pick in 1985 (in the

second round) on cornerback Tory Nixon, then dumped him off on San Francisco, where he has been a marginal player. But Beathard is willing to trade with anyone, including division rivals, giving up his

No. 1 pick in 1984 to the Giants for their No. 2 and an extra No. 5. Neither player taken with those picks amounted to anything. Denver, whose dealing is done by Coach Dan Reeves and General Manager John

trades partly because they're willing to spend Three of their major cogs — quarterback John Elway, cornerback Mark Haynes and linebacker Rickey Hunley were obtained

Beake, is also willing to take chances on

through trades. Elway came in 1983, the year he was the first pick in the draft by the Colts but refused to play for them. After sputtering in his first two seasons, he has carried the Broncos to two straight Super Bowls.

The Broncos got Hunley from the Bengals and Haynes from the Giants.

Hunley, a first-round pick, had refused to sign with Cincinnati. Haynes, a 1984 All-Pro, held out in 1985, signed reluctantly and was obtained a year ago.

Tennis team splits duals

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team split dual matches over the weekend at the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville,

Saturday, the squad was defeated by the University of Arkansas, 9-0. K-State turned things around Sunday, beating Memphis State University,

"It was an extremely successful weekend," Coach Steve Bietau said. They (K-State players) accomplished everything they set out for. They also improved and benefitted a lot during the dual matches."

Saturday Results

Sheales d. Rive (KS) 6-3,6-3 Varnum d. Ivarsson (KS) 7-6,6-2 Schwan d. Nel (KS) 6-4,6-3 Norris d. Burcham (KS) 6-3,6-3 Rice d. Bitner (KS) 6-4,6-4

Rice/Sheales d. Emtell/Ivarsson 6-3,6-2 Rankin/Varnum d. Rive/Nel 6-3,6-3 Schwan/Norris d. Burcham/Bitner 7-6,6-7,7-6 Sunday Results

Elek d. Emtell 6-2,5-7,6-4 Deep d. Rive 6 -3,6-1 dson d. Ivarsson 6-1,6-7,6-2 Nel d. Mellone 6-3,6-2 Burcham d. Vorwald 6-3,6-1 Bitner d. Brewster 6-1,6-2 Doubles

Elek/Deep d. Ivarsson/Emtell 6-4,7-6 Rive/Nel d. Mellone/Ewaldson 7-6,5-7,6-4 Bitner/Burcham d. Vorwald/Brewster

BEFORE BETTERMENT OF THE POST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Staff/Pat Pruitt

Just for kicks

from Salina, breaks two wood blocks with his hand. Chaffee was an exhibition Friday evening at the Manhattan Town Center.

Rick Chaffee, fourth degree black belt and Tai-kwon-do instructor accompanied by instructors and students from across the state in

AP names sprinter athlete of the year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sprinter Ben Johnson, acclaimed the "World's Fastest Human" after breaking the world record in the 100-meter dash last year when he went unbeaten in 21 races, was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year on Sunday by an overwhelming margin.

Johnson became the first Canadian track athlete to win the honor and only the second Canadian in the award's 57-year history — the other was hockey player Wayne Gretzky in 1982. Johnson received 48 firstplace votes, 18 seconds, 28 thirds and 322 points in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Points were

alloted on a 5-3-1 basis. Wide receiver Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers, who set an NFL record with 22 touchdown receptions in only 12 games, finished second with 222 points on the basis of 22 firsts, 26 seconds and 34 thirds.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer this season, was third with 206 points, including 24 first-place votes, 22 seconds and 20 thirds.

Another NBA star, Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, the league's most valuable player last season, and Bo Jackson, who played baseball with the Kansas City Royals and football with the Los Angeles Johnson was running at sea level.

Raiders in 1987, tied for fourth with 192 points each. Johnson collected 24 first-place votes and Jackson 20. Jordan, Johnson and heavyweight

ninth with 170 points, tied for the second-most first-place votes with 24 apiece. Last year's Male Athlete of the Year, Larry Bird of the NBA's Bos-

ton Celtics, got only four first-place

champion Mike Tyson, who finished

votes this time and wound up in a 16th-place tie with 20 points. The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year will be announced

today. Both winners will be honored Feb. 26 by the Tampa Sports Club at a banquet in Florida.

The 26-year-old Johnson, a native of Jamaica, shattered the world record in the 100 by a remarkable one-tenth of a second last year, clocking 9.83 seconds in the final at the World Outdoor Championships Aug. 31 in Rome. Generally, when sprint records are broken, they are eclipsed by hundredths of seconds, not tenths.

But Johnson, in running the greatest 100-meter dash ever, erased the previous record of 9.93, set by Calvin Smith of the United States in 1983 at altitude in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Satellite monitors Konza Prairie ecosystem

By Greg Vogel Collegian Reporter

Every 16 days, an orbiting satellite 500 miles into space sweeps over the Manhattan area, sensing reflected radiation emitted from the surrounding prairie lands.

The satellite, called Landsat, has become the main tool in a study on the tallgrass prairie.

Using information from Landsat, two K-State faculty members are exploring how the satellite's remote sensing can be used to monitor different aspects of the Konza Prairie Research Area, a tallgrass prairie.

M. Duane Nellis, associate professor and head of the Department of Geography, is collaborating with John Briggs, research scientist in the Division of Biology and database manager for the Konza Long-Term Ecological Research Project, on the projects.

As part of the long-term project, the remote sensing portion of the study began about a year ago when Nellis was approached by the Division of Biology, coordinators of the project. The sensing studies are funded by a small portion of a fiveyear, \$1.85 million grant through the

funds all projects on the Konza.

"We are involved in acquiring and analyzing satellite digital data for assessing characteristics of biomass, an indication of plant productivity,' Nellis said.

used in the biomass studies to indicate how plant life is affected when an area of land is burned, grazed upon or when other factors are taken into account, Nellis said.

Besides studying plant life, the studies will also indicate how changes in plants' composition affect wildlife's habitat, he said.

The long-term objective provides for the evaluation of the usefulness of satellite remote sensing for the regular monitoring of the Konza tallgrass prairie ecosystem.

"We want to see how much remote sensing can be of use in assessing the impact of burning, grazing strategies and of natural environmental parameters such as soils, landforms and weather in the Konza," Nellis said.

The Landsat satellite uses a Multi-Spectral Scanner and a Thermatic Mapper to sense earth radiation. The scanner receives energy over four bands of reflected radiation and the

National Science Foundation that mapper over seven bands of reflected and emitted radiation.

In addition to Landsat, SPOT, a French satellite using greater levels of resolution, will be used in the future to gather data.

"The satellites sense reflective Information from the sensors is responses and convert them into a certain intensity of electronic impulses that are telemetered back to a receiving station in the United States," Nellis said. "That data is archived and available for the public at large through the Eros Data Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota."

After receiving the data from Eros, Nellis uses a microcomputer to process the data for the studies.

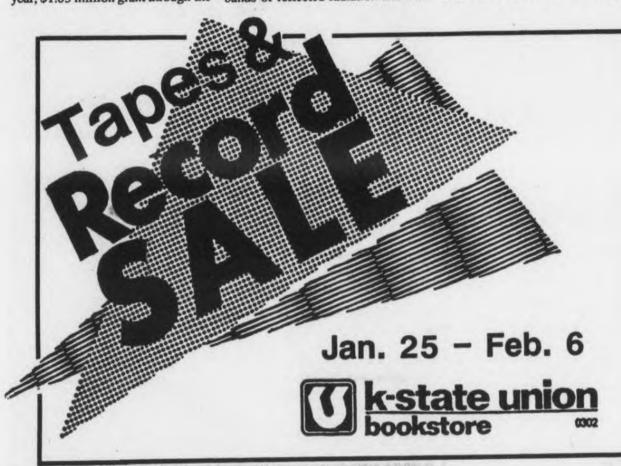
"With improvements in microcomputer-based systems, we are now able to do processing that five to six years ago could only have been done on a mainframe," Nellis

Nellis is not only focusing on the Konza, but is also doing a study on burning in the Flint Hills using Landsat data.

"Through a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we are studying the spatial amd temporal characterisitics of burning in the northern Flint Hills," he said.



Duane Nellis, associate professor and head of the Department of Geography, is exploring how satellites can be used to monitor a tallgrass prairie at the Konza Prairie Research Area south of Manhattan.





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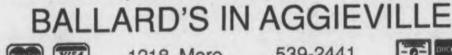
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			W690	69.95	40.00
			Nike		
Brooks			Air Sock	49.95	25.00
Arsenal Hi (4 co	lor) 49.95	30.00	Lady Windrunner	39.95	25.00
Arsenal Lo	46.95	25.00			
		*	Puma		
Converse			Fitness	43.95	25.00
Ascent	46.95	25.00	Slipstream Basketball	69.95	40.00
GSV-France	49.95	30.00			
Ascent (ladies)	46.95	25.00	Reebok		
Etonic			Lady Pop Tops	43.95	25.00
			Womens Instructor	53.95	30.00
Walking-Men & Wor	men 43.95	25.00	Charisma	45.95	30.00
Каера			Spot Bilt		
Spectrum	42.95	25.00	Contail	57.95	30.00
K122	36.95	20.00	Sonic Hi	64.95	40.00
L.A Gear			X-Press (2 colors)	04.55	40.00
Basketball	46.95	25.00			
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Physician discusses safe sex

By Victoria Ohmacht Collegian Reporter

The fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is prompting increased candor in relationships, a staff physician from Lafene Student Health Center said Friday.

Dr. Paula Davis spoke as part of the "Friday Noon: Focus on Women" program. Her speech was geared toward women age 18-25, but her comments applied to women in all stages of life.

Women who ask their prospective sexual partners if they have a sexually transmitted disease are facing up to one of today's major health concerns, Davis said.

"I don't think it's an insulting question - it's honest," she said. "Most women are aware of it, but right now 'safe sex' is a major issue. Not just for (the prevention of) AIDS, but also venereal diseases."

Davis discussed contraception as a means of preventing disease as well as unwanted pregnancies.

"Condoms dramatically decrease the chances of sexually transmitted diseases, and more than 50 percent of condoms are bought by women now," she said.

Other forms of contraception include rhythm or natural family planning, abstinence, the pill, dia-

phragms and spermicides. Davis said ful appearance of the skin. antibiotics can decrease the effectiveness of birth control pills and women should consult their physicians before taking them.

In addition to discussing sexual issues, Davis spoke of the importance of "moderation in all things," including smoking, drinking, dieting and tanning.

"Skin cancer is the most frequent cancer and it is directly proportionate to sun exposure," she said.

Tanning booths have lights that

decrease the possibility of burning. but they don't decrease the risk of cancer, Davis said, adding that tanning harms the elasticity and youth-

Coping with stress is another major concern, she said.

"When you are under stress, your immune system is down and you are more likely to be susceptible to viral infections," Davis said.

She recommends an aerobic exercise three times a week for 20-30 minutes a day to reduce stress. The problem can also be minimized by taking frequent breaks and "talking to someone. Talk to professionals, talk to your friends," she said.

Davis was the first lecturer this semester for the weekly program sponsored by the Women's Resource

some aspects of their college life, including how to pay for their education, problems with putting off homework, not being able to make new friends and family

Program coordinator Arthur J. Rathbun Jr., graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said most students leave college not because of an academic problem but because of a personal one. On My Own is

By The Collegian Staff

For those students having diffi-

culty coping with the demands of

college life, the Counseling Cen-

ter has begun a program that will

The program, On My Own, is

designed for students who are

having a hard time dealing with

problems that affect schoolwork.

help them adjust.

designed to deal with both. "Through sharing and good

Manhattan

Bridal Show, Inc.

Program helps students cope communication, we'll be able to develop new and more effective ways of dealing with these issues and help the students to develop more confidence and a sense of control over their new environent," he said.

The program, however, is not just for freshmen. It is for any student having problems coping with college life.

The groups will consist of eight to 10 students, each with similar problems, and two co-leaders who will be members of the Counseling Center staff.

Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center, said the group approach was decided upon because students seem to feel more at ease talking to their peers.

"The more people you have working on one idea, the more possible solutions you get to those problems," Newton said.

derailment

By The Associated Press

BEIJING, China - An express train derailed early Sunday in the mountains of southern China and 90 people were killed and 66 others seriously injured, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

It was China's sixth major transportation accident in a month. A total of 314 people have been killed.

The No. 80 Kunming-Shanghai express derailed and overturned at 1:35 a.m. as it traveled between Qiewu and Dengjiacun stations, 220 miles from Kunming, capital of Yunnan province, Xinhua quoted the Ministry of Railways as saying.

The cause of the derailment was not known, Xinhua said.

The report did not say how many

were on the train or in which direction the train was going. It was not immediately known whether any foreigners were among the dead or injured.

Acting Premier Li Peng ordered army and police to the scene to maintain order. Army units and local med-

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The accident took place in Yunnan close to its border with Guizhou province. The remote region is among China's least developed areas.

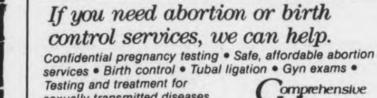
Xinhua said officials of both provinces rushed to the scene and Yun- 108 people.

ical workers took the injured to nan Gov. He Zhiqiang and two other officials were appointed to head an investigation.

> The derailment came six days after a domestic airliner with engine trouble crashed near Chongqing, killing

> > omprehensive

lealth for Women



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1988 Sunday, January 31 doors open at 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Fashion Show Christine's-The Wedding Company and Woody's Ladies Shop Free gifts and drawings Holiday Innand Holidome. Sponsored by: Campbell's Christine's - The Wedding Company Coldwell Banker Crowell's Card and Party Shop Dunkin - Photo-graphics Hair Experts Design Team Houston Street Ballroom Kansas State Travel Kitchens Plus KQLA/Q104 Mary Kay Cosmetics (Star Walker Unit) Steve's Floral Vern's Donuts and Cakes Woody's Ladies Shop





One of the most spectacularly successful comedies in American stage history, "Barefoot in the Park," will be presented at the K-State Union Ballroom, January 28. Your \$4.50 ticket includes your choice from three elegant dessert selections.

Dessert will be served at 7 p.m.; showtime will be at 8 p.m. Call 532-6571 or stop by the Activities Center, third floor of the K-State Union, to make your reservations. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS: WED., JAN. 27, NOON.

No tickets will be sold at the door!

This hilarious farce follows a young man who unwittingly becomes the decoy in a cutthroat battle between political spies. Bugging, break-ins and Watergate-style shenanigans turn his life into total mayhem, but through it all the tall blonde man remains naive and lovable, narrowly escaping disaster at every turn. Rated PG (in French with English subtitles)



Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

with one black shoe

Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. KSU ID Required;

all shows \$1.75.

k-state union



k-state union

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The K-State Union Art Gallery

February 22-March 4

Contest Open to KSU Students,

Faculty And Staff

Prizes Awarded

Wk-state union

Is it possible? Skiing in Kansas? Well, close by anyway-in nearby Weston, Missouri! Enjoy the 12 glistening man-made slopes of Snow Creek. This trip is co-sponsored by UPC Outdoor Recreation and Travel Committees and includes boots, poles, skis, and lift tickets. Ski lessons are also available for an additional cost. This is the ideal trip for beginners to learn how to ski!



Info Meeting: Jan. 26, 7 p.m., Union 206 Sign-up: Jan. 27-Feb. 11 Trip: Saturday, Feb. 13. Cost is only \$26-you provide your own transportation or \$32-we provide the transportation.



Applications for '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available January 20-February 5. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held February 7. Membership applications available February 22.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

(() k-state union

Network to provide 'status'

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

Kansas community college students planning to transfer to regents universities could benefit from a project designed to provide better information on the quality of their transfer credits, said an official of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"(The project) is a computerized system that would essentially involve the regents institutions producing — on (a computer) disk information relating to the transferability status of community college

By The Collegian Staff

of the Karen C. Hummel Minority

cated last December, is located in

Seaton 20 and "is not just for minori-

ties," said Lisa Paine, secretary in the

minority engineering program and

"The Minority Engineering prog-

ram hosts the study center, but it is

for any engineering student or people

with pre-engineering classes like

chemistry and calculus," Paine said.

The center was dedicated to Karen

Engineering Study Center.

study center liaison.

Today marks the official opening

The study center, which was dedi-

System could make for better transfers

The peer counselors and students Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

p.m. on Sunday.

course work," said John Welsh, associate director of academics for the

The term "transferability status" denotes whether a particular course will transfer as a general education requirement, as credit for a major or as an elective, he said.

Community colleges in Kansas

wanted to do something for Hummel

when they found out she was leaving,

Paine said. The College of Engineer-

ing supported the idea and donated a

plaque and picture in honor of Hum-

mel's dedication to K-State students.

hours a day, has peer counselors who

work 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday

through Thursday. Counselors also

work from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on

The study center, which is open 24

Center offers counseling

specific regents institution. However, these sources often fail to specify what part of the student's curriculum the hours will apply.

Consequently, the lack of adequate information forces some community college transfer students to take an extra semester or an extra currently have information stating year at a regents institution in order

Hummel received a bachelor's

degree in home economics and sec-

ondary education from K-State in

1965. She was the director of the

Mid-America Consortium for Engi-

neering and Science Achievements

and helped start a pre-engineering

program for high school students in

grades 9 through 12. The program is

used in 13 high schools throughout

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

to graduate, Welsh said.

During the 1987 fall semster, 8.3 percent of the 18,049 students enrolled at K-State were Kansas community college transfers, said Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar. In the 1987 spring semester, 9.5 percent of a total 18,120 students were transfers from state community colleges.

All of the information necessary for the computerized system already exists at each regents institution. The information is currently used to check the status of classes after a student has transferred to the university.

If you think you're having a heart attack, think out loud.

Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room-immediately.



CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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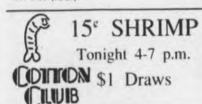
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ANNOUNCEMENTS MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (79-87)



SECRET GRADE point increasing techniques re-vealed. Results guaranteed! Free details for Dean's List Dreamers write: Report Card Rambo-ing, Zephyr Press, P.O. Box 351-KSU, San Anselmo, CA 94960. (79-83)

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p.m. (76tf) ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Claffin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No chil-dren, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87)

ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$265 includes heat, water, trash. 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (81-85)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539 4447. (81tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (83-87)

(Continued on page 11)

Hummel, minority engineering program director, who retired Jan. 15 after 10 years of service.

TV Listings

MONDAY JANUARY 25, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00			"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Tennis	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Fishin, Hole	Movie: "The Gazebo"
	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Love Boat	Getting Fit Aerobics	"
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Photographic Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
12:30	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Thur der Bay"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be	"
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	Announced	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XVII Ski World	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Alice New Beaver
	News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter College Bas-	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	ALF	Newhart D. Women	American Mu- sic Awards	Hill Street Blues	Television	Movie: "Cross Creek"	ketball: Provid- ence at Pitts-	less"
8:00				Movie: "Swamp	Secretaries of State		burgh College Bas-	"
9:30		Wiseguy		Thing"	Eyes on Prize/ Civil Rights	News INN News	ketball: Iowa at Wisconsin	Movie: "Maling the
10:30	News	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Grade"
	son	Night Heat	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Cap-	Tennis: John McEnroe vs.	National Ger
	David Letter- man	Movie: "The Bandits"	700 Club	Movie: "San Francisco"		tain Carey, U.S.A."	Andrei Ches- Skiing	graphic Ex- plorer

By TV Data Additional TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY JANUARY 26, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		"	11	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: Provid-	Little House on the Prairie
	Maria Maria	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	ence at Pitts- burgh	Movie: "Tria Run"
10:00	1	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Masor
12:30	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	is for Heroe
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Auto Racing	"
2:30		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jern Flintstones
3:30		Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunc
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XVIII Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burne
6:00	News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Calgary	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	Who's Boss? Gro. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "An Unmarried	NHL Hockey: Chicago	NBA Basker ball: Chicag
	Movie: "The Murder of	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	Movie: "The Bridge at Re-	Frontline	Woman"	Blackhawks at Detroit Red	Bulls at Indi ana Pacers
9:30		Cagney & La- cey	thirtysome- thing	magen''	Voices and Vi- sions	News	Wings	Movie: "Le-
10:00	, ,,	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	gend of the Lost"
	Best of Car-	TBA Night Heat	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Gray	PGA Tour Ski World	Movie: "His
-	Ent. Tonight D. Letterman	Escape	700 Club	"Thunder in the East"		Lady Down"	Sports Racing	Majesty O'Keefe''

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Present this coupon and receive \$3.50 OFF a Large Original Combo Pizza or

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Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555, Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid. The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Categories Classified Ad Rates 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise 1 2 3 4 5 2.25 3.25 4.00 4.50 4.75 01 Announcements 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 2.40 3.45 4.25 4.80 5.10 2.55 3.65 4.50 5.10 5.45 03 Apartments for Rent - Unfurnished 17 Musical Instruments 1.10 18 Personals 04 Automobiles for Sale 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 2,85 4,05 5,00 5,70 6,15 1.20 05 Automobile Rentals 3.00 4.25 5.25 6.00 6.50 3.15 4.45 5.50 6.30 6.85 3.30 4.65 5.78 6.60 7.20 20 Professional Services 06 Card of Thanks 21 Rentals 07 Child Care 3.45 4.85 6.00 6.90 7.55 22 Resume/Typing Services 08 Computers 3.60 5.05 6.25 7.20 7.90 23 Roommate Wanted 09 Employment 3.75 5.25 6.50 7.50 8.25 3.90 5.45 6.75 7.80 8.60 1,50 24 Situation Wanted 10 Financial Services 1.55 4.05 5.65 7.00 8.10 8.95 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment 11 Garage and Yard Sales 4.20 5.85 7.25 8.40 9.30 12 Houses and Mobile Hornes for Rent 26 Sublease

30 Over 30 words	4.50 6.25 7.75 9.00 10.00	1.75	13 Houses and Mobile Hornes for Sale 14 Lost and Found	27 Welcome 28 Other
Classified M	all Order Form			
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Rubes

Salad

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WEAR

MEANING

1975 BMW 2002, bright red, four-speed, air, sheep skins, very nice, you must see to appreciate. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City 776-7851. (83-87)

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tion, priced to sell to loyal K-State fan! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junc!ion City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1963 CHEVY Nova four-door, just like new, no rust, automatic, very sound, runs like a new car, extra fine! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junc-tion City, 776-7851. (83-87)

04

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County

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PAY DAY! Apply now for second semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses, Monday, Wednesday, Friday pizza 9 a.m. 2 p.m.; Mexican food make-up Monday-Friday during sitions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; Grill server 10 a.m.-1 p.m. during lunch Monday-Friday; Evening cook 3-7 p.m. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in spring class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (73-83)

\$10-\$860 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU1, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Opportunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

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By Leigh Rubin

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BABYSITTERS FOR Wednesdays. 4:00-7:15. My house. Must have own transportation, 537-2611

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By Rich Broadfoot

By Berke Breathed

MAD AS A HEN WETTER ... GOODBYE AND

GOOD DAY.

By Jim Davis

HEN:

WHO ELSE USES BARNYARP SCENTEP STATIONERY?

THIS OF COURSE, IS MY

Don't miss this opportunity to spend the summer of your life working at Kanakuk, a Christian-athletic camp based in Branson, Missouri. Many new counselor, kitchen, and office jobs now available!

Film presentation & interview sign-up Mon., Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

WORK-STUDY student wanted, chemistry storeroom. Willard 213 or King 114. Susan 532-6665 or Arlon 532-6688. (79-83)

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WE WANT you to be a part of our team; the Pyramid Pizza Team! Delivery persons needed. Full- or part-time available. Must be 18 years or older and have own vehicle. Apply in person between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 707 N. 12th. (82-85)

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to hear from you.

Call University News at 532-6415 or pick up an application form at 9 Anderson Hall.

school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement. COMPANIONS EXPERIENCED with elderly needed for late afternoon/evening hours and weekend days. Approximately 10 hours/week with in-

creased hours possible. Complete application at Homecare, 2803 Claffin Road, by Jan. 29. EOE. *Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary, nurse aide training helpful. (83-86) X-MAS LEFT you without money? Become an Avon

representative. No obligations. Call Glorimar, 537-4861. (83-86)

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed to keep books for

SUMMER JOB-Counselor position, residential

small, but growing business. Send resume to 7877 E. Hwy. 24, c/o Miller's Paint and Body, Manhattan.

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HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three bedrooms, central air. Financing available. \$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf)

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14 BLACK, JACK Daniels. Please return. Reward. 537-

LOST: A big, silver, bow-shaped pin. In or around Kedzie or Rec Center on 1-19-88. If found, Please call 776-9814. (83-84)

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HEWLETT-PACKARD peripherals card reader wand printer. Like new, best offer. Call 532-4806. (79-83) LABCOATS for sale by Alpha Chi Sigma, Cost \$15. King Hall room 306. Hours Monday-Friday 10-3 o call 532-6695. (79-83)

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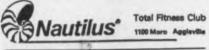


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KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable \$350. 539-8477. (83-87)

17

PERSONALS ALPHA GAMMA Delta Laura, First it was Petland,

then I saw you at the Village. Would like to see you again. Reply in the personals. George. (82-84)

WANTED: GIRL to be guest of blonde-haired, blue eyed, desperate guy, with great personality, to Barefoot in the Park on Jan. 28. I'll buy dessert. Re-

ply in Personals. (83) TO THE guy walking to Throckmorton 11 a.m. Thursday. Thanks for the conversation and making me

smile. From girl in long coat. (83) ARE YOU ready for "Sex at State?" (83-87)

MIKE, ANN, Dan, Laura, Tim, Paula and Garrett: Never say die and never say goodbye. Friends

Frogdriver. (83) CAT-At 20 you look tired and thin! You should eat and sleep more. Happy Birthday and thanks for be

ing my favorite room nie! (83) G.D.I.-BRIAN, Alias: Landscape god. Happy 22nd

Birthday! And remember, you'll always be a Delt in my eyes. Love always, your Greek chick. (83) WENCH, ROSES are red, violets are blue. Hope you

CHI-O PLEDGES: Inspiration week has officially begun. Chi Omega actives you're about to become. The meetings, the pledge tests, the pearls are done, so get excited girls 'cause it's tons of fun! We Love You! The Actives. (83)

BEAUTIFUL GIRL who was on second floor Farrell Thursday around 4:00 who gave me my belated Christmas present. Interested in payback? (83)

BABY BOA for sale. Female, twenty-five inches. Great eater. Please call 539-0594. (79-83)

AKC CHOW Chow puppies. Three females, black, \$150. Call Tammy, Monday-Friday after 6 p.m. at

20

22

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ENGAGED? HELP others select the items you really want. Visit our bridal registry. Country Gift Shop, 2206 Fort Riley Blvd., 539-3854. (83)

sertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (83-92)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85 a month plus one-half electricity. 532-3180, leave message. (76-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED—two-bedroom duplex, fire-place, clean and quiet. Call 539-3097. (78-83) ONE-TWO non-smoking females to share farm-

1205, 8-10 p.m. (78-87) MATURE ROOMMIES needed to share fantastic house: Fireplace, new washer/dryer, dishwasher microwave, tons 'o' room. Call 537-9441. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE-one block from Union, own bedroom, furnished. Call 537-9764. (80-84) SPLIT BILLS in nice apartment. Close to campus on

Anderson. Call 776-7151 or 539-2498. (80-84) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new

fourth utilities. Call 537-1025. (81-85) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very large

of KSU. Kitchen and free laundry. Call 537-3764 af-ter 5 p.m. (81-83)

ment of three. \$120. Available now. 776-6483. (81-87)

TWO TO three male roommates needed to share nice

campus. Laundry. \$92.50, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8872 (82-83) MALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice two-bedroom

ment close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797 (83-89)

WANTED: BANTAM type plastic two-man car top bass boat. 776-8993 before 5 p.m. (82-86)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-

Crossword



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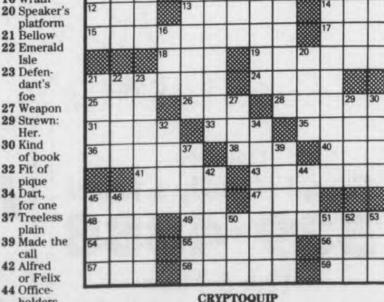
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FMLOHZF LOHZM XZ ULJ Saturday's Cryptoquip: CROSS EXAMINATION: THE EXCELLENT TRIAL AND TERROR METHOD.



JAM DAVPS 1-25

WHY CAN'T YOU AND YOUR DOG DO SOME THINGS TOGETHER ? GO OUT AND CHASE SOME RABBITS.





By Charles Schulz



pride? 48 Swiss canton 49 Early church music

15 Unvar-

21 Echo 24 Isles off Ireland 25 Olive or

26 Race 28 Actress Spacek 31 Macaws 33 Total 35 Pintail

partner

duck 36 Checks 38 Tuck's

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1-25 YNM

HY JZDD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals F

have a Happy Birthday, even though I won't be here to abuse you. Rat. (83)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, two rooms available in large house near campus. \$130 a month plus share of utilities. 537-9487 or 539-1820. (79-83)

complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap Call Wanda at 539-6247. (83-87) FEMALE: NON-SMOKER, own room, \$150, plus one

apartment in beautifully renovated historic house den floore 537.0632 (81.85) OWN ROOM for studious female. Two blocks south

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, furnished close to campus. \$165, plus half utilities. 776-4993 after 8 p.m. (81-84) ROOMMATE WANTED-need one male for apart

two-bedroom duplex. 776-1220. Ask for Hugh or Dwain (82-86) FEMALE: HOUSE, one and one-half blocks from

house. All appliances. Northeast Manhattan. 537-7653. (83-85) ONE TO two females needed to share cozy apart-

FEMALE ROOMMATE, sublease until June 1, 1988 \$125 a month plus half utilities and deposit. Call 537-0129 or 537-8008. (83-87)

By Eugene Sheffer

28

parcel Gettys-45 — swiss (fabric) 9 Common

54 Ship-14 One type shaped clock detector? 55 Noted

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Yesterday's answer 1-23

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CRYPTOQUIP

XRJ

Man kills pleading officer Dallas crowd shouts 'shoot him'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - A man seized a policeman's gun and fatally shot the officer in the face as he pleaded for his life as some spectators velled "Shoot him," authorities said.

Officer John Chase, 25, who last month switched from an evening to a day shift to spend more time with his bride of three months, was attacked Saturday as he was writing a traffic ticket.

The suspect, Carl Dudley Williams, 34, was shot by off-duty officers who responded to the call. The man died a few hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, police said.

A crowd of about 30 people gathered around the officer and his assailant, a homeless man with a history of mental illness, according to police and witnesses.

"The officer was saying, 'Don't

shoot me. I'll help you whatever way traffic ticket to the driver of a vehicle I can.' But the guy shot him in the witness Melitha Johnson head,"

"One girl said that people in the crowd were saying, 'Shoot him, shoot him again,'" said police Lt. Jerald Calane.

Witnesses said the attacker then strolled down the street, dangling the gun from his hand.

Investigators said they knew of no motive for the shooting, but Chief Billy Prince and some of his officers blamed recent criticism of the department by some City Council members for creating a dangerous environment for police.

"This is very tough on the officer have told us," the father said. "This is on the street," Prince said at a news conference. "Constant bashing" of the department created a volatile situation, he said.

Chase was preparing to give a

he had pulled over when Williams began arguing with him, police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins said.

Williams didn't know the driver of the car but began fighting with the officer and grabbed his .44-caliber gun, Hawkins said.

"Several witnesses said people in the crowd were urging Williams to shoot him," she said.

Williams had a criminal record dating to 1978 with an arrest in August for assault on a police officer, authorities said.

His father, Carl L. Williams, said the family was in "deep shock." "All we know is what the police

very unusual. It's not like him." He said his son was gentle but had history of mental problems. He declined to elaborate or to explain why Williams lived on the streets.

Chase, a 21/2 -year veteran of the police force, had received three commendations. Three months ago, he married his college sweetheart, Joanne Eaton.

Chase was the second Dallas officer killed in as many weeks. On Jan. 14, two burglary suspects shot James A. Joe, who was off duty at the time.

Monica Smith, president of the Dallas Police Association, said some City Council members' criticisms and lack of support in the wake of several shootings by police prompted many rank-and-file officers to hold the council indirectly responsible for the deaths.

Council member Diane Ragsdale, an outspoken critic of the department, said she didn't understand Smith's complaints.

"It's unfortunate," Ragsdale said. "Their comments tend to only heighten the conflict."

Anti-abortion march concludes in Union

By The Collegian Staff

The 15th anniversary Friday of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was marked by a campus anti-abortion march and rally that concluded in the Union Courtyard Friday afternoon.

The anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion under certain conditions, also prompted demonstrations representing all sides of the abortion issue nationwide Friday.

"I would (march) alone if I had to," said Dan Walter, campus coordinator of the Great Commission Students and organizer of Friday's march. Although Great Commission Students sponsored the event, other groups were represented in the march.

"I am happy with any support we get," he said. "Friday's march serves as a reminder to everyone that (abortion) is still an important

About a dozen sign-carrying marchers made their way from the International Student Center across campus to the Union, where they held a rally from noon to 1 p.m.

The National Organization for Women also set up a table with literature and buttons promoting freedom of choice.

Marlene Howell, instructor in women's studies and a member of the Manhattan chapter of NOW, said the organization was present only to represent freedom of choice.

"We are not a pro-abortion group, we are pro-choice," How-

"The state should not have the power to tell someone not to have an abortion," she said. "We are here to demonstrate that there are many issues concerning abortion. It is not a black and white issue."

Hunter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explanation." Hunter was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two one count each of aggravated assault against a police officer, aggravated assault against a citizen and aggravated robbery.

Ben Albright, who was Thomas Albright for testifying against him.

Drazier.

thru 1/29/88

County undersheriff at the time, was wounded shortly after the restaurant manager was killed. The grain elevator manager was wounded and a pickup truck was stolen when the

men were abducted. Albright testified in both trials that counts of aggravated kidnapping and Hunter was the man he saw run back from the car and shoot him in the chest - wounds that left him permanently disabled. Hunter said after he was freed that he was bitter toward

12th & Moro Aggleville

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

Collider

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lege of Architecture and Design, was contacted by the state in April 1987 and asked to select a team to submit a proposal in August, Brooks said.

Brooks was named head of a team of 12 faculty members that included members from the Department of Landscape Architecture, the Department of Regional and Community Planning, the College of Architecture and Design and the Department of Environmental Design.

The team compiled a proposal discussing the possible location, available power, local industry and transportation.

A superconducting supercollider is a particle accelerator used to study ion and atom collisions. K-State has a tandem Van de Graaff accelerator located in Cardwell Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS

PHI ETA SIGMA is offering two scholarships:

One applies to any Phi Eta Sigma Junior member, for \$500, to apply to his senior year (Academic year 88'-89")

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Interview Help

A successful interview can make the difference in getting a job. See Page 8.

Weather

Partly sunny today, high in mid-20s. Fair tonight and not as cold, low 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Wednesday and warmer, high 35 to 40.



''opeful

nas his sights Summer Page 6.

Tuesday

January 26, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 84

Kansas State Collegian

Reagan tries to avoid lame-duck image

President plans for full agenda Speech full of humor, optimism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday night in his final State of the Union message that the United States was "strong, prosperous, at peace," and he asked Congress to help make his last year in office "the best of eight."

"I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything," Reagan said.

The president said he has a full agenda for his final months in power: keeping the economy strong, maintaining peace, attacking social problems, particularly in education, and promoting the spread of democracy

Without specifying a figure, Reagan urged Congress to approve more aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. He also called on the Senate to ratify the recently signed agreement with the Soviet Union to abolish intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity, said the aid request would be "under \$50 million," with about 10 percent of the figure earmarked for "lethal" military aid and the rest for non-lethal

Reversing course from last year,

Reagan called for increased spending for education and the war against

He claimed for his administration "an untold success story" - an increase in the number of young people who are willing to turn away from drugs. He praised his wife, Nancy, for that development: "She has helped so many of our young people to say 'no' to drugs. Nancy, much credit belongs to you, and I want to express to you your husband's pride and your country's thanks."

In a separate legislative message transmitted to Congress, he By Becky Howard Staff Writer

President Reagan's State of the Union address was viewed as a continuation of strong self-belief and masterful speaking ability by two K-State political science professors.

"It was vintage Ronald Reagan," said William Richter, professor of political science. "It was a masterful presentation. I think it's astounding how he presents his interpretations of things like freedom and the family."

Richter said he was struck by the comments that Senator Robert Byrd ■ See ADDRESS, Page 10 | made during the Democratic

response following the address.

"Senator Byrd made the comment said. that the 'feel good' slogans of the Reagan administration have gone flat over the past years," Richter said. "I'm not so sure they have. Maybe if you are looking at the facts that's true. Yet Reagan still speaks with such a convincing quality. There is overwhelming evidence of his belief in what he is saying."

Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, agreed that Reagan still holds a remarkable belief in himself and his administration.

"He still has the same conservative

ideology he had in 1980," Gustafson

"He still retains his Irish humor and his skill at speaking. I thought the speech was remarkable for a 77-yearold man. He looked younger than George Bush."

Throughout Reagan's speech he stressed the message that with only a year left in office, his work is far from over. Richter said this is an effort by the President to avoid the stigma of being a lame duck.

"Especially since his being termed a lame duck after the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan is working to avoid

■ See REACTION, Page 10

Hypermart USA aiming to please

Waltons celebrate opening

By Alison Neely

TOPEKA - Cheers filled the air Monday as Sam Walton, thought to be the wealthiest man in the United States, kicked off a new shopping era at the grand opening of Hypermart

The 222,000-square-foot facility represents a new generation in shopping. Billed as a one-stop shop, the store hosts a combination of top quality, name-brand products at low retail prices for both food and general merchandise.

Walton, a lively, gray-haired 69-year-old, is confident of the store's success.

"I'm absolutely positive this morning it will be a success," he said. "I'm very confident about this operation and I'm betting it'll work." The store is only the second in the

United States, joining one in Garland, Texas. Both Hypermarts operate on the

same concept, said David Glass, president of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. The store is designed to do enormous volumes of business based on four To be a success, a Hypermart must

"use highly identifiable name brands, provide satisfactory customer service, generate volume and have low prices," Glass said.

The main point is having high quality, especially for perishable food items. The dry food goods are the same as in a regular Wal-Mart, he added.

Hypermart offers a variety of food services, including a delicatessen, an on-site bread factory and a seafood shop. In addition, five fast food restaurants are located there.

Other services include a hair salon, bank, portrait studio, shoe repair shop, movie rental store, health food store, eye glass store and gift shop, as well as 35 general merchandise departments. A play area is provided for customers' children.

The entire complex is designed for customer satisfaction, Walton said. "We'll be making lots of mistakes,

so if you think of things we're not doing that we ought to be doing, tell us about it," he said. With a staff of 900 employees, both full- and part-time, the aim is to

serve the patrons, said John DiPasquale, store director in Topeka. To do so, some of the customer service representatives wear roller

skates to provide quick price checks and response to customer questions.



Sam Walton, owner of the Wal-Mart chain, speaks to employees and customers Monday morning at the grand opening of the Hypermart USA store in Topeka. The store is only the second of its kind.

the roller skating employees), but then it picked up and we got more than needed," DiPasquale said.

As another customer convenience, the store has 40 cash registers. All customer sales representatives have taken an intensified training program of instruction for cash registers.

Duane Naccarato, vice president of Wal-Mart Inc. and general mana-

"We had trouble at first (finding ger of Hypermart USA, said Topeka was chosen because there is no existing Wal-Mart and the region "looked

It is hoped that Hypermart will be a regional trade center.

"The proof is going to be with the customers. They'll tell us if it's right or wrong," Walton said. "We're looking forward to good competition. The customers will win.'

The store was unofficially open Saturday and Sunday and sales were good, Walton said. No official figures have been released.

Helen Walton, Sam's wife, was one of the weekend shoppers. Her purchases, she announced at the celebration, included gear for an upcoming hunting trip to Texas with

Mexican blast kills at least 10

By The Associated Press

MONCLOVA, Mexico - An explosion trapped more than 125 men in a blazing coal mine in northern Mexico on Monday and at least 10 died, authorities said.

The Coahila fire department, which was organizing the rescue operation, said 10 people died, 109 were rescued and 19 were still in the mine at 10 p.m., 151/2 hours after the explosion.

But a spokeswoman for Compania Hulera Mexicana, which owns the mine, said late Monday that 19 men were killed, 79 were rescued and eight were missing.

The fire department said 15 of those saved were injured, seven of them suffering from serious burns. The government-owned mining company said 22 were injured.

There were few details of the explosion that occurred at 8:30 a.m., about 11/2 hours after the morning shift began.

The Hulera Mexicana spokeswoman, Maria Teresa Mendoza, said an electrical short circuit

caused the blast at the mine, called Cuatro y Medio (Four-and-a-Half). It is two miles, or 41/2 kilometers, from La Esperanza in Coahila state, 70 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Texas.

She said the fire was extinguished in the early evening.

Americo Jevenal Soto Rodriguez, police chief in the town of Esperanzas nearby, had said earlier there were about 160 men trapped undergound.

But in a telephone interview from the city of Monclova, Fire Brigade Lt. Martin Flores said rescue workers were able to reach personnel records and determined 138 men were there.

Flores, who had the Coahila fire reports, said 109 workers were able to reach personnel records and determined 138 men were there.

Flores, who had the Coahila fire reports, said 109 workers were rescued. The statements said one charred body was recovered in the early afternoon and four people with burns died shortly after being pulled from the mine.

Gunmen kidnap Colombian man, kill bodyguards

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen ambushed and kidnapped the country's chief prosecutor on Monday, killing his two bodyguards and apparently wounding him.

The government blamed the abduction on the Medellin Cartel, which U.S. officials say controls 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

About four hours after the abduction of Prosecutor General Carlos Mauro Hoyos, police searching the hills around Medellin for him stumbled on and freed a Bogota mayoral candidate whom traffickers had kidnapped a week ago.

Hoyos, 45, was seized about 7:20 a.m., while nearing the Medellin airport for a flight to the capital about 200 miles to the southeast. At least a half-dozen men in three jeeps and a car ran his Mercedes-Benz into a curb and sprayed it with submachine gun fire, witnesses said.

"total war" on officials who try to extradite them to the United States to face criminal charges.

In the past four years, cartel members have waged a bloody war against efforts to prosecute them. Murder victims have included journalists, a justice minister and 21 judges handling drug cases.

Hoyos, who investigates wrongdoing in the government and judiciary, had just spent a week in Medellin investigating last month's release from prison of reputed cocaine baron Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez.

The United States has been trying to extradite Ochoa, who it says is second-in-command of the Medellin

A policeman who was able to see the "frightful fusillade" said Hoyos appeared to have been hit in the throat by bullets, the mayor of the nearby town of Rionegro, Juan Diego Murillo, told the Caracol radio

The mayor quoted the policeman as saying "the kidnappers pulled out the prosecutor, whose head was bowed and bloodied" and appeared to On Sunday, traffickers announced have been wounded twice in the

> Police found one of Hoyos' shoes ■ See KIDNAP, Page 10

Continued unrest splits Israel

JERUSALEM - Israel's coalition government was split Monday over an Egyptian peace proposal that includes suspending Palestinian riots and a moratorium on Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

Reporters saw soldiers use sledgehammers and crowbars to open shops in Gaza City and the West Bank to try to end a

lingering strike of Arab merchants. Four Palestinian activists from Gaza facing deportation dropped their appeals to Israel's Supreme Court on Monday.

"They feel they will not obtain justice from an Israeli court," said Fayez Abu Rahme, a Gaza lawyer. "They said international public opinion has already decided that deportation is illegal and we'd hate to see it legalized in court."

Four Palestinians from the West Bank were expelled to Lebanon on Jan. 13. A fifth West Bank Palestinian dropped his appeal earlier this month.

American Jewish leaders condemned the beating of rioters. The current policy of force and beatings as it has been implemented on the ground is regarded by us as inhumane and simply unacceptable," Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, told reporters after meeting with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv.



Nation

CIA documents Soviet cheating

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz assured conservative critics Monday the United States will respond vigorously if the Soviet Union violates the new arms reduction treaty in Europe, but Sen. Jesse Helms declared the Soviet Union already is exploiting an "engraved invitation to cheat."

As Shultz led off the administration's campaign for Senate ratification of the treaty, Helms, R-N.C., waving a document marked "TOP SECRET" in bright red, contended he had obtained classified information proving the Soviets already have violated the pact which calls for the elimination of mediumand shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Helms, an outspoken conservative, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had received confirmation of the document's authenticity - its contents still undisclosed - from CIA Director William Webster.

Shultz declined to discuss or even look at the document on grounds he was surrounded by photographers and television cameramen.

Crowd supports Dallas police

DALLAS - Hundreds of people rallied to support the beleaguered Police Department on Monday as authorities said they would try to prosecute bystanders who yelled "Shoot him, shoot him" before a vagrant killed a police officer.

"It's good to see this support in the community for a change. Most of the time we only see the negative side," said officer Thomas Cicio, observing the crowd of about 400 who marched from the John F. Kennedy Memorial to City Hall and

Some carried signs reading "God Bless Our Men and Women in Blue" and "Police Are People, Too."

The shooting of the white officer by the black vagrant Saturday has heightened a growing tension between the mostly white department and the city's minority community, whose leaders have criticized the department for several police shootings of

Meanwhile, police Capt. John Holt said officers were trying to identify the two to 10 onlookers who, according to witnesses, yelled "Shoot him, shoot him," encouraging the vagrant to shoot officer John Chase after he took Chase's revolver. If any are identified, murder charges could be brought against them,

"We're going to have to delve into that further," he said. "Just because we can identify someone doesn't mean we can come up with a name and a picture."

Bush defends Iran arms role

Vice President George Bush, in a combative interview broadcast live on the CBS Evening News, dismissed questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair and repeated his statement that he voiced private concerns about the sale of arms to Iran.

"You know what I'm hiding? What I told the president that's the only thing," Bush said.

Bush responded angrily to questioning on the affair by anchor Dan Rather, saying, "I have respect for you but I don't have respect for what you're doing here tonight."

"Everybody's admitted mistakes. I've admitted mistakes and you want to dwell on them," Bush said. Earlier Monday, Bush pressed for more aid to the Nicaraguan Contras on Monday while Paul Simon said the lack of a "cele-

brity star" has kept the Democratic race muddied.

Dole worried about verification

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday that concerns about verification and conventional military forces must be addressed by the Senate as it considers a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty.

Dole, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, delivered his remarks as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the unratified treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Dole told the committee in prepared remarks that the INF agreement represents a "milestone achievement" but said "it is only the first step on a long and uncertain road."

The Kansas Republican, who has endorsed the treaty and vowed to help Reagan secure its ratification, said he will press for "constructive additions" to strengthen the accord "in ways that will not require renegotiation with the Soviet Union." His first area of concern was verification.

Campus Bulletin

KANSAS STATE RUGBY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Complex fields for practice. All interested parties are welcome.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a kick-off meeting.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild. They will be taking pictures followed by a meeting. DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

will have pictures taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at University Photo. AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICA-TORS OF TOMORROW will meet 6:30

p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Pictures can be retaken

after the meeting. EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. ALPHA MU ALPHA - MARKETING HONORARY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 18 for new officer elections.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in

German conversation is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall.

SAM — SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mannequin's. Two live bands will be playing to

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for a prayer meeting.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daimay Lin-Vien at 3:30 p.m. in King 204.

Police Roundup

Union 206

On Monday K-State police tan Wrecker. reported that the fire hydrant on the north side of Ahearn Field House, toward the west, had been broken by cold temperatures. The Manhattan Fire Department was notified.

■ K-State police reported Monday that a Ford LTD was towed from a reserve stall in Lot A-26 to Manhat-

A theft of a sign from Eisenhower Hall was reported to K-State police Monday. Estimated loss was

A fire in a trash chute in the Awing of Moore Hall was reported Monday to K-State police.

Campus Briefly

Meats team places fourth

K-State's meats judging team placed fourth overall in the National Western Stock Show contest Jan. 17 in Greeley, Colo.

The team captured fourth in placings, fifth in reasons, first in specification cuts, third in lamb judging, fifth in beef grading and pork judging, and sixth in beef judging.

It was the team's first contest of the year. The next contest is Feb. 6 in Fort Worth, Texas.

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Steve's Floral



A worker takes down the neon sign from the window of the 7-Eleven store at 1455 Anderson Ave. The convenience store closed its doors Monday and employees began packing merchandise into a rental truck.

7-Eleven shuts its doors

By The Collegian Staff

The 7-Eleven store at 1455 Anderson Ave. closed its doors Monday as workers carried out crates of merchandise and loaded the crates into a Ryder rental truck parked in front of

Workers in the store clearing the shelves said they had no comment

A woman wearing a badge that said "Manager" said, "We're closing up shop."

She later told a patron of the store she found out today the store was closing and that she was being transferred to Neodesha, Kan.

One man, to whom workers

when asked why the store was being referred all questions, said the store was permanently closing because of property restrictions, including the prohibition against gas pumps and large signs.

> He referred all other questions to a phone number for an office in Tulsa.

When called, the number was said to be disconnected.



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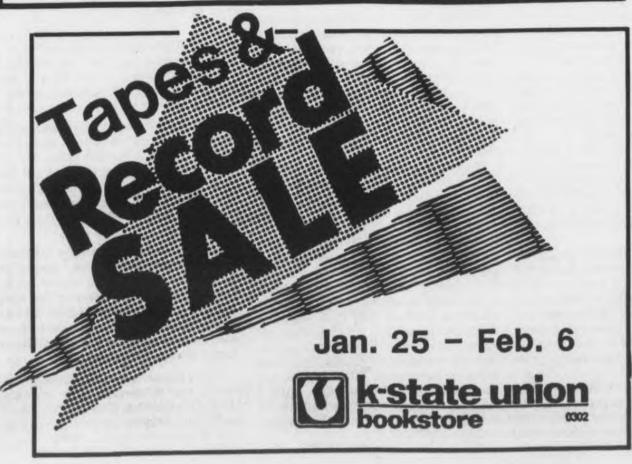
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- Campus Involvement
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- Philanthropies
- A Unified Voice
- University Activities



Arizona governor to face recall election or resign

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Gov. Evan Mecham will have to face a recall election or resign after the secretary of state announced Monday that his opponents had collected more than enough signatures to force such a vote.

Mecham, who also faces legislative impeachment hearings and criminal charges in connection with a campaign loan, repeated his assertion that he will not resign, a spokesman said.

Rose Mofford, the Democratic secretary of state who would replace the Republican governor if he resigns or is removed from office, said 301,032 signatures were verified. The Mecham Recall Committee needed 216,746 valid signatures to

Meanwhile, an Arizona House select committee planned to continue hearings Monday on whether Mecham should be impeached. Mecham is expected to be the last witness before the panel, either late this week or early next week.

force a vote.

The governor also faces a March 9 three-way race. criminal trial on six felony counts connected with his alleged concealment of the \$350,000 campaign loan

he received from a developer. Mofford said through a spokesman that she plans to notify Mecham today that he has five days to resign, according to state law. If he does not, she is expected to schedule a recall vote by next Monday, probably for May 17, when a number of local elections are planned.

Recall Committee founder Ed Buck said he would be "pleasantly surprised" if Mecham resigned, but gubernatorial spokesman Ken Smith said the governor will not.

"Never, not during this term," said Smith, who added the governor believes he would win a recall vote.

When the recall petition campaign kicked off last July, Mecham questioned whether "a few homosexuals and dissident Democrats" could raise enough signatures.

Mecham, 63, has only one announced recall election opponent, Democrat Carolyn Warner, who lost to Mecham in November 1986 in a

Warner said Monday she believes voters want another chance to choose a governor.

Republican John Rhodes, a former longtime congressman and U.S. House minority leader, has been urged by a group of business leaders to run, but he has not indicated whether he will.

Faculty & Staff

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 26, 1988 ■ Page 4

Going home means TV, sleep, silence

the vacation mode - trying to decide when I can sneak away for a weekend at home with

I love to go home for a weekend; every part of the trip is great. I drive for four hours late Thursday night with the radio blaring and my mind drifting everywhere and thinking of nothing. When I finally arrive at the house, I

EDITOR......MANAGING EDITOR.

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR... ADVERTISING MANAGER.... EDITORIAL BOARD.....

One Semester (Fall or Spring)

nesters (Fall and Spring)

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)

With the second full week of classes now burst through the door and immediately raid under way, I have begun to put my mind into the refrigerator. Then, I give some attention to the pets I've left behind. And, still ignoring the family, I sit down in front of the television and relax by watching movie after movie into the wee hours of the morning.

During weekend vacations, Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations, spring-break vacations, summer vacations, and whatever other vacations I decide to take during my grueling,

Lori Siegrist

Christine Doll Brad Fanshier

\$10

Commentary

CHRIS **KIPPES**

Collegian Columnist

draining experience at K-State, I hardly ever get to bed before 4 a.m. I start my nights around 11 p.m. and watch television until I can't stand it anymore. It is a wonderful way to escape. And, usually, no one bothers me.

From midnight on, I have the house to myself. And I love it. The next morning, everyone in my family knows not to bother me; I'll be sleeping until noon or later. For me, the beauty of vacationing at home is that I don't have to see anyone. As long as my hours are the exact opposite of everyone else's, I'm in a solitary state of bliss.

However, it cannot be said that my family and I don't get along just because we don't like to be around one another. Make no mistake, my family loves and misses me, and I love and miss them. But like any good, loving family, we love each other the most when we're not bothered by each other.

Only occasionally do problems arise within the normal operation of the Kippes family. And these can be a real pain when I'm trying

taken the trouble to drive all the way home, skip two or three days of classes, put aside all my schoolwork and ignore all my other miscellaneous responsibilities, I hate it when someone has the audacity to interfere in my private relaxation that I prize so much. It's selfish and inconsiderate to expect anything from me when I'm home for a visit. But someone always does.

As I mentioned earlier, I have established a set routine on my vacations. I eat, I watch movies, I sleep late. This is my routine, this is what I look forward to. And I absolutely hate it when my plan is interrupted.

Most often the routine is broken by a family member whose conception of my routine is not consistent with reality. For example, my younger brother often thinks I am willing to share the video cassette recorder, the television, the family room, my food, my chair, my remote control, my time. I most certainly am

College is different from high school, I tell him. I work hard, and I cannot stand people bothering me when I decide to take a wellearned break from the grind. I explain to him that all he has to do is spend eight monotonous hours a day in school, sitting and listening to people who repeat the same lecture seven or eight times in one day. I am actively pursuing my education by reading, studying, thinking; it's a grueling life I lead. When I come home, it's because I need a vacation -ALONE. I explain to my brother that he

to make the most of my weekend. When I've needs no such time off. High school is a vacation.

> But the sibling pest is not the only intruder during my vacations at home. More often than not, it's Mom who tries to share some of my quality time with me. She's a challenge because she's more sensitive and less malleable than my little brother. But my college education has afforded me real subtlety and finesse, and I love to use it on her.

> Few things make me angrier than when Mom comes down to the family room, informs me that Dad is snoring, asks to use the hide-away bed - and asks me to give up the television. It takes a lot of nerve to ask me to give up the TV so that she can get a few hours of sleep before going to work in the morning. And I tell her that. How much of a vacation can a person have when he's got to

> And, finally, that is what most makes me want to return to college. I can come back to school, and all my stuff is waiting for me. Untouched, unshared. It's all mine. Aside from a few commitments, I can do what I want to do, go where I want to go. I'm free. If anyone tells me I'm awful, selfish and that I shouldn't have been born, I can tell that person my perception of him. I don't have to say, "Come on, Mom, you don't mean it." College is freedom, and the interstate highway from K-State to home is not the umbilical cord I once feared it would be. Instead, it's a partition that I can cross whenever I want.

Farrell — like faculty needs budget increases

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday, except holidays, exam periods and when school is not in session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Kaneas State Collegian Subscription Rates

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (913) 532-6555

Gov. Mike Hayden has pledged will cost \$4,825 in 1988. \$37 million to increase faculty salaries. But that is not enough of an attraction to keep existing faculty here or interest potential faculty.

What is necessary is a good research library - which is what K-State is losing.

Our library is being forced to cancel \$300,000 of subscriptions to foreign publications. The reason for these cancellations is the devaluation of the dollar against foreign currency.

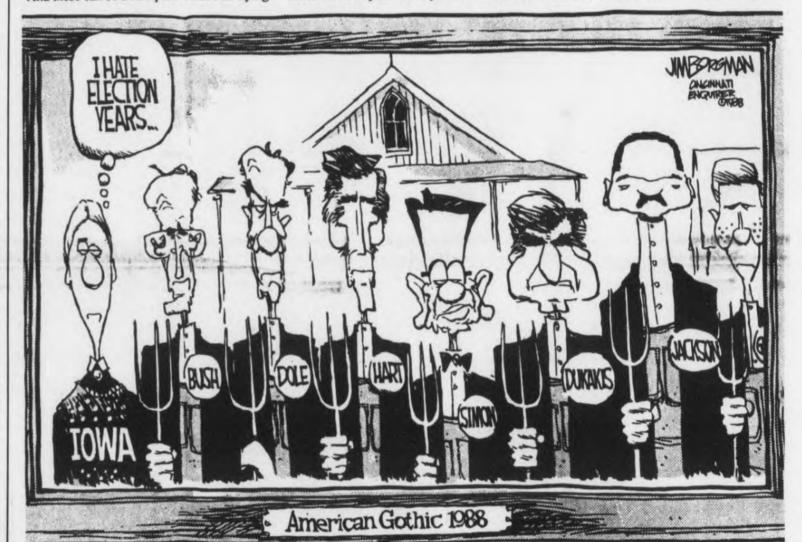
Last year, the library was able to maintain the subscriptions by shifting money earmarked for book purchases to the purchase of the subscriptions, which meant canceling 3,000 book orders. This year, howcosts have risen too much. One subscription for a research magazine that cost the library \$3,826 last year

Bradley Atchison, Richard Broadfoot, Jeff Bielser, Deb Couture, Christine Doll
Susan L'Ecuyer, Ann Isernan, Deron Johnson, Chris Kippes, Judy Lundstrom
Gary Lytle, Alison Neely, Michael Nichols, Chad Sanborn, Jeff Schrag
Mark Schreiner, Erwin Seba, Janet Swanson

What is most agonizing about this situation is that research at K-State will be hurt. The journals that will be lost are necessary for research and are used by faculty and graduate students. The faculty at K-State may be tempted to leave because of the lack of research materials.

K-State could also lose many students because of the library. In many cases, graduate students base their decision to attend a university on the quality of that institution's research

The forthcoming salary increases are necessary and long overdue. But in looking at the Margin of Excellence plan, salaries are not the only ever, that will not be possible. The thing that needs support. Libraries must also be maintained and upgraded, or the money going into the MOE plan will be wasted.



Union's mobile archaic like bell-bottom jeans

connected together by strands of gold."

Not quite. It's the scene one sees when staring upward at the mobile hanging in the Union Courtyard.

The mobile was a gift from the senior class of 1970. Yet after 18 years it is unlikely that the senior class of 1970 will return to protest and riot if their class gift is finally taken down.

should keep pace with the University and student body - especially in its ugliest thing on campus."

"I looked up in the air and all I artwork, which is one of the Union's could see was a cloud of eyes and most visible aspects. When the teeth and letters and symbols. All mobile was made, bell-bottom pants and long sideburns were popular among students. But times have An account of a '70s acid trip? changed, the styles of dress have changed and the Union needs to change to reflect what the University and student body are like today not 18 years ago.

The Union mobile is a forgotten flashback to the early '70s that holds little meaning in 1988 and should be replaced with something that does.

As Anne Brandsberg, member of As the heart of campus the Union the Union Governing Board, said, "The mobile, for all purposes, is the

King wanted equality, not holiday

Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals. Without persistent effort, time itself becomes an ally of the insurgent and primitive forces of irrational emotionalism and social destruction. This is no time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous and positive action. -Martin Luther King Jr.

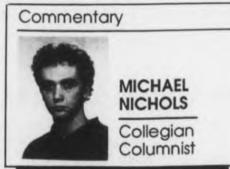
Consider the following fairy tale.

Once upon a time, in a very harsh and cruel land, there existed an inspired leader of divine caliber. A champion of the poor and unfortunate millions stigmatized by the color of their skin, this great man instantly received the support of every good Christian. However, when the great oracle was on the verge of witnessing the fruition of his labors, he was tragically murdered. But, in honor of his great service to mankind, fellow countrymen celebrate the date of his birth as a symbol of the continuing mass struggle for racial equality.

Now take a look at reality. In the 1950s, a black Baptist minister began the apparently blasphemous practice of using religion to denounce racism and poverty in the United States. Belittled by millions, he nevertheless struggled to bring attention to racial and social inequalities in an apathetic society.

His popularity was slow in coming, but after hard work and perseverance he was recognized as a leader by a small number of Americans. He was challenged every step of the way and continually lost frustrated followers who became impatient with his nonviolent tactics. On April 4, 1968, King was assassinated by a white bigot named James

Which of the above contradictions is most absurd when our society attempts to relate the King myth? Could it be that people today speak in awe of someone without really knowing why? Or could it be they believe the



silly delusion that King was a godlike hero who captivated the undying devotion of all Americans?

Perhaps even more ludicrous (as was pointed out by one of my professors) is the fact that practically every politician today venerates King, regardless of how blatantly many of them perpetuate many of the things he struggled to abolish. Can anyone honestly picture Ronald Reagan marching through a ghetto, chanting reactionary slogans with King on one arm and a young activist on the

The energetic young preacher who always praised the virtues of kindness and humility would doubtless be disgusted at the glory he now receives from most Americans, in light of the racism and inequality that still exists. He would be even more disappointed to see so many people so readily praise his ideals yet fail to recognize that his work was only the beginning and much more is needed.

According to sociologist William Julius Wilson in his book "The Truly Disadvantaged: the Inner City, the Underclass and Public Policy," one-third of the black population of the United States remains firmly stuck below the poverty line. What about the fact that nearly one-half of all black children today are born into poverty, as reported by the Children's Defense Fund in Washington,

How much has America changed since the

highlight of the civil rights movement in the 1960s? Presidents came and went, but the above statistics lead one to believe that little has been done to bring about the social and racial equality King had in mind. Take a look at the presidential candidates for the November elections, and what do you see? Only a black politician has seen fit to include equal rights in his platform — or so it seems.

Procrastination, a wise man once said, is the thief of time. King was equally correct in saying, "We are faced with the fact that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now. In this unfolding conundrum of life and history, there is such a thing as being too late."

Who - except for a handful of people stereotyped as "bleeding-heart liberals" - pays heed to the above quote? Why are civil rights activists predominantly black? Must we wait for the discrediting of Reaganomics for there to be an increase of social consciousness?

The year of 1987 began with black protests against the racially-motivated murder of Michael Griffith in Howard Beach, N.Y. In late December, a 15-year-old black girl was gang-raped in New York by several white men who scrawled "KKK" and "nigger" on her body, according to the Jan. 26 issue of In These Times.

Is this a society that merely celebrates King's birthday every year, content to believe that he eradicated racism in the United States? I have a feeling that King would be just as disappointed today with the average moderate white individual, if not more so, than when he wrote that famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

"I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block is not the White Citizen's Counciler or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice..."



BusinessTuesday

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Census to reapportion legislative districts

From Staff and Wire Reports

The state of Kansas is mobilizing for the head-counting ritual - also known as the census — that is required by law to be celebrated every 10 years.

More than 1 million cards requesting information for the 1988 Kansas Census were mailed out at the beginning of this month, addressed to "Kansas Resident."

the one-time census that will be offices and from a pool of referers, about 1,200 are to be canvassused for reapportionment of state legislative districts.

An army of approximately 1,400 temporary workers have been or will be hired to collect and process the mass of information required for the census said Brad Bryant, administrative coordinator for the Division of Census in the Secretary of State's office.

Bryant said the workers were hired from people drawn from state ences gathered from labor unions, services clubs such as the Kiwanis and Lion's Club, county commisioners, city councils, clerks and other resources to work in the five regional offices.

The five regional offices are stationed basically one in each legislative district, with offices in Hays, Topeka, Olathe, Wichita and

Of those 1,400 temporary work-

ers, paid \$4.10 an hour, who will go door-to-door to collect the information from those who did not return the cards.

"The Legislature appropriated \$3.36 million to conduct the census," Bryant said. "We hope we can do it for less than that. We would like to return some of that money back to the state's treasury."

Kansas television stations are airing a 30-second commercial this month about the census cards, that all information will be kept emphasizing that filling out the cards and mailing them back to the Secretary of State's office is more convenient than waiting for a visit by a canvasser.

Secretary of State Bill Graves said radio and TV advertising will cost \$65,000.

The state census is seeking information about ages and gender to ensure that people are not counted twice. Instructions on the card state card and tape or staple it shut.

strictly confidential.

Bill Graves said that many people are worried about the confidentiality of the information the cards seek.

The information contained in any of the cards will not be made available to the Internal Revenue Services or state Department of Revenue.

People who are worried about the information being seen can fold the

Census cards require accuracy of student count

By Susan L'Ecuyer Agri/Business Editor

The state of Kansas is conducting a one-time state census this month, and state law provides that students should be counted where they lived in Kansas prior to attending college.

Kristi Schroeder, public relations director for the division of census' central office in Topeka, stressed the importance of an accurate census count where students are concerned.

"Unless they have abandoned their parents' homes - that is, if they still count their permanent residence as their parents' - students should be counted on their parents' cards," she said.

"At this point most of them should have received their cards," Schroeder said. "If they haven't received a card, they should contact the toll free number and the information will be taken over the telephone by our workers here (in Topeka).'

The toll-free number is 1-800-346-0097.

Students have frequently been ounted twice in a census. If students receive the state census card and wish to state they have established a new permanent residence at

their college addresses, they should

fill it out and mail it back as soon as possible, making certain that all the information is current and accurate so that students are counted in the proper place.

If a student claims a new permanent residence, but is also claimed as a resident by his or her parents, the college address will be considered the student's actual residence.

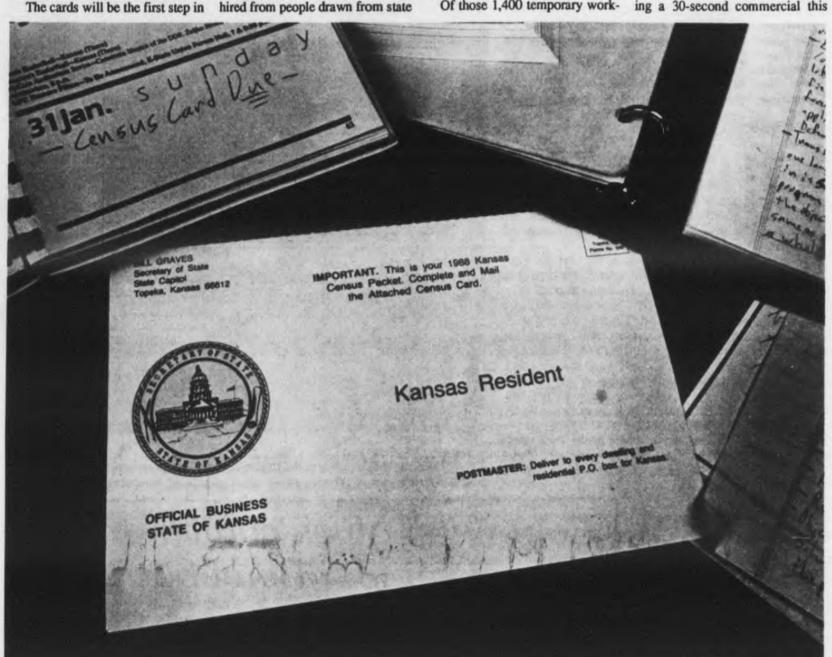
"The sooner they return them, the better off they are," she said.

The cards will ask for the names of all people in a household, each person's birthdate and sex. They will also ask whether the person is a current college student, a U.S. citizen and a permanent resident of

People who do not return the postage-paid cards will be contacted by a door-to-door canvasser in February.

The population statistics gathered by the division of census must be certified to the Legislature by Nov. 1. The Legislature will then use the numbers to redraw state House and Senate districts.

According to state officials, most of the data collection will be pleted by the middle of March. After that, census workers will finetune the numbers to ensure that everyone has been counted once.



Staff/Gary Lytle

fill out their census cards and return them by Jan. 31. If you have not

K-State students who have established residence in Manhattan should received a census card, you can call 1-800-346-0097 and census workers will take the information over the telephone.

Airport manager resigns, returns to old employer

By Chris Wilhelm

Collegian Reporter

For the second time in three and one-half months, the City of Manhattan is once again looking for a manager for the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

William Fogerson, who took the position Oct. 5, resigned the post to return to his previous employer, Capitol Air Lines.

"The reason Bill gave us for his resignation was he wanted to pursue some other opportunities with Capitol Air Lines," said Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager. "We were very satisfied with Mr. Fogerson's work, and as far as I'm aware, his decision had nothing to do with being dissatisfied with us.'

Fogerson, who took the airport job following the resignation of Jim Thomas, was the general manager and director of operations for Capitol Air

for leaving his manager's post, they would normally be, Conduff adding that he enjoyed working for added. the city, if only for a brief time.

"It was hard trying to adjust to governmental work after being in the private sector for over 30 years," Fogerson said. "That was my problem, not the city's. But I had an opportunity to see some things through which I had previously started at Capitol Air Lines and decided that it would be in my best interests to take it.

"There were some significant changes happening at Capitol Air Lines that I had started," he said. "I didn't think that they would be able to be carried out, but due to some other changes they are being implemented."

Conduff said Fogerson is still employed by the city on a part-time basis and will continue to be until a replacement can be found.

The improvements being made at the airport are making the hiring of a Fogerson cited personal reasons replacement a little different than with his job at Capitol Air Lines.

"Because of the accelerated improvements out at the airport, we are handling the filling of this position differently. We are going through a slow process as opposed to rushing out and filling it right away,'

As far as the airport improvements are concerned, Fogerson said he is still pressing forward for the city until a replacement can be hired.

"I am still doing everything I can do to pursue all of the growth factors at the airport," Fogerson said. "I am somewhat apologetic to the city, so I am going to do everything possible to make sure that these projects are pushed forward until the city can hire full-time person who can actively and aggressively pursue them."

However, Fogerson added that he would limit handling anything for the city that would present a conflict

Students able to purchase Wildcat charge cards again

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

If the purpose of college is to prepare students for life in the future, then the K-State Alumni Association has a way to prepare students for future life in a "plastic" society.

Through the Affinity Card program of the First National Bank of Wichita, the Alumni Association is again marketing purple Wildcat VISA cards and Wildcat Master-Cards to students, said Amy Button Renz, director of membership for the Alumni Association.

The Affinity Card program was started by the First National Bank several years ago as an innovative program to provide universities with a way to generate revenue and to provide a service for alumni and students, Button Renz said.

"In our first promotion - through November — we generated 94 student accounts. And the bank anticipates that after all the ones are

approved that they have in-house now, we should have close to 150 approved accounts," she said.

Approximately 150 to 200 applications were distributed in the Union last week during the spring membership drive. These applications will continue to be available throughout the year at Alumni Association offices in Hollis House, said Kathy Peirce, senior in psychology and cochairperson of Student Alumni Board's Bank Card committee.

The board is in charge of coordinating the student application process. They plan to distribute applications at the beginning of each semester, both at tables in the Union and at organized living groups, said Jada Allerheiligen, senior in journalism and mass communications and cochairperson of the Bank Card committee.

Beyond providing a service and generating revenue, the Alumni Association began the promotion last fall as part of a membership drive.

Any creditworthy K-State students or alumni are eligible for membership, but association members qualify for a discounted annual fee and a lower monthly interest rate. An estimated 2,500 alumni joined the Alumni Association to obtain the special rates. Currently, 7,500 K-State alumni have a Wildcat credit

Graduating seniors automatically qualify for discounted rates during the first year after graduation. The association is hoping this will lead many of these new alumni to join the Alumni Association to continue qualifying for the special rates, Button Renz said.

Another objective is to provide students with the chance to obtain their first credit card. Secondsemester juniors, seniors and graduate students are able to apply for the card without a guarantor (someone who guarantees the student's credit usually a parent or guardian).

Forecasting uncertain due to market's volatility

Although economic forecasting stock market will cause many indivihas never been an exact science, the market's sharp drop on Oct. 19 and its continued volatility has made the art of forecasting the ecomomic future more uncertain than ever. Here's a preview of what the research department of a major member firm of the New York Stock Exchange believes lies in store for

The Economy

Experts predict the economy's real growth will remain near 1.5 percent. While consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the total economy, or Gross National Product, growth in this area should remain slow but steady. The decline in the

duals to increase their savings ratio from around 3 percent disposable income to 4 percent or more. Consumer fear may also have a negative effect on the purchase of durable goods, such as automobiles and

On a more positive note, increased exports, a result of a 41 percent drop in the value of the dollar since February, should help boost economic growth in the upcoming months and lessen the trade deficit. More positive economic news includes increased ouput from the manufacturing sector due to increased demand for exports.

Inflation should hold steady,

around 4 percent or 4.5 percent, as economic growth slows and energy prices decline. Additional factors attributing to the control of inflation includes moderately rising wages and manufacturing capabilities remaining at a manageable level. Investing

1987 was a year of records for the stock market as it experienced the four largest point gains and the four largest point losses in the history of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and all in the span of just six weeks. Despite this volatility, the market remains above its 1987 starting point compared to 1986.

While experts believe the market will continue to be volatile, they are



not predicting a 1700 recession nor do they foresee any major downside risks for the stock market.

Following are some observations and recommendations from the firm's research department:

Although down 27 percent

from its all time high of 2,722 in sons. Among these are slower con-August of 1977, price earnings ratios sumer spending and an increase in and dividend yields do not indicate a significantly undervalued stock market.

Earnings per share for the overall market will increase about 6 percent in 1988 after a strong earnings year in 1987.

Solidly financed companies in interest sensitive areas, such as utilities and banks, and companies like to grow in spite of the tough economic times are wise choices.

Interest Rates

While interest rates will remain volatile, they should gradually lower throughout the year for several reapersonal savings, controlled inflation, and the probability that the Federal Reserve will opt for lower interest rates to encourage contnued economic growth.

While no one can predict the future with complete accuracy, 1988 promises to be a year of continued, but slow, growth. The best investment hedge for this slow economic period is to invest in financially strong companies in interest sensitive areas and in companies not strongly affected by economic downturns, keeping in mind of course, any investment in the stock market should be approached carefully.

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Wildcats move up in AP poll

By The Associated Press

K-State's men's basketball team received 21 votes and moved from 29th to 28th in this week's Associated Press' poll. Other teams, records through Jan. 24 and last week's ranking:

1.	Arizona (59)	18-1	
2.	Purdue (3)	17-1	
	N. Carolina (1)	14-2	1
	UNLV	17-1	
	Duke	12-2	12
	Temple	14-1	3
	BYU	14-0	12
	Michigan	16-2	
	Kentucky	13-2	. 4
	Oklahoma	16-2	11
	Pittsburgh	13-2	
	Iowa State	16-3	10
	Illinois	14-4	13
	Florida	14-4	NE
15.	.Georgetown	12-4	1.5
	Iowa	13-5	19
	Syracuse	13-5	14
	Texas-El Paso	16-3	18
	Villanova	14-4	NE
	S. Mississippi	14-2	NF
	Others receiving	votes:	Bradle

93, Missouri 92, Wyoming 71, Kansas 55, St. John's 44, Boise State 25, Auburn 22, K-State 21, N.C. State 19, Rhode Island 16, Vanderbilt 15, Notre Dame 14, New Mexico 11, Loyola, Calif. 10, Arkansas 9, Maryland 8, Evansville 7, DePaul 5, Ohio State 3, Richmond 3, Georgia Tech 2, LSU 2, Memphis State 2, SMU 2, Virginia Tech 2, Colorado State 1, Louisville 1, Virginia Commonwealth 1.

Harrison sets aim on Olympic games

By The Collegian Staff

When K-State's track team competed in the Missouri Invitational last weekend, it was missing one of its finest athletes.

Triple jumper Kenny Harrison, six-time All-American, was competing in the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles, Calif., which, along with the Millrose Games in New York and the Los Angeles Times Invitational, is one of the top three meets in the country.

What is of even greater importance about the meet is the fact it is a warm-up for the Olympic trials, held in July. Harrison responded to test by winning the triple jump with a leap of 55 feet, 71/4 inches.

Harrison's winning jump was his best indoor by more than five inches. And in winning, he beat some of the top triple jumpers in the nation.

"I will get to compete against some of the guys two or three more times," he said.

Harrison is K-State's best shot for a representative in the Summer Olympics in Scoul, Korca. He said he is considered one of the top four triple jumpers in the country, along with Mike Connolly, world record holder in the triple jump, Charlie Simpkins, former world record holder in the triple jump and Al Joyner, gold medalist in the triple jump in the 1984 Olympics.

For a native of Brookfield, Wis., this is pretty select company. Harrison is in his fifth year at K-State. While attending the University, he has won numerous individual and NCAA titles and holds K-State records in both events.

In high school, Harrison was an All-American and was pursued by over 150 universities, including the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin and almost all the colleges in California, he said.

But he chose to come to K-State because of the coaches - Steve Miller was at the helm then - and because it was "close to home."

Harrison said he has regretted his decision to come here a few times, primarily because of the lack of recognition the team gets, as well as a sometimes-inflexible training schedule

"It's kind of hard sometimes," he said. "Our team doesn't get very much recognition, we have to wait to practice until basketball practice is over ... sometimes I wonder if I would be better off if I was able to train separately and regularly."

Although Harrison's main goal is to be one of three triple jumpers on the Olympic team, he is also concerned about K-State.

"I thought I'd never have a chance to make the Olympic team. I'm happy to be in a situation now where I know I have that chance."

-Kenny Harrison

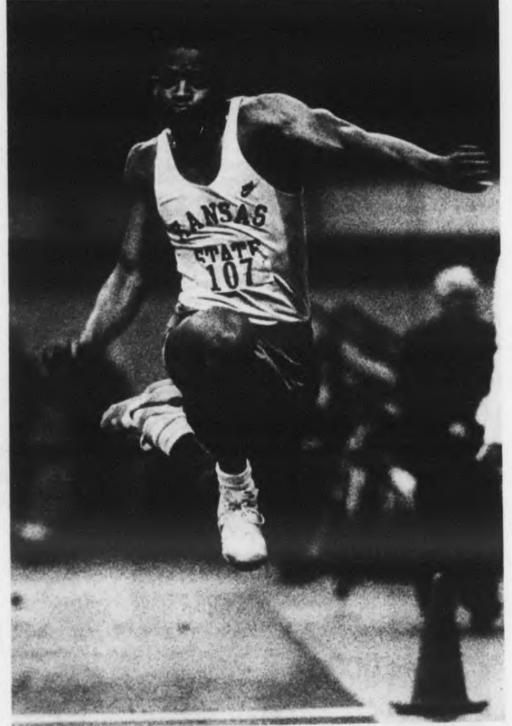
"When we get to a Big Eight Conference meet, I'll do everything I can for us to win a championship," he said. "But I think my teammates and Coach (Capriotti) understand me going to other meets.'

Harrison competed in the Olympic trials four years ago, so he knows what he will be up against when July rolls around.

Four years ago, I went to the trials as a freshman," he said. "I was so young. Then, I thought I'd never have a chance to make the Olympic team. I'm happy to be in a situation now where I know I have that chance."

Harrison will graduate in May with a degree in journalism and mass communications. After this, he will continue to train for the trials - and the 1992 Olympics.

"Everyone I compete against now is so much older than me ... in their late 20s and early 30s," he said. "I'll be so much stronger



Kenny Harrison triple jumps at the Big Eight indoor track meet in Lincoln, Neb. Harrison, a six-time All American, has a good chance of competing in the Olympics.

McCoy adjusts to role

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

He may not be the leader of the team and he hasn't scored the most points. He's not even the best defensive player, but nevertheless, K-State basketball player Fred McCoy has become a winner to most Wildcat

McCoy, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound forward/center for the 'Cats, came to the team from Allen County Community College with high credentials. He was named by several scouting services as one of the top 20 players in the junior college ranks, and Street and Smith magazine even listed him as one of the top 10 junior college transfers to watch.

But despite all his accolades, McCoy has found the transition to Division I basketball a lot tougher than he expected.

"It wasn't casy at first," McCoy said. "In major college basketball, everything you learn in the juco ranks is nothing in comparison."

McCoy said his popularity with the fans has not gone to his head or even affected his role as a team player.

"I'm not that important," he said. "Right now, I'm just a rebounder.

"Mitch (Richmond) is so hot right now that I'm not needed to do that much scoring," McCoy said. "I just need to get in the middle, get the defensive rebounds and kick them out, and grab some offensive rebounds and put them back in the

Don't tell that to K-State coach Lon Kruger, though.

"(McCoy is) starting to become more of an offensive threat inside," Kruger said. "The biggest improvement he's made has been since Christmas break ended. He came back and dedicated himself to working harder. It's shown in the progress that he's made during the last six

In McCoy's last six games, he has averaged 13 points and nine rebounds per contest, but he still sees room for improvement in his defensive game.

"I know that my biggest weakness is my defense," he said. "I'm working on that every day in practice and it's getting better. Coach Kruger and Coach (Dana) Altman keep working

with me and it's getting better." Familiarity brought McCoy's

talents to Ahearn Field House. "When coming out of high school, I had everything settled on going to



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State's Fred McCoy was named one of the top 10 junior college transfers to watch this season by Street and Smith magazine.

Virginia Tech," he said. "But it ended up getting a probation sentence from the NCAA and I wanted

"I started looking around for junior colleges and landed at Moberly (Junior College) where I met Char-■ See MCCOY, Page 10

Columnist gives challenges to avoid Super Bowl burnout

It was Monday morning. My ears felt like they were bleeding probably the worst headache of my life. I looked in the mirror and my eyes were filled with more red than a road map. My hair had a classic "pillow perm" and my body felt as if I had gone one-on-one with a Kenworth.

It obviously wasn't PMS, it wasn't a chronic case of the "3.2 flu," and this isn't the start of a cheap detective novel bought at the supermarket. Yes, it was a hangover of sorts; it was the first Sunday since the players' strike that there hadn't been a National Football League game. I was showing signs of terminal withdrawl.

With Super Bowl XXII being less than a week away, there's a 50-50 chance of survival. But sometimes all the pregame hype surrounding the annual confrontation for the Vince Lombardi Trophy makes the game lose some of its luster.

After reading what the Denver Broncos and the Washington Redskins had for breakfast, lunch and supper during the two weeks prior to the game, who really gives a Commentary



TOM MORRIS Sports Writer

dog's dinky derierre who wins? To avoid burnout, try some of these challenges to pass the time before Super Sunday:

Try to determine how many times former Oakland Raiders' coach and CBS football announcer John Madden could say "boom" or "whap" while standing in a halftime restroom line at Ahearn Field House.

■ Watch videotapes of University of Indiana basketball games, read Coach Bobby Knight's lips and decide who is more vulgar -Knight or K-State's student section at basketball games. Viewers may wish to consider whether this program should be viewed by children

Determine the number of bites in a bag of pretzels or the number of drinks in a case of your favorite football-viewing beverage. Serious New Year's resolutions involving weight loss shouldn't be considered until after Super Sunday anyway.

Begin tutoring a men's basketball player from the University of Kansas. Introduce him to an extremely mind-boggling course such as "Subtraction: Addition's Tricky Pal."

Run for president. The average college student couldn't do any worse than the current candidates.

 Begin a boxing career, retire, make a comeback, re-retire, make a comeback and then re-re-retire.

These tips might come in handy later on as well. After all, it's only a few months until the hype begins surrounding the NCAA's Final Four. Then it's the start of a 162-game major-league baseball schedule and somewhere in there is the NBA championships and the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

It never ends.

athlete Joyner-Kersee top

On level with Babe Zaharias

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1987, is familiar with the great career of Babe Didrickson Zaharias, with whom she is compared.

"I saw her story on TV," Joyner-Kersee said. "She inspired me. "It was touching to see her (high)

jump ... into sawdust. And to watch her play golf and tennis. "Her being a woman, and being so dedicated in what she wanted to do

was inspiring.' Joyner-Kersee, the world recordholder in the heptathlon, co-world record holder in the long jump and a former basketball star at UCLA, is considered the finest all-around woman athlete in the world today.

It was a title that belonged to Zaharias for more than two decades, including 1932, when, competing in track, she won two Olympic gold medals and one silver and was chosen AP's Female Athlete of the Year. She won the honor five more times - for golf - in 1945-47, 1950 and

In addition, Zaharias, who died of cancer in 1956 at age 42, once struck out baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, boxed and played football.

This year, Joyner-Kersee, 25, will try and match the Babe's two Olympic golds in the Scoul Games - in the heptathlon and long jump.

Her accomplishments in those events, along with outstanding performances in the high hurdles, helped Joyner-Kersee win the 1987 Female Athlete of the Year Award

In balloting by a nationwide panel of 244 sports writers and broadcasters, she received 128 first-place votes, 68 seconds and 16 thirds and a total of 880 points, with points alloted on a 5-3-1 basis.

West German Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player and winner of 75 of 77 matches, including the French Open, finished second in the balloting with 806 points. She had 108 firsts, 82 seconds and 20 thirds.

Third was another tennis player, Martina Navratilova, the 1983 and 1986 Female Athlete of the Year. Navratilova, the only player to beat Graf in 1987 - in the Wimbledon and U.S. Open finals - was a distant third with 182 points, including 10 first-place votes.

Figure skater Katarina Witt of East Germany placed fourth with 140 points and six firsts, and pro golfer Ayako Okamoto of Japan was fifth with 68 points, two ahead of U.S. golfer Jane Geddes.

Joyner-Kersee and Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, the AP's Male Athlete of the Year for 1987, will be presented their awards by the Tampa Sports Club on Feb. 26 at a banquet in Florida.

Options expanding for graduates as entry-level salaries increase

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Students who plan to graduate this semester not only fear the agony of graduation checks but also face the, pressure of finding jobs.

However, a survey done by the placement service department at Michigan State University said 1988 graduates will hit the job market on an upswing, with the prospects looking good.

Employers are predicted to hire an estimated 83,392 graduates in 1988, according to the Michigan State survey. Starting salaries for graduates with bachelor's degrees average \$22,609 annually - a 3.2 percent increase over the 1987 average.

According to the survey, engineering is the hottest job market. Computer science comes in second, followed by accounting and finance, education, chemistry and math, communications, business, and social sciences. Jobs in economics and agriculture are ranked last.

The aerospace industry takes first place in salaries, starting graduates at

\$28,086 a year. The tire and rubber setback because of problems in the industry is next, paying \$27,152 annually. Graduates entering the chemical, automotive and electronics industries will start out making more than \$25,000 a year.

"Students need to analyze themselves and know their strengths and weaknesses," Laughlin said. "Finding a job can be a full-time job. It's something you have to work at."

-Bruce Laughlin

The biggest jump in employment is in hotel and restaurant management, where demand for employees is up 4.3 percent. Marketing shows a 4.2 percent growth, followed by geology and accounting. Engineering will still hire the most people, but actual growth is up less than 1 percent from last year.

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petroleum industry, said Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center. Public controversy over nuclear power has forced some engineers into other fields.

"Nuclear engineering died out due to public opposition, but things are turning around," Laughlin said.

Starting salaries and demand for employees are influenced by the size of an organization and its geographic

Companies with fewer than 100 employees pay an average starting annual salary of \$20,503. Those with more than 10,000 workers average \$24,433 a year.

A shortage of teachers in metropolitan areas is driving up the demand in education, Laughlin said.

"Not many people want to teach in those areas," Laughlin said.

The Michigan survey shows the greatest demand for employees is in the Southwest, followed by the North Engineers have been suffering a and Southeast regions. The North-

A SUCCESSFUL

INTERVIEW

STARTS HERE

The Northeast boasts the highest average starting salaries at \$24,320. The lowest wages are in the Southeast, averaging \$21,197 annually.

Students must be aware of the job market, but it shouldn't influence their career decisions, Laughlin said. If a student today basis a career choice by which field there is now a demand for, it is likely that many people will also be doing this, therefore creating a glut in the field.

The market could completely change by the time they graduate, he

"Outstanding people will succeed no matter what field they are in," said Laughlin.

The worst problem students have is not knowing the employer before the interview, he said. It is important to research the field and the potential employer before the interview to be able to ask pointed questions.

"Students need to analyze themselves and know their strengths and weaknesses," Laughlin said. "Finding a job can be a full-time job. It's something you have to work at."

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(Continued on page 9)

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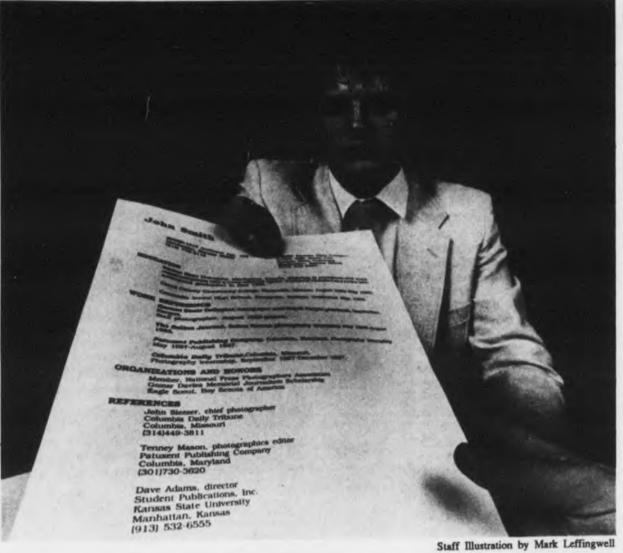


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Surviving first interview essential for job success

By Janelle Larson Collegian Reporter

Interviewing for a job is one of the scariest parts of the job-search process, according to analysts. However, the interview is also one of the most important steps in the job application.

The initial interview provides you with the opportunity to share information and to learn about the prospective employer, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Applicants should view interviews as a way to share information, not as a performance.

Prior to the interview, job applicants should research the company. This will prepare them to ask relevant, intelligent questions and to show an interest in the company.

Before an interview, applicants should also set a few career goals, Laughlin said. These goals will help them recognize which jobs may be right and will let the interviewer know that the applicants have considered their futures.

'Remember, the object of interviews is to get a position for which one is qualified," he said. "It is not a competition for the maximum num-

ber of offers." When arriving for the interview it is vital to be punctual. Many interviewers will not speak to you if you are more than a few moments late. It is best to be waiting when they are

ready to see you. When meeting the interviewer, applicants should smile, shake hands and exchange names in the greeting. To show self-confidence, the applicant should maintain eye contact throughout the interview.

It is also important to keep "nervous" hand movement at a minimum. Folding and unfolding your hands, playing with jewelry or hair will only draw attention away from what the applicant is saying, but also shows signs of insecurities.

Though the interview may seem particulary scary to first-time job seekers, it is important to remember that interviewing is an art and everyone improves with practice.

"Applicants need to realize that should contact the company.

employers need employees just as much as employees need employment," Laughlin said.

Applicants should appreciate that they have skills and potential to share

with an employer. One should not ask about salaries until after the first interview, Laughlin said. Rather than ask about promotions, or benefits packages, applicants should tell interviewers that they are eager to assume additional responsibility and take the opportunity to help the company more.

Applicants need to "show what they can do for the company, rather than ask what the company can do for them," he said.

"In case of a group interview, the applicant must be sure to share the interview with all interviewees," Laughlin said.

At the conclusion of the interview, applicants should try to get the interviewer to tell them when they can expect to hear from the company, he said. If applicants have not heard anything after three weeks, they

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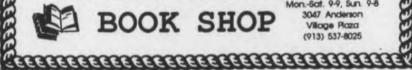
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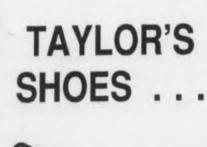
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(Continued from page 7)

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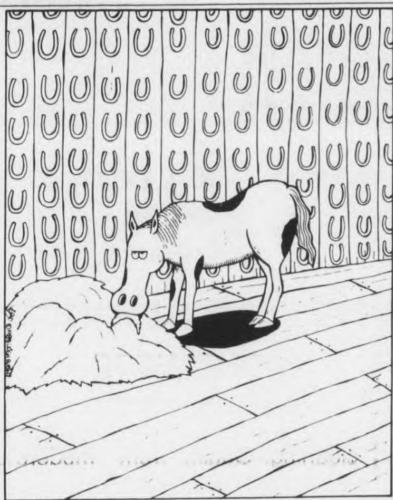
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By Leigh Rubin



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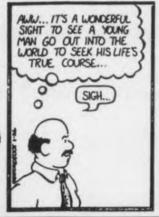
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By Rich Broadfoot







County Bloom

I THINK SO.

By Berke Breathed



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PAY! THINK YOU CAN HANDLE IT JEFF?







Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts



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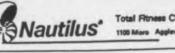
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DEAR DESPERATE: Do you need someone to accom pany you to Barefoot in the Park on Jan. 28 still? Fabulous Babe. (84)

CHICAGOLAND STARK—I miss you! Merry Christ-mas late. How's living on LSD? Isn't it good to be a Bear's fan? ILY! Can't wait for May 14, can you?-

AGD PLEDGES: Congrats. Remember this week! It's yours! Sunny and Kirsten — we'll make it work. Luv. Laura. (84)

TODAY IS Australia's 200th birthday. Happy Birthday to the Lucky Country! (84) TEXAS COWBOY Thomas, have seen you in MWF

10:30 chemistry. Would like to see you again at Rocky Ford. Signed, someone interested. (84-85) CHI-O'S RUMOR has it Jen Bon Jovi is in. But keep it quiet girls, tell only next of kin (sisters that is). The camera crew is, of course, in tow, to tape Jen Bon Jovi's rocking show. See ya at 6:001 JBJ (84)

GRAY-HAIRED bearded Darren I think you're wi derful, and would love to go out with you. Please respond. Everywoman (84)

KAPPA KIM—It's all over campus you're having a birthday Have a happy birthday D. M. R. (84) PHI-DELTS—Thanks for the After-Aggie You guys are great! Love. Tri Delta Seniors. (84)

TO THE enchanting blonde in the black sweats, who I passed Sunday on Anderson, Let's jog sometime The guy in the grey shorts. Respond Personals 1-70 MICHELOB Ladies. How about another beer of

two or three etc. You looked very line from the rear-view mirror Reply in Personals. Your Salina Escorts (84) BAREFOOT TALL slender brunette Love to see Bare

foot in the Park. ARK. (84) CHI-O PLEDGES Tuesday is filled with good times and more, preparing you for all the fun in store. Get excited for this weekend! Love, the Actives. (84)

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22

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house Prefer veterinary or animal science major

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Call Wanda at 539-6247 (83-87) FEMALE: NON-SMOKER, own room, \$150, plus one fourth utilities. Call 537-1025 (81-85) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very large

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utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom 537 0388 (84-87) MALE ROOMMATE wanted—One block from cam-pus, \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565 (84-87)

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By Eugene Sheffer

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N.Y.C.

Cortes

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49 Grape

53 Art cult

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hog belly

ACROSS 37 Bridal 1 Goals 5 Editor's markings: 38 Suburb of abbr. 8 Fellow 41 Gold, to

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Boys

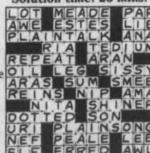
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bus 40 Brewer's need Heroine of "The Good

Earth' 44 Miss Gardner 45 Harem 46 Buttons

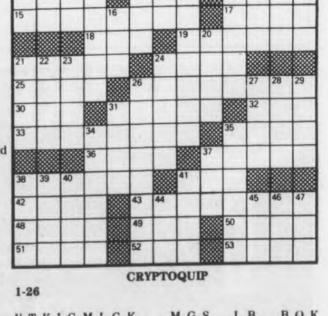
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or Barber

CRYPTOQUIP

MGS BIGM WBQFG

VBEG FGG, Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR WISE BARTENDER HAD TO SELL HIS BUSINESS AFTER HE WAS DRAFTED



VTKIGMLGK, LBSM,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals R



Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 requested \$1.5 billion - roughly a 50 percent increase - to fight the deadly AIDS virus.

The legislative message also called for a reduction of capital gains taxes, but did not cite any figures or specify any details.

Striking a bipartisan theme, Reagan told the lawmakers, "Yes, we will have our differences. But let us always remember: What unites us far outweighs whatever divides us."

Leaders of the Democratic-run Congress served notice that the legislative branch, not Reagan, would control the national agenda this year.

The president's "technicolor view of America and our people sought to make us feel good with images of 'morning in America,'" said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the official Democratic response.

But, he said, "The 'feel-good' slogans have gone flat with time. We've learned that bravado is not leadership - that ideology is no substitute for common sense.'

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, praised Reagan for his arms treaty with the Soviets and called on him to work with Congress toward peace in Central America. But he chided the president for fighting Congress on priorities including trade and domestic spending

Reagan chastised Congress for its often-chaotic budget process of passing budget bills after deadlines have passed and combining all federal spending in catchall legislation.

"Congress shouldn't send another one of these," he said. "And if you do, I will not sign it.

"Let's change all this," Reagan said. "Instead of a presidential budget that gets discarded and a conout the spending priorities within the against cheating. available revenues."

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The address sets the stage for the president's final 12 months in power after a year of heavy blows, from the embarrassing revelations of the Iran-Contra affair to two failed attempts to put a hardline conservative on the Supreme Court.

It was the seventh and last time that Reagan went before a joint session of Congress to report on the State of the Union. Although he has the option of giving a farewell State of the Union next January, aides said it will be a written message, not a

Summing up his seven years in office, Reagan said the government has cut spending, tax rates and inflation, while employment has climbed to record heights.

"In international relations, too, there is only one description for what, together, we have achieved: a complete turnabout, a revolution. Seven years ago, America was weak and freedom everywhere was under

Crediting his administration with reversing that course, he said, "We've replaced 'Blame America' with 'Look up to America."

Reagan said he would submit his new aid request for the Contras on Wednesday. He said the struggle there "has extra meaning because that nation is so near our own borders."

The president noted recent disclosures that the leftist Sandinista government in Managua is planning to establish a 600,000-man army. "Yet even as these plans are made, the Sandinista regime knows the tide is turning and the cause of Nicaraguan freedom is riding at its crest," he said.

Reagan said it was the Contras who had forced the Sandinistas to adopt some democratic reforms, negotiate with church authorities and release some political prisoners.

On arms control, the president said the new treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles gressional budget resolution that sets has the toughest protection ever

He said the superpowers also "are

within reach of an even more signif-Reaction icant" agreement that will reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles by about half. He hopes to sign that

agreement at a summit in Moscow

is not to seek agreement for agree-

ment's sake, but to settle only for

agreements that truly enhance our

national security and that of our all-

Appealing for more money for

AIDS research, Reagan's legislative

message said he was seeking a ten-

fold increase in spending over the

dynamics of this disease, its preva-

lence, and its rate of spread," he said.

"I have directed the Public Health

Service to undertake a comprehen-

sive program to determine the extent

of HIV infection and full-blown

Entering his last year in office,

■ They should consider the

"Let us make certain that the fami-

impact on families of any legislation

the House and Senate is weighing.

ly is always at the center of the public

policy process, not just in this admi-

nistration but all administrations."

should be opened up to all qualified

candidates to give instruction,

regardless of whether they hold

teachers' certificates. Reagan advo-

flexibility to push welfare "demon-

stration" projects experimenting

with ways to help people get off

States should be given more

cated merit pay systems.

■ The field of public education

Reagan did not make any bold prom-

ises or propose sweeping initiatives.

He did tell lawmakers:

"We need to know more about the

this spring.

ies," Reagan said.

levels of 1985.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this image. He's one who will always come out swinging," Richter said. "But let me be clear: our approach

One of the issues Reagan said he plans to continue battling for is reducing the federal deficit. Richter said there will be the same "configuration of conflict over the budget."

"Reagan will continue to regard defense as a sacred element. In cutting the deficit he still targets cutting the fat in social programs and doing away with some welfare programs.

torted. He said that many welfare programs have not accomplished anything when in fact they have," Gustafson said. "He presented a weak case on less spending, when he

He also said that a quality education

can be achieved without spending

Gustafson said Reagan's ideas for

"His case against welfare is dis-

reducing spending were "distorted."

money," Richter said.

is still spending so much on the military and defense. His view on education was also exaggerated." He added, "After seven years it's

very unlikely that he will get his program enacted."

Kidnap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and his blood-splattered coat in the Mercedes along with the bodies of his driver and other bodyguard, who were together hit by at least 19 bullets, officials said.

At least 50 bullet casings were on

In Bogota, the president of the council of state, Carmelo Martinez, said the kidnappers "can only be the drug traffickers the prosecutor has strongly condemned. ... Drug traffickers have declared war on the entire nation."

The freed mayoral candidate, Andres Pastrana, was found unharmed in a farmhouse about 10 miles outside Medellin by security forces who had fanned out in search of Hoyos, Medellin Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told radio Caracol.

Pastrana, in a radio interview, said he was blindfolded and taken by helicopter to the farmhouse a day after his Jan. 18 abduction in Bogota.

The 34-year-old lawyer and journalist said all but one of his captors fled as the police approached shortly before noon. The one who remained did not release Pastrana until a policemen was delivered as a hostage, Pastrana said, adding that the policeman later was freed.

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McCoy

Field House.'

Madness II."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

lie (Bledsoe), Mitch (Richmond) and

Coach Altman," said. "I still wasn't

that comfortable at Moberly, and

transferred to Allen County Com-

munity College. And after the play-

ing days were over there, ... next

thing I know, I'm playing in Ahearn

McCoy enjoys the most.

years to play here.'

And it's playing in Ahearn that

'These fans are the greatest," he

said. "It's the greatest experience in

the world. I wish that we had more

Perhaps McCoy's biggest gain

since coming to K-State has been a

loss - a loss of about 25 to 30

pounds since he first stepped onto the

court Oct. 15, 1987, for "Midnight

pounds really," Kruger said. "One

would probably get a different

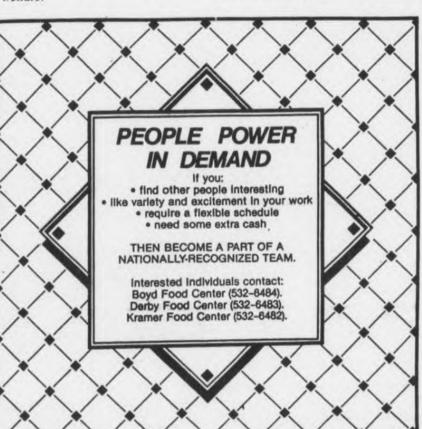
answer if they were talking to Fred-

"He's probably lost about 20

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Free Guest Pass









Cheese Please

Cheese is a delicious addition to many foods and is great by itself, too. See Page

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high around 40. Clear tonight, low 20 to 25. Sunny and warmer Thursday, high in low to mid-50s.



Growing rains

REALPHAN CATHERY CARREST PANS DIGIT OGGIZ

anaas State Historical Sci

The Lady Cats' inexperience is making it hard to keep the win column ahead of the loss column. See Page 9.

Wednesday

January 27, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 85

Kansas State Collegian

President will seek \$36 million for Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he will seek \$36.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with \$3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the Contra rebels and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

"If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the Contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said the administration planned to seek \$270 million to cover an 18-month period.

"Now that it's down to proportion, we've got good grounds to sell the (House) membership, partly on the basis of what happens in a worst-case scenario when it goes down," Michel said. "You cannot divorce that issue from presidential politics in this country as we go into another election."

The administration maintains that continued support of the Contras is needed to keep the Sandinistas from consolidating a base for the spread of communism in Central America.

Carlos Tunnermann, the Nicaraguan ambassador, said the administration's aid plan for the Contras "shows a total contempt for the expressed desire for peace of the peoples of Central America."

"It is a virtual slap in the face of the five Central American presidents who have worked so hard to achieve a peaceful solution to the conflict in Central America and have explicitly

See AID, Page 12



Staff/Rob Squires

Art inspector

A student looks over the paintings available from the Union Program Council Art art for the spring semester again from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m today. Rentals cost from \$1 Committee art rental Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Students can rent to \$3.

Senate to hear sex magazine bill Local retailers state opinions on proposal zines, but does not use blinders, is tical to a Wichita city ordinance that

From Staff and Wire Reports

A bill that would require retailers to place sex magazines behind blinder racks has come before the Kansas Senate this week.

Current law prohibits the sale of obscene material to minors, but supporters of the new bill say the state also needs restrictions on material that is not "obscene" according to the legal definition, but is "harmful to minors."

Opponents of the bill claim it would be impossible for retailers to

Retailers don't know the contents

of all the magazines and comic books they sell, said Richard Hayse, a lobbyist for Palmer News, a wholesale distributor of paper products.

Many retailers have for years kept sex magazines such as "Penthouse" and "Playboy" behind blinder racks or out of the reach of children, Hayse told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and most also weed out materials that could be obscene under the state's obscenity laws.

However, the bill would apply to a gray area of material that is not obscene but does contain sexual references, he said, and retailers can't be expected to review every

issue of every magazine they sell. "I very much support the bill," said Mike Scitz, manager of Shop Quik in

the Candlewood Shopping Center. "If I had it my way, I'd do away with (sex magazines) completely.'

Currently, Seitz said his store has blinders that cover everything, including the title of the sex magazines that they sell.

"A lot of parents feel strongly about (covering sex magazines), Seitz said.

"It is a real good idea. I think it helps to weed out the younger kids coming in here."

Another store that sells sex maga-

Waldenbooks, located in the Manhattan Town Center.

"The store's policy is that the magazines cannot be placed on the front rack," said Kent Sylvis, senior bookseller.

The sex magazines are placed on the top rack and are kept together, he said, adding the store does not have a problem with underage persons read-

"It is my personal opinion that if they want to look at them they will find them," he said.

The bill, which the House

has been held constitutional by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The bill would ban stores from selling or displaying to those under 18 material showing nudity, sexual conduct or sexual abuse. Stores would be in compliance with the bill if they placed sex magazines or other materials behind blinder racks.

However, Hayse said the bill's definition of what is "harmful to minors" also is confusing and inconsistent.

"When you look at this bill, you see someone's definition of sin,"

approved last session, is almost iden-Hayse said.

Tenant parking creates problem

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Manhattan landlords could be forced to reduce the number of tenants in their apartments if adequate parking is not provided.

City commissioners on Tuesday discussed forcing landlords to comply with city zoning ordinances by increasing parking spaces for

Inadequate parking space at apartment complexes near the K-State campus has forced tenants to park on area streets and Manhattan residents are complaining about the congestion, said Larry Hulse, director of planning.

The city zoning ordinance governing apartment complexes states only two unrelated persons may occupy one unit in a complex and two parking spaces must be provided for each unit. Hulse said many campus-area apartments have more than two unre-

lated individuals living in them. This, he said, is creating the parking

"I've had students call after they've rented an apartment and say they have nowhere to park," he said. Hulse said the ordinance is hard to enforce because city officials

don't know how many tenants are in each apartment. He said the city warns developers about the zoning regulation, but has no control over the landlords in their selection of tenants. When a complex is built, developers usually don't know who the ten-

ants will be, Hulse said. If the owner rents to married students or families, the ordinance is easier to enforce.

"We're at the point where we'll have to do some enforcemment based on the occupancy (of apartments)," Hulse said. "We'd be asking them ■ See PARKING, Page 12

GPA goal set by athletes

By Brian Hummell Collegian Reporter

One of the goals set by K-State's athletic teams has nothing to do with wins, losses, titles or championships.

Instead, the teams are aiming at equaling the average cumulative grade point average of the student body, said Mike Fisher, academic counselor to K-State's student athletes.

For the fall semester, the University's average GPA was 2.72, while student athletes compiled a 2.49

K-State's Department of Intercol-

legiate Athletics and the College of Arts and Sciences are currently studying the graduation rates of football and basketball players on scholarship since 1972, Fisher said. It will consider how well the athletes performed academically and what has worked in their academic programs.

Another goal, he said, is to ensure a 75 percent graduation rate of senior letter winners. "The key is retention," Fisher said.

"We have to find kids who will remain at K-State and remain happy. Of course they have to go to school or they won't fit in the program."

The evaluation of an athlete's

recruitment level, he said.

"The rules force academics to be stressed. With the pragmatic restrictions of the Big Eight, NCAA and institution, the standards have come up considerably," Fisher said.

One of those restrictions, Proposition 48, requires high school student athletes to attain a 2.0 GPA in a core curriculum of English, math, social science and natural or physical science.

They must also achieve a composite score of 15 on the ACT or a combined score of 700 on the SAT verbal and math sections to be eligible to disadvantaged in athletics."

academic abilities begins at the compete in athletics their freshman

Coaches bring in recruits' transcripts to rate the probable success of the potential student athlete, Fisher said. Then the coaches, Fisher and an ad hoc group will set out the programs the individual recruits will take.

These programs are geared for both gifted and marginal students, Fisher said.

This is necessary because "student athletes represent a different population," Fisher said. "There is a predominance of the socio-economic

pponents seek to discredit Helms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican and Democratic senators joined forces Tuesday seeking to discredit attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to condemn the new Soviet-American arms treaty because it would destroy only missiles and not their nuclear warheads.

The top U.S. arms control negotiators at Geneva, Max Kampelman and Maynard Glitman, said the treaty

Arms treaty causes conflict

achieves the goal of eliminating Soviet medium-range missiles as a military threat to Western Europe and a political threat to the stability

of the NATO alliance.

They told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that destruction of the missiles was the crucial provision because that meant that warheads could no longer be delivered to their

Destroying the warheads themselves might be dangerous, Kampelman and Glitman said, because secret U.S. nuclear weapons designs might be exposed to Soviet inspection. They also cited the risk of radiation contamination throughout

Europe. Several senators called Helms'

arguments a "red herring" and one of his fellow Republicans, Daniel Evans of Washington, said: "It's more than a red herring. I would call it a crimson whale."

Helms pressed his claim "that contrary to some public assertions, the treaty does not destroy even one

nuclear warhead." "A missile is a carrying case and the warhead is the thing that goes

'boom' and kills you," Helms dec-■ See MISSILES, Page 12



Nicaraguan press to reopen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government announced Tuesday it is allowing several newspapers, magazines and radio programs closed under the 1982 emergency law to

Lt. Alicia Torres, director of the Interior Ministry's media section, told a news conference the measure was being taken as part of the government's compliance with a Central American

Among the seven radio programs allowed back on the air immediately is one on the Roman Catholic Church station, Radio Catolica.

Torres said, however, that 15 other radio programs taken off the air could only resume if their owners return to the country, apply for a government amnesty and cut all ties to the Contra rebels.

The government shut down the publications and programs for violating censorship regulations under the national emergency law imposed six years ago when the U.S.-supported Contra rebels launched a war to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Last October, the government allowed the opposition newspaper La Prensa to reopen and permitted Radio Catolica to go back on the air. They had been closed on June 26, 1986 and Jan. 1, 1986, respectively.

Israeli police wound protestor

JERUSALEM - Israeli border police in the West Bank opened fire on Palestinian protesters Tuesday, wounding one, and Arabs hurled firebombs at soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Yitzhak said the policy of using beatings to quell protest applies only during violent demonstrations.

Border policemen shot a Palestinian in the leg when dozens of protesters, many covering their faces with checkered Arab headdresses, surrounded a patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, an army spokesman said.

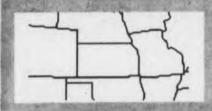
He said the patrol used tear gas and rubber bullets first, then fired because their lives were in danger.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Israeli gunfire wounded two Arabs, one 12 years old, during protests at the West Bank town of El Bireh and the Jalazoon refugee camp near Nablus. Photographers saw 15 Arabs detained at Jalazoon.

An army spokeswoman denied any Palestinians were wounded by shooting at El Birch or Jalazoon. She said a large demonstration began at Jalazoon after two foreign television crews entered the camp and two Arab women were injured, one by a rubber bullet and one by beating.

Riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Thirty-eight Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin says the policy of using beatings rather than bullets took effect Jan. 5.

In response to domestic and foreign critics, the defense minister said Tuesday soldiers would use physical force only "against perpetrators of violence during the violence."



Region

Flagpole moved for state aid

LIBERAL - When officials of Liberal High School found themselves a few yards short of eligibility for thousands of dollars in additional state aid, they just moved their flagpole.

Under state rules, students must live at least 2.5 miles from the front door of the school before it can receive state money to pay for bussing students.

That left 10 to 15 students who live at Gaslight Mobile Home Park near Liberal High about 105 feet short of meeting the standard.

Since flagpoles traditionally are located in front of schools, Liberal High officials designated the north door as the school's front door by moving the flagpole, which had been outside the south door.

The move last week cost \$500. School officials say it could qualify the district for \$6,000 to \$8,000 more in state money.

KBI to keep crime out of racing

TOPEKA - The director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation told the Senate Confirmations Committee Tuesday that every effort will be made to safeguard Kansas racing from infiltration by organized crime.

"I would never say never," said Dave Johnson when a Sen. Bill Mulich, D-Kansas City, asked him if the underworld could ever infiltrate Kansas racing operations.

"We're going to make every effort to keep organized crime money out of racing in the Kansas City area," Johnson said.

Last July, Johnson was appointed by Attorney General Robert T. Stephan to be the KBI's seventh director since its inception in 1939. The Senate Confirmations Committee will make a recommendation to the full Senate, which must approve the appointment.

Lottery resolution proposed

TOPEKA - A House member introduced a resolution Tuesday to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow the state to join a multi-state lottery — the only way, he said, the state can ratify a pending agreement with six other states and the District of Columbia.

The introduction of the resolution came the day before a scheduled House debate over a separate bill to allow the state to join a multi-state lottery. One member of the Legislature's staff has said he thinks the bill is unconstitutional.

In addition, some lawmakers were critical of the lottery agency Tuesday, saying the matter of the Legislature's need to ratify the multi-state agreement should have been brought to their attention earlier. Gov. Mike Hayden and Lottery Director Larry Montgomery have pushed for quick action because the multi-state lottery begins Feb. 3.

Montgomery told the House Democrat caucus, "Obviously, I'm embarrassed to have to bring something to you on an emergency basis."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mannequin's. Two live bands will be playing to benefit Multiple Sclerosis patients.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for a prayer meeting.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daimay Lin-Vien at 3:30 p.m. in King 204. The topic is "Characteristic Infrared and Raman Frequencies of Organic

KSU BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to start baking for today's bake sale.

NING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. The topic will be the planning and preparation for the black student govemment conference.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203 for the introduction of new members and election of new members.

THURSDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ASCE-ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for the first meeting of the semester.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to find out about spring "Tune-up." Everyone is welcome.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE PLAN- will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

Police Roundup

K-State police reported Tuesday that a wheel lock was placed on a white Ford in a residence stall in Lot A-25 by request of stall owner.

A two-vehicle accident was reported to K-State police on Tuesday.

Estimated damage was \$500.

Campus Briefly

2 compete for scholarship

Two K-State students have advanced to the final round of competition for a \$26,000 Truman Scholarship.

Sharon Patnode, sophomore in political science and public administration, and Mary Hale, sophomore in history and political science, will be interviewed March 7 in the final round.

The scholarship provides for up to four years of study leading to public service careers in government. Only sophomores are considered for the award.

Colleges from thoughout the nation nominate up to three candidates for the award which honors former President Harry S. Truman. Corina Sanders, sophomore in political science, was also nominated for the award.

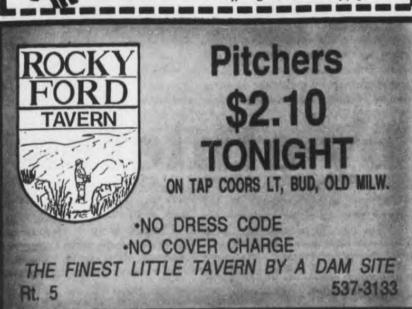
Clarification

A story in Monday's Collegian may have been misleading. Employees of Brother's Tavern will admit under-age people, but they will not allow them to remain if they are caught drinking alcohol.

Notice

Seventy-five parking spaces in the Union's upper and lower lots will be closed from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The spaces will be for prospective students and their parents attending Scholarship Day.







- Located by the famous "Pinrods"
- · Cruise to and from Grand Bahamas in "Discovery I" 14,000 person luxury liner.
- · Four nights lodging in Lucayan Casino and resort. Located on the white sand beaches of the Grand Bahamas.
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Recreation on island includes: scuba diving, snorkeling, boating, parasailing, volleyball, casinos, and loads of parties for everyone for anyone over 18. Call 537-7546

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF

There will be 75 parking spaces closed in both the upper and lower lots outside the Union, from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for prospective students and their parents attending scholarship day ceremonies.

-Thank You-

Panhellenic Council announces

Open Rush

February 7-22, 1988

- *Register with Greek Affairs in Holton Hall 203
- *Registration deadline Feb. 5, by 12:00 Noon
- *Any Questions Call 532-5546



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THURSDAY Everything in the store

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- \$12 or less
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at 6 p.m. we're outta here!

Fixture Auction: Feb. 13 Noon

1207 Moro

Hours: Thurs. 10-8:30

Priority deadline for scholarships extended to Feb.

By The Collegian Staff

For students wishing to apply for K-State scholarships, the first priority deadline is Feb. 1.

Students who meet this deadline have a better chance of being awarded University scholarships, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

When this deadline is met by applicants, it puts them on a top priority list to be considered for scholarship money that is available, he said.

"We continue to take applications (for scholarships) all year long, but if the money is available is the question," Viterna said. "The sooner you get (the applica-

tion) in, the better off you are to be awarded the scholarship money."

Students interested in scholarships should fill out a University scholarship application, which can be obtained from Fairchild

Before this year, the first priority deadline was Jan. 15. However, the date was extended to Feb. 1, said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

"Most schools in Kansas have this date," Moeder said. "It gives students more of an opportunity to get back to school and get settled

in before applying." The next deadline for federal

aid is March.

Bush, Rather defend actions taken during live TV interview

By The Associated Press

George Bush called his clash with CBS anchor Dan Rather "kind of like combat" but said he had no hard feelings Tuesday, while Democrats extended their own disagreement over help for the poor and homeless.

The vice president faced questions about his tense and explosive live television interview of the night before as he campaigned among high school students in Wyoming.

"It's all history. That's the way life is," Bush said. "I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather or anybody else.

"It's kind of like combat — he's got to do his thing, he's got to do it his way, and I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," Bush said. "I still like the guy."

Bush's refusal to reveal what advice he gave President Reagan about selling arms to Iran drew support from Reagan himself, who previously had said he wanted everyone in his administration to lay out the

During a picture-taking session at the White House, Reagan endorsed Bush's refusal to reveal the substance of his private conversations with Reagan.

"I think he has been exactly right," Reagan replied. "That would set a precedent with regard to private conversations between presidents and vice presidents, and I don't think we have a right to do that."

The president also said Bush was not present when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz

argued against the secret sale of arms job." to Iran.

That varied with the accounts given by Shultz and others. On Tuesday, Shultz, appearing on CBS' "This Morning" program, said, "As far as my recollection is concerned,

he was there.' Rather, in a statement on Tuesday's "CBS Evening News," said the network had not misled Bush about the interview topic, adding that he respected both the institution of the vice presidency and Bush himself. He also blamed the abrupt close of the interview on time pressures.

Trying to ask honest questions and trying to be persistent about answers is part of a reporter's job," he said. "The intention of even persistent questioning in a spirited interview is to do an honest, honorable

Bush had taken strong exception to Rather's questioning him about the vice president's knowledge of the

Iran-Contra affair. But Rather said Tuesday, "I saw my job as asking questions about the central story ... the central story being how did he get involved in sending missiles to the Ayatollah and what about these inconsistencies in the record."

Bush aides said they were flooded with supportive phone calls.

Among the Democrats, Michael Dukakis and Paul Simon managed to avoid each other even though they appeared at the same news conference in Boston to show support for a a woman fighting federal restrictions that block aid for the care of her severely handicapped daughter.





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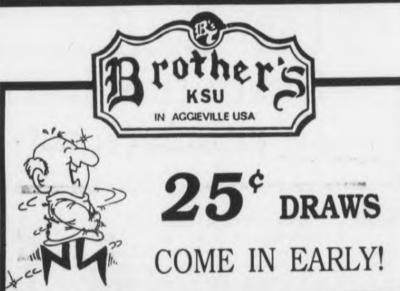
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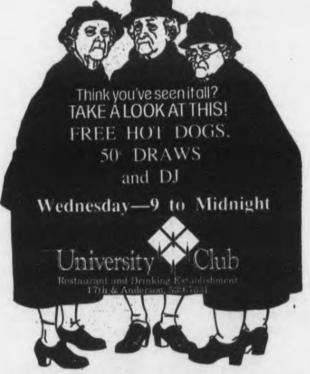
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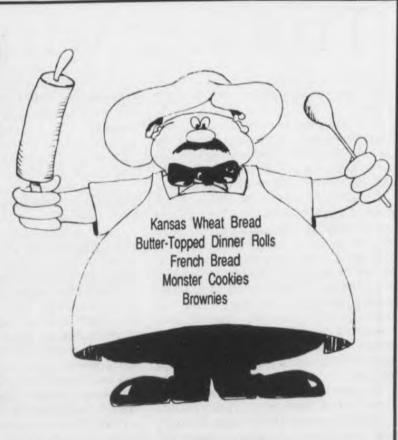
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 27, 1988 ■ Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

.Christine Dol

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Black student problem requires support by all

The United States has witnessed a dramatic decrease in black college enrollment over the last decade. In Kansas, five of the six regents universities have experienced a progressively diminishing rate of black attendance. K-State is the only regents university in Kansas showing a slight increase in black student enrollment.

Although university administrators nationwide lay the blame on cuts in federal financial assistance, poor recruitment and racism, the problem is more serious than that.

According to Education Secretary William Bennett, it is the inferior education black people receive in elementary and secondary schools that restricts them from pursuing a college education. "What (young blacks) need is the same kind of attention, concern and setting of standards that other kids get," he

Black students currently make up only 2.5 percent of the student body at K-State - an increase of 0.1 of 1 percent since the 1986 academic

According to Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for special services, increased minority scholarship funds also contributed to the boost in black student enrollment.

However, this increase was viewed only as a modest step in bringing black student enrollment back to the average of the past years, Switzer said. "Our efforts somewhat stabilized black enrollment, but we haven't made any great increase," he

Only through a greater increase of minority scholarship funds will K-State be able to address the problem of the insufficient black presence on campus. Fortunately, the administration is on the right track, but a cut in funding could spell disaster.

Obscenity law demands caution by Legislature

again going to be considered in the should be sure the words they intend Kansas Legislature with a new bill to make into law are ones that satisfy that would require merchants to place offensive material behind "blinders" in their stores.

The bill would basically follow a Wichita ordinance already in effect and make those standards uniform statewide.

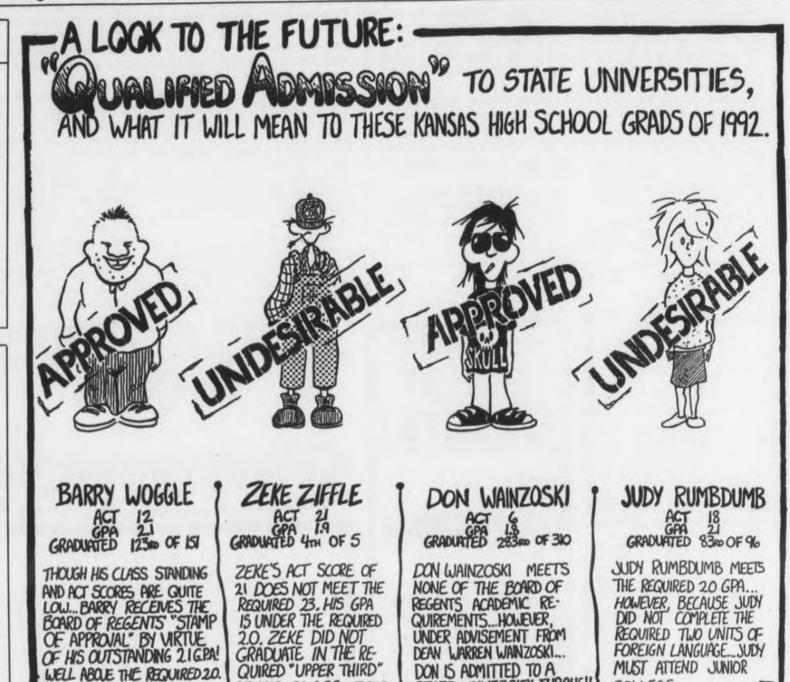
In the bill, obscene material is anything deemed "harmful to minors," showing nudity, sexual conduct or sexual abuse. Restrictions would apply to a host of media including books, magazines, newspapers, posters, records and video tapes.

What legislators need to be looking for as they debate this bill are the potential dangers it can bring to free-

A definition for obscenity is once dom of speech and expression. They the intent of the bill.

> Those words should be fair to all Kansans. This means they should listen not only to the right and the left, but those in the middle. As a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling decided, obscenity cases should be viewed from the point of a "reasonable person," not from "community standards."

> Our state representatives should make sure blinders are placed only on material the "reasonable person" would find dangerous if children saw it, and that's all. This will protect as many people as possible - on both sides of the issue.



Statistics boring, misleading to readers without background

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IS "FARMED OUT" OF

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THE 15% "WINDOW" ALLOWED FOR CERTAN STUDENTS WHO

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How many of you are tired of meaningless statistics? I know that I am, and probably will be even more so after Sunday's Super Bowl.

I have put my studies off this week because I am holding my breath, waiting for John Madden or some other notable sportscaster to tell me that John Elway has completed only two out of his last five passes after being sacked by an NFC linebacker whose last name begins with the letter "C" and that this has been the result 51.4 percent of the time during the 1987-88 season.

Mark Twain once said, "There are three kinds of lies: white lies, damn lies and statistics." For example, everyone who watched the first half of the K-State-Oklahoma State University game Saturday would swear that the box score statistic lied when it showed the 'Cats hitting 10 of 22 from the free throw line

in the first half. People can say just about anything they want with statistics. One of my brothers graduated from a small high school that soon closed down because of lack of enrollment. Contrast these approaches that he could use on his resume. "I graduated at the top of my high school class," as opposed to "I graduated second from the bottom of my high school class." Both are statistically true statements, but totally different in their approaches. (As you might have figured out by now, the graduating class that year contained only two people.)

Commentary WALLY **BROCKHOFF** Collegian

We use statistics a great deal in sports, business, government and a host of other areas. Decisions are often based on these statistics, such as Gary Hart's decision to actually try and convince the American public that he is a serious candidate for the presidency, since

Columnist

the polls tell him so. Still, I wonder if we focus too much on the statistics or figures themselves, and not the causes of those figures and statistics. For example, one can read a figure and not even think about it, such as the one in Michael Nichols' column Tuesday that shows one out of every two black children is being born into

If the reader has experienced poverty or knows someone who has, then it means a little bit more. That reader starts to think about someone he or she knows going to bed hungry and cold, or someone who might not have shoes to wear. More importantly, one

might think about how those circumstances affect a person's self-worth and dignity.

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On the other hand, the statistic may evoke an emotion of anger toward welfare

The value and "correctness" of either perspective is certainly a matter of opinion, but the real sin is when we read statistics and attach no significance to them at all. We fail when we read past them as words and numbers instead of relating them to people and their well-being.

I think that one of the causes of this phenomenon is that we often have difficulty correlating the effects of our own personal action on statistics. For example, 680 main street businesses failed in Kansas in 1985. Yet, those of us from the towns where they failed never make the connection between that figure and our once-a-month journeys to the Kansas City or Manhattan malls for a shopping spree. Of course, if one thinks about it, it makes perfect sense that when businesses do less business they will soon go out of

I would never be the one to say that statistics are meaningless, only that they are abused. After all, where would the five-hour Super Bowl pre-game show be without them? I just dread the day when we read this headline in the paper:

"Four out of five surveyed feel that surveys are meaningless and irrelevant."

Trusting strangers difficult

Trucker wins applause from motorists

It was pitch black outside the car, and as we drove down the interstate, I began to fall

Suddenly I was jolted from my sleep as a screeching sound reverberated through the car, and my friend who had been driving pulled to the side of the road. As soon as she

shut the car off, the noise stopped. It was then I noticed the silence. I was tempted to return to my nap when I realized the severity of the situation. We were stranded on the interstate, it was only about 20 degrees, it was pitch black, neither of us know a lot about defense or cars and to add to our problems I had not called home before leaving Manhattan. Something I rarely had taken time in the past to do. I never left town when I said I would, so why bother calling my parents. I'm an adult and should be able to take care of myself. Anyhow, I prefer driving at night.

But, this was one time, I would have preferred to have been driving during the day. After a few moments, Rhonda turned to me

and asked what I thought we should do. "Turn the emergency blinkers on and raise the hood - that's the universal sign of distress. Isn't it?"

So Rhonda got out and put the hood up while I locked all the car doors. After she got back in the car, we looked at each other and wondered what we should do.

"Well, I guess we have to wait until the highway patrol passes us and stops to help, that shouldn't be too long. I think." So we waited, and the car got colder. A half

hour later we were still waiting. We wondered what we were going to do.

I did not want to try to walk because I didn't think we were close to anything. The stretch of I-70 to Topeka isn't exactly hopping with Howard Johnsons.

Neither of us wanted to walk - the risks were just too high. I was compelled to tell a horror story about a car stalled on a deserted interstate. But as I began, Rhonda looked at me and screamed, "Now is not the time to tell horror stories. Wait until we get home."

I had to agree because after beginning to talk about a stranger hiding in the back seat, I found it hard to reach back there for a blanket.

Forty-five minutes had passed by now; so much for my theory that the highway patrol passes by every 15 minutes. It was going on 9 p.m., and we needed to do something. We decided to wait 15 minutes more and then Commentary **BECKY**

LUCAS Collegian Columnist

During the time we began to honk at vehicles in an effort to get someone to stop and help us. We didn't want to get out of the car for anyone but the highway patrol, but we thought if someone else stopped, we could have them send for the highway patrol.

It seemed that everything we had heard or read about getting stranded said to wait where you are. But an hour later, after no one had stopped to help us, we were forced to leave

We grabbed our purses and blankets and bundled up to walk for help. We had only walked 100 yards when a semi truck stopped in front of us.

I've never been so scared. Rhonda turned to me and said, "Do you know how to fight?" "Yeah" I answered, "I can fight."

"Do you want the eyes or below the belt?" "The eyes," I quietly answered, hoping I

wouldn't have to put into use what little knowledge I had about self-defense. As we approached the truck, the driver set

the brakes. Rhonda and I looked at each other knowing the next few minutes could make a difference to the rest of our lives.

The passenger door of the truck opended, and a man climbed down. "It's OK girls, I'm not armed or nothing,"

he said as he raised his hands. As he walked toward us, we hesitantly walked to meet him. He asked what we were doing walking. We explained that our car had broken down and that we needed to get to a

He told us we were about five miles from the Hardees and Amoco station, and that he'd be happy to drop us off. As we climbed into the truck, I still felt very uncomfortable. How did we know that he would really take us anywhere? How did we know he wasn't some kind of psychopathic killer? Suddenly horror story headlines flew though my mind. "Girls found raped, dead along road."

As we drove, he asked us where we were from and where we were going. We told him and then asked him a little about himself. He said he was on his way home to Ottawa to see his parents. He was 40 years old and lived outside of Ottawa in a house built for his wife, who died seven years earlier of cancer. He had two younger brothers about our age.

By then we had reached the turnoff. He turned and proceeded to drop us off. We were then able to get help, and soon we were back on the road to Kansas City.

Rhonda and I were very thankful that it had been a nice man who stopped to help us instead of someone out of the horror stories we had heard about.

We would have liked to send him a thank you note, but we don't know his name. So to everyone who stops to help stranded motorists, especially a middle-age man from Ottawa, thank you.

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of interest are encouraged.

AWAKS sales successful

K-State book receives high reviews

By Brad Fanshier Collegian Reporter

Less than two months after its release, a first-of-its-kind book published by Student Publications Inc. is eclipsing original sales expectations.

"A Week at Kansas State: Photographs of College Life as Seen by 44 Photojournalists from Oct. 12-19, 1986" went on sale late last fall. About 3,000 of the original order of 6,000 books have been sold, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and publisher of the book. Adams said he feels good about the early sales of the book.

"Every bookstore in Manhattan ran out (of the books) at least once before Christmas," Adams said.

Adams credits much of the success of the book to the favorable reviews received from the press, including the Kansas City Star, Topeka Capital-Journal and The Wichita

The Associated Press also gave the 168-page book high marks in an article published in Kansas newspapers as well as other states. Adams said the Star is planning to devote its Sunday Star Magazine to the book in early February.

The publicity has generated interest from other schools across the country, Adams said.

"I probably get three or four calls a day (about the project)," Adams said.

Several other universities have expressed an interest in replicating the book, Adams said. Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., has received approval from its administration to begin working on a similar project.

Although preliminary sales have been strong, Adams said an aggressive marketing campaign has been started to ensure continued sales. A packet containing copies of reviews, information about the project and ordering information is being sent to

more than 1,000 schools and public libraries in states with Big Eight universities.

Between 4,200 and 4,300 books need to be sold for the project to break even, Adams said. Adams was originally told by other publishers that it would take four to five years to sell the book, but he disagrees.

"I think we'll be a lot faster than that," he said. "It's just going to take a lot longer to sell the second half (of the order)."

Adams was hesitant to speculate on the possible profit if all 6,000 books are sold.

"I want to make at least \$10,000." Adams said.

Several uses have been proposed for any profit, including a photojournalism scholarship for K-State students, Adams said. He also said some of the money may be used for photo seminars and as seed money for an AWAKS II in 1996.

SAMS sponsors concert tonight to kick off fund-raising activities

By The Collegian Staff

A benefit concert tonight at Mannequin's featuring The Moving Van Gogh's and The Mahoots kicks off this semester's fund-raising activities by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Mary Ubel, junior in journalism and mass communications, is chairwoman of the K-State chapter of SAMS, the student branch of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. In addition to tonight's concert, Ubel said the group is planning a "Rock-Alike" lip-syncing contest in which

winners will go to regional and national competitions sponsored by Music Television, Ford Motor Co. and Maxell Tapes.

Other possible events to raise money are an alumni banquet, a campus "Skip-A-Meal for MS" and a free-throw contest between K-State basketball Coach Lon Kruger and University of Kansas basketball Coach Larry Brown.

Kruger is also honorary chairman of SAMS at K-State, and Ubel said she hopes to enlist his help in a public service announcement to educate more people.

"Coach Kruger was very enthusiastic when we went to see him," Ubel said. "He had all kinds of good

Ubel said she wants K-State to be one of the top contributors from the 200 colleges involved with raising money to combat Multiple Sclerosis, which strikes about 200 people from the ages of 20 to 40 every week in this country.

"The (eastern Kansas) chapter wants us to raise \$18,000," Ubel said. "My personal goal is more like

Stock market overhaul advised to avoid plunge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congressional agency's report on last October's stock market crash concluded Tuesday that computerized trading equipment and the way transactions are regulated should be overhauled to avoid another such plunge.

The General Accounting Office's study said that the nation's various financial markets increasingly have come to affect one another, meaning trading officials must find ways to prevent plummeting prices in one exchange from spilling into others.

But the GAO, an investigating agency for Congress, said government regulators also must keep up with the times as trading volumes grow and links become stronger among securities and future markets, at home and overseas.

'The history of the last 60 years makes clear the pivotal role in our economy which is played by the financial markets," Charles A. Bowsher, head of the GAO, told the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

"The federal government cannot escape responsibility for assuring that such a vital mechanism performs effectively in the public interest," Bowsher added.

The preliminary study, on which research will continue, is the second major federal analysis of Wall Street's unprecedented October collapse. In the first 19 days of that month, the Dow Jones industrial average lost about one-third of its total value, or about \$1 trillion. On Oct. 19, Black Monday, the Dow dropped 508 points, a 23 percent

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Architecture students receive national awards

By Lori Ingmire Collegian Reporter

Achievements in the College of Architecture and Design continue to garner national recognition.

The American Society of Landscape Architects recently honored two graduates of the Department of Landscape Architecture as two of the seven award winners in its annual competition. ASLA also cited the department as ranking "head and shoulders above the rest."

ASLA annually conducts its National Student Awards Competition, in which students from approximately 55 ASLA chapters are eligible to participate. The competition is designed to recognize superior works of design and research by landscape architectural students.

The jury of the 1987 competition voiced a special commendation to K-State's landscape architecture faculty and analytical work of the archeology of a city in Jordan, "Jerdepartment head Thomas Musiak.

"The projects submitted by KSU students for the past cepts contributing to the character of the best-preserved six years have been head and shoulders above the rest,"

said Patrick Moore, ASLA jury member. "We have been absolutely impressed with their consistent submittal of

superior-quality projects." This acknowledgment was printed in the January/ February issue of the international magazine Landscape

Mohammed Nuru, one of the graduates, received one of two Undergraduate Awards in Design for his project "Kayin Ganye Ranch," a master plan for a resort in Kenya. His creation was a master plan for a proposed convention resort development in Nigeria featuring a conference center, mosque, chalets, hotel, heliport and citrus plantation.

The project was commended for its excellent graphics and problem analysis and was praised by the jury as "the Marcia Sloan, the other graduate, was recognized for an

ash, Jordan." She analyzed the ancient site-planning con-■ See AWARD, Page 12

NASA discovers faulty seal; shuttle launch date unsure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Detective work led NASA engineers to a critical seal in a space shuttle main engine that was improperly welded by the manufacturer, the space agency said Tuesday. The repair may require replacement of turbo pumps on all three shuttle engines.

The effect of this and other new problems on plans for the first post-Challenger liftoff still is being assessed, said David L. Winterhalter, director of systems analysis and engineering at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The target date is mid-August,

but NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher has delayed setting a firm

While disassembling and inspecting one of the high-pressure fuel turbo pumps on a main engine last Friday, engineers found cracks in a so-called fish-mouth seal. It was determined the cracks were "use-related" - caused by firing the engine.

To check further, engineers made a cross-section cut in the part and found that the seal, which is fabricated from two metal pieces, had not been welded properly when it was manufactured.

The seal is in the turbine inlet of a high-speed fuel turbo pump and is designed to keep hot gases from escaping.

Still, two engines were mounted over the weekend on the shuttle Discovery, the first of the fleet to be flown when missions resume. The third was put in place last

"We are going to try to leave the engines as they are so we can do some preliminary checks," said Winterhalter. "We've got three other pumps ready to install."

He pointed out that high pressure fuel pumps have been replaced before while the shuttles' three engines were mounted.



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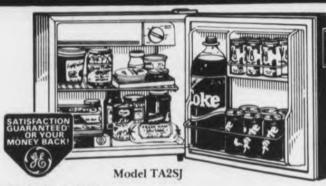
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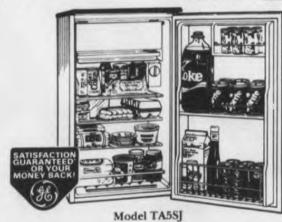
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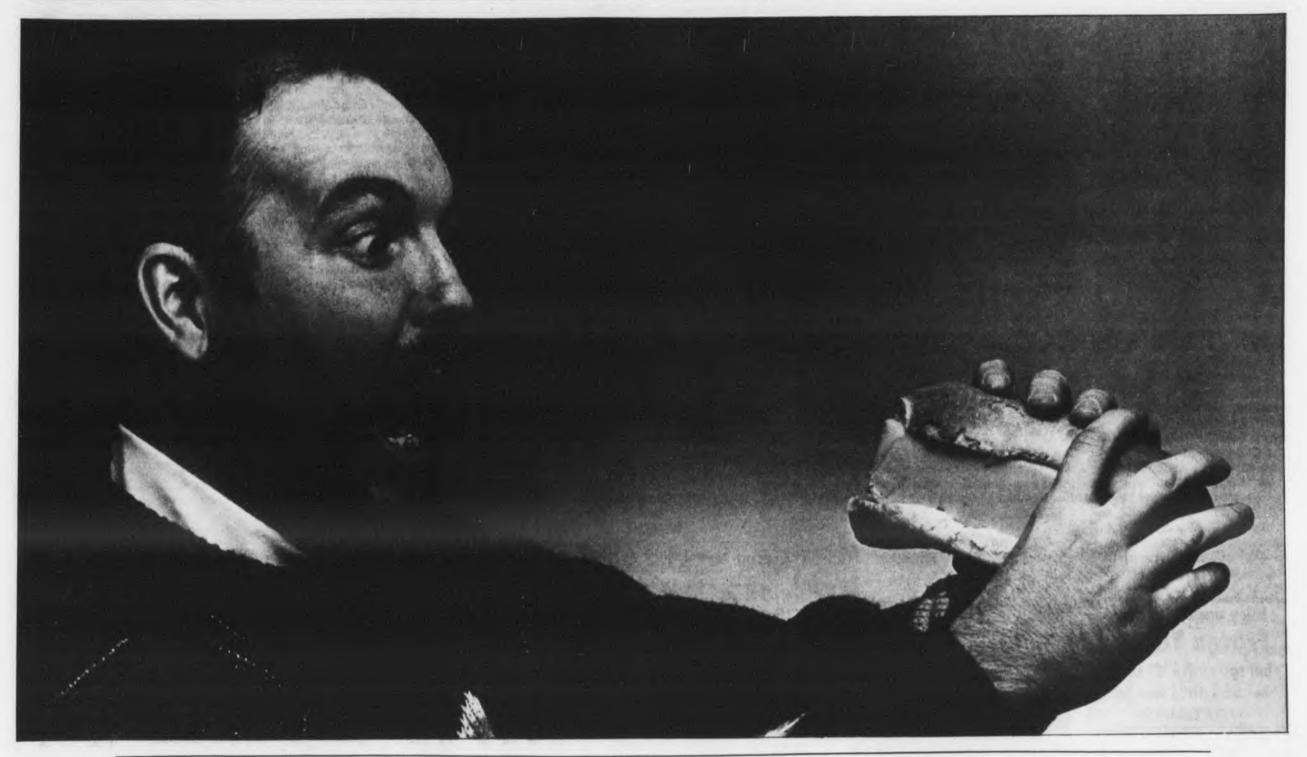


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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 27, 1988 ■ Page 7



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Well, class, today we're going to talk about another of the wonders in your

refrigerator just waiting to be discovered: cheese.

Now, I'm not talking about the bricks of cheese found in those special cases in the deli section. If I'm going to spend \$4 per pound for something, it's going to be a filet. So, the kind of cheeses we're going to discuss are the ones in the regular dairy cases. They're over there between the canned biscuits and the

There are several types of cheese here from which to choose. Natural cheese is the solid portion of the milk (known as curds) separated from the liquid portion (whey) and pressed into various forms (yummy). It is then left to ripen. The length of time it sits determines the flavor - mild, medium or

Natural cheeses found in your friendly dairy cases include blocks of different flavors, like Colby sharp. You can usually buy a block of cheese for \$2. Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of one or more varieties of natural

cheeses that is heated or pasteurized. The heating stops the ripening, so the cheese has a uniform flavor and texture.

The pasteurized process cheese is then formed into square logs, sliced and sealed with those little pieces of plastic wrap. This way you can easily find it to put on your bologna sandwich. You may also know this cheese by one of its many aliases, such as Velveeta.

Our third type of cheese is pasteurized cheese spread. Pasteurized cheese spread is made by the same method as process cheese. However, it has a slightly lower fat content and a slightly higher moisture content.

Now, if you're brave enough to take cheese that one step further and do more than spread it on pizza and bologna, watch out for the cooking temperature. When you heat cheese, keep the cooking temperature low and the cooking time short. High heat and overcooking will cause cheese to become stringy and tough. If you're adding cheese to other ingredients while cooking, cut the cheese into small chunks so it melts evenly and quickly.

If you have too much cheese for one meal and you want to put it away, remember to always wrap the cheese and store it in the refrigerator. If you

don't, besides spoiling, it will smell terrible.

Before we try this cooking thing, let me clue you in on a few pointers. Bags of pre-shredded cheese hang near the block cheese in the grocery store. Four ounces of shredded, crumbled or grated cheese should equal about 1 cup. If you are using cheese to cook with (as in macaroni and cheese), try using the shredded types of cheese. That way you don't have to worry about lumps in

Now you know everything anyone other than a food science major wanted to know about cheese, so let's get to work. It's time to try cooking with cheese.

Macaroni and Cheese

- 1 to 11/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni, rigatoni or spinach egg noodles (about 6 ounces)
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup) 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1¼ cups milk
- 8 ounces process sharp American or Swiss cheese, process American cheese loaf or process cheese spread loaf, cut into 1/2 -inch cubes

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Cook and stir margarine, onion, salt and pepper over medium heat until onion is slightly tender.

Stir in flour. Cook over LOW heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in cheese until

Place macaroni in ungreased 11/2 -quart casserole dish. Stir cheese sauce into macaroni. Bake uncovered in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Manicotti

- package (8 ounces) manicotti shells
- 11/2 cups creamed cottage cheese 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- tablespoon instant chicken bouillon (dry)
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 2 eggs
- small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
- package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)

Cook manicotti shells as directed on package; drain. Mix remaining ingredients except tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Fill manicotti shells with spinach mixture; arrange in greased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches.

Pour tomato sauce over manicotti; sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 25 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

- 2 slices bread
- 2 slices cheese
- 1 slice ham or bologna (optional)

Butter one side of each slice of bread. Place in skillet on medium heat, butter side down. Arrange cheese slices on bread. If desired, put one slice ham or bologna between cheese slices. Top off with other slice of bread, butter side

Cook until golden brown and flip. Cook other side until golden brown. Makes 1 sandwich.

Cheese Fondue

- 2 cups shredded natural Swiss cheese (8 ounces)
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- tablespoon comstarch
- 1 clove garlic, cut into halves
- 1 cup dry white wine tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons kirsch or dry sherry teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1 loaf (1 pound) French bread, cut into 1-inch cubes

Toss cheeses and comstarch together. Rub garlic on bottom and side of heavy saucepan or skillet; add wine. Heat over low heat just until bubbles rise to surface (wine should not boil); stir in lemon juice.

Gradually add cheese, about 1/2 cup at a time, stirring constantly with wooden spoon over low heat until cheeses are melted. Stir in kirsch, salt and white pepper.

Remove to earthenware fondue dish; keep warm over low heat. Spear bread cubes with fondue forks; dip and swirl in fondue with stirring motion. If fondue becomes too thick, stir in 1/4 to 1/2 cup heated wine.

Makes 4 servings.

Cheese Enchiladas

- 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chili powder 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Story by Renee Shephard

Staff illustration by Steve Wolgast

- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained 11/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
- 11/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (6 ounces)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1 package (9 ounces) 6- or 7-inch corn tortillas (12 tortillas)
- 11/2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives

Cook and stir onion, garlic and chili powder in 2 tablespoons oil in 3-quart saucepan until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in oregano, cumin, salt, pepper and tomatoes; break up tomatoes. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until thickened, about 30 minutes.

Mix cheeses. Heat 1/2 cup oil in 8-inch skillet until hot. Dip each tortilla lightly into hot oil to soften; drain. Dip each tortilla into tomato mixture to coat both sides.

Spoon about 2 tablespoons cheese on each tortilla; roll tortilla around cheese.

Place seam side down in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 13x9x2 inches. Pour remaining tomato mixture over the enchiladas; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven until cheese is melted and enchiladas are hot, about 20 minutes. Top each serving with lettuce, radishes and olives. Serve with dairy sour cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

Easy Cheese Pie

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces) 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced

Mix cheeses, onion and flour. Spread in greased pie plate. 10x11/2 inches, or quiche dish, 9x11/2 inches. Beat eggs slightly; beat in milk, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over cheese mixture.

Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven until set, 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; arrange tomato slices around edge of pie, overlapping slightly. Makes 8 servings.

Cheesy Bread Bake

- 1/2 loaf (1-pound size) French bread
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)
- 1/4 pound fully cooked ham, finely chopped (about 1 cup)
- 4 green onions (with tops), sliced
- 11/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup dry white wine or water 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper sauce
- tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Cut bread into 16 slices. Arrange 8 slices bread in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11x71/2 x2 inches. Top with Monterey Jack cheese, ham and onions. Arrange remaining bread on top. Beat remaining ingredients except

Bake uncovered in 325 degree oven until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 1 to 11/4 hours. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings.

Win doubtful for unknown Dessert theater

Candidate to rely on 'hard work'

By Becky Ives Collegian Reporter

In the national media reports of the New Hampshire primary, Norbert G. Dennerll is not mentioned as a likely winner of that early presidential sweepstakes.

But, the 58-year-old former Cleveland city councilman believes a little luck and hard work can make up for his lack of notoriety.

'Anything can happen in one day," said Dennerll. "All it takes is one reporter to write a national story, and my name will become known.

"Look at Gary Hart. He won the New Hampshire primary four years ago with only 2 percent recognition," he said.

Denerell counts on hard work by himself and a small campaign committee to take him to the White House.

"I just have to work hard," Dennerll said. "If I work hard then it will happen. I have the ability and the determination to do this.'

Currently superintendent of the Freedom Academy, a private nondenominational school, and of Griswold High School, also a private school, Dennerll held political office as a Cleveland city councilman for three terms from 1957 to 1964.

His background in education makes him an appealing candidate to college students, Dennerll said. And having to work his way through college makes him better able to understand the difficulties of paying for a college education. Dennerll is begin-

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by visiting major college campuses.

Robert Szabo, Dennerll's press secretary, said the support of college students is important to the campaign.

"We are going to be hitting most of the college campuses," Szabo said. "They are the future of America, and the students are interested in what is happening to their country."

After New York, Dennerll and his committee tentatively plan to visit North Carolina, Florida State, Boston University and University of Texas-El Paso.

Dennerll said college students must vote for a candidate who is not in the national spotlight.

"It's time for (college students) to elect somebody who understands their situation. They need to vote for somebody other than who the media says," Dennerll said.

Szabo said the lack of a strong front runner helped Dennerll to decide to run for president.

"About a year ago we were in the New England area to 'test out the waters' and many people could not name any of the candidates. Even in Massachusetts, many didn't know who (Massachusetts Gov. Michael) Dukakis is. That's when we decided that we had as good a chance as any."

Dennerll plans to stress the need for providing homes for people on

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ning his campaign trail in New York welfare and for college students.

"When I was in college, I had to work my way through," said Dennerll. "In order to help get through, I lived on campus, in a trailer for \$18 a month. Now they are trying to put people up in condo-type housing and they can't afford it.'

Dennerll's experience with being careful with his money carries over to how he is running his campaign. He said he refuses to go to the business community for money that will all have to be paid back. Instead, he hopes to rely on private donations, and volunteer workers for his cause. Presently, his election committee consists of Szabo, a secretary and two volunteers.

"We work as hard as possible, and try to spend as little money as possible," said Dennerll.

Dennerll describes the amount of money spent on national defense as a rich, welfare system. He said it is useless to provide tax money to build

things that don't work. Instead, the money should be be spent for causes such as welfare, medical needs and education.

"I believe in a strong defense, but not a foolish defense. Our first obligation is to our youth, and spending all that money on defense is like giving to the church before you feed your family," said Dennerll.

Dennerll has filed the necessary papers with the New Hampshire secretary of state to be placed on the Feb. 16 primary ballot.

Along with the New Hampshire ballot, Dennerll is on the ballots in Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Dennerll said that besides the top seven candidates, he is on more state ballots than anyone else, and is looking into the actions necessary to take in order to be placed on other state ballots.

'We are starting off small, but big things happen when you start small,"

tempts K-Staters

By The Collegian Staff

More than 100 students, faculty and staff have bought tickets to attend the first dessert theater at K-State.

The Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom as part of the event.

A cast of four from the Alpha Omega Players of the Reperatory Theatre of America will be performing the play. The cast is part of a national touring company which tours nine to 10 months out of the year and boasts of more performances annually than any other of its kind.

Audience members will have a choice of three desserts, which will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the performance at 8 p.m. The dessert selections are a doublediablo chocolate tort, strawberry cheesecake and a lime pie with

blueberry glaze.

"Since we are dealing with a student body, we felt it would be more cost efficient to have a dessert theater than the more expensive dinner theater," said Lisa Kratz, UPC program adviser.

The comedy deals with a newlywed couple who sets up housekeeping in a rickety old apartment. Conflicts occur with the bride's mother and a nosey neighbor. A movie, starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, was made of the play during the 1960s.

The carefree bride asks her serious husband to walk barefoot through the park, during the winter, to test his love for her.

A full house is expected, Kratz said. Tickets are on sale until noon on Wednesday at the Union Activities Center for \$4.50 per person. Stage-side tables will be reserved on a first-come, firstserve basis.

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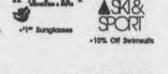


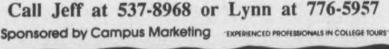














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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 27, 1988 ■ Page 9

Buffs won't be pushover for league leaders

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Most coaches would agree an easy road game in the Big Eight Conference doesn't exist, and K-State's matchup tonight against Colorado in Boulder won't be a breather despite the Buffaloes' 4-11 overall and 0-2 conference records.

The Wildcats have dominated the series against CU, winning 68 of the 92 games played. However, K-State hasn't been overly successful at Boulder, posting a 22-18 mark.

"Boulder is always a tough place to play. Traditionally, people just don't go there and win easily," said

team is 10-4 overall and atop the Big Eight ranks at 2-0.

Take last season for example. After a 1-11 start in Big Eight play, the Buffs knocked off the University of Kansas, 66-56, within the friendly confines of the University of Colorado Events/Conference Center.

In addition, Colorado has had a week off since a 96-76 loss to the University of Oklahoma.

"It gives us a chance to regroup, gives us some time to look at a film...and gives us a little more time to get ready for an excellent K-State team," CU Coach Tom Miller said.

Colorado, though, isn't the same

6-foot-10 forward - who led the team in scoring, rebounding, field goal and free throw percentages the past two seasons - jumped ship to the University of Iowa.

Since Bullard went to Iowa, it's only natural another Iowa native shoulders the offensive burden. Scott Wilke, a 6-foot-10 senior center from Panama, Iowa, leads the team with an average of 21.2 points per game. No one else on CU's roster averages in double figures.

"Scott Wilke is one of the best players in the conference to build a team around, and Colorado is a patient bunch. They work the ball

K-State Coach Lon Kruger, whose team without Matt Bullard. The around and look for Wilke, and his scoring average indicates they are successful in that area," Kruger said.

Wilke was an honorable mention All-Big Eight performer in both The Associated Press and United Press International listings last year, and is third in rebounding (8.8) and fifth in conference scoring this season.

"Scott is a different kind of center than others in this league," Miller said. "He's not the quick kid like (Oklahoma's) Harvey Grant or Stacey King, but he's very solid. He plays good defense, knocks the ball in the hole and his numbers speak for themselves."

At Monday's practice, Kruger said

working on blocking out opponents after the 'Cats were outrebounded 33-31 by Oklahoma State. In their last three games, the Buffs have outrebounded their opponents, 122-90 (33-23 on the offensive end).

NOTES: Tipoff is at 9:05 p.m. CST and can be heard on WIBW-Radio, 580 AM...K-State has won five straight against the Buffaloes...senior forward Mitch Richmond was named to Dick Vitale's "All-Rip Van Winkle Team" Monday night during a national broadcast. The ESPN commentator listed five ("sleeper") cagers who haven't received much national exposure,

his team spent a good deal of time but "will be a prime-time player" either later this season or in the professional ranks...Richmond leads the Big Eight in conference scoring with an average of 31.5 points per game.

Probable Starters

	K-SIA	E		
P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.3
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	8.4
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	10.8
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.1
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.5

COLORA	DO			
an Becker	6-7	Jr.	8.3	
rian Robinson	6-5	Jr.	9.3	
cott Wilke	6-10	Sr.	21.2	
orrance Champor	16-3	Jr.	6.2	
fichael I as	6.4	C.	60	



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

the Big Eight. Despite their inexperience, the Lady Cats have done well against more souri Tigers will give the Lady Cats their next test tonight in Ahearn Field House.

With only one upperclassman, the K-State women's basketball team is the youngest in experienced teams, but are struggling with an 0-4 record in conference play. The Mis-

Missouri next foe for struggling K-State

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Going into tonight's game, the K-State women's basketball team is finding it harder and harder to keep the win column ahead of the loss column.

The Lady Cats, 7-9 overall, will square off against the University of Missouri at 7:30 p.m. in Aheam Field House. The Lady Cats will be looking for their first Big Eight Conference win after losing their first four conference games.

"The kids still have confidence, they just need to quit beating themselves," Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman said. "We've been shooting bad and having lots of turnovers. We just need to stop that. When we get by that, we'll do OK."

The Lady Cats lost their conference opener Jan. 12 to Oklahoma State University, 87-64. Their other conference losses have come against the University of Oklahoma, 96-65; the University of Nebraska, 82-72; and the University of Colorado, 84-58.

"I hope we can get through the first seven games of the Big Eight," Mossman said. "That hasn't been very easy for us because our first three games on the road were against the three best teams in the conference."

Mossman realizes the Lady Cats have very little chance of repeating as conference champions. K-State will be fortunate to finish in the top four in the conference. But that doesn't mean she or the team is just going to let this season slide by and wait until next

"I think we have to go through that first round and play everybody and then the second time around our players are going to feel a lot more comfortable," she added. "They are going to know what to expect, and if we can just keep our heads up, I think we can start building some steam in the second

K-State has two players averaging in double figures on offense. Sophomore forward Janet Madsen leads the team with 13.3 points and 5.1 caroms per game. Freshman guard Nadira Hazim is collecting 11.2 points and 5.0 rebounds an outing.

The Lady Tigers were 11-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Missouri opened up Big Eight play with a win over the University of Kansas.

Three starters and five other players have returned from last year's Missouri squad that finished with a 20-9 record and a share of the conference championship.

Missouri's junior starting center, Tracy Ellis, is leading the Lady Tigers with 17.9 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Sandi Prophete is scoring 15.1 points and grabbing 6.1 boards a game.

The only other Lady Tiger averaging in double figures is junior forward Lisa Ellis

who averages 12.3 points per outing. "They are a lot more balanced team than they have been in the past," Mossman said.

"They are averaging 80 points per game, but they're giving up 75 points.' NOTES...K-State leads the series with Missouri 16-14...The Lady Cats hold a 10-2

advantage over the Lady Tigers when playing

in Ahearn Field House. Probable Starters K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.7
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	13.7
C	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	9.5
G	Amy Davidson	5.9	So.	7.7
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.7
	MIS	SOURI		
F	Lisa Ellis	5-10	Jr.	12.3
F	Sharon Bax	5-10	Fr.	5.1
C	Tracy Ellis	6-1	Jr.	17.9
G	Sandi Prophete	5-8	So.	15.1
G	Tonya Jorgenson	5-8	So.	8.8

Lady Cats still have high hopes

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Just because a team is young and inexperienced, that doesn't mean it can't be competitive. Take the K-State women's basketball team as an example.

The Lady Cats are comprised of no seniors, one junior, six sophomores and four freshmen. Add to these seemingly undefeatable odds the fact that their only junior is a junior-college

Sum it all up and you get a very young team with no true seniority or leadership and little to no experience in NCAA Division I collegiate basketball.

But at least one other factor must be considered in the equation. This is a young team that doesn't know it isn't supposed to beat older, more experienced teams. And better yet, the 11 members of the Lady Cat squad have at least one thing in common - they all hate to lose and refuse to admit defeat until the final buzzer sounds.

"Our kids have never given up," State coach Matilda Mossman said. "Our kids have never gone out and embarrassed us by the way they played on the floor. They have given us their full cooperation and their full intensity and that's going to really pay off for them in the long run."

"I have complete faith in this team," Mossman said. "I think they are going to go through it all and in the end they are going to be successful. And they are going to be successful this year."

With the majority of the Lady Cats new to the program, problems have arisen. They don't always understand what the coaches want out of them, but they always try to do what is asked of them and they always give 110 percent, Mossman said.

K-State has demonstrated it's an upand-down team, but that's the way a young team is supposed to be, Moss-

"Some nights we are going to go out and blow people off the floor and the next night we're going to come out and look like we don't know what we're doing," she said. "But that's just due to youth and inexperience. Any young team is going to perform that way."

Arizona's center key to top billing

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Anthony Cook of Arizona takes a lot of kidding about his 6-foot-9, 190-pound frame. His roommate says he is so skinny that he rents a

Nobody jokes about Cook's contribution to the success of the top-ranked, 18-1 Wildests.

There was a time when the 7-foot, 250-pound wide-bodies, the monster marauders of the driving lane, had an easy time making life difficult for skinny guys like Cook,

Over the spring, summer and fall, Cook, whose teammates call him "A.C.," hit the weight room in earnest, and it paid off.

leading rebounder at 7.5 per

game, while scoring at a 12.1-point clip, and his 69.8 percent field goal shooting in Pacific-10 Conference games has him tied for the lead.

Cook, who set a school record 69 blocks last season, has 36 this year, including 17 in Arizona's eight league games, ranking him second in the conference.

"He's unbelievable on defense, he's so quick, he can jump so well," says guard Steve Kerr. "People talk about dominant centers and how, if only we had a dominant center, we could do this

"As far as I'm concerned, Anthony is a dominant center. He blocks and alters numerous shots The junior has been Arizona's, every game. He's our dominant

Officials meet with group

Antlers' antics displease ISU

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. - University of Missouri officials planned to meet Tuesday with members of a student group whose taunts during pre-game warmups caused Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer to go into the stands.

Grayer admitted after the Saturday game that the taunts threw him off his game, a 119-93 loss for the then-No. 10 Cyclones.

The group, a loosely knit, rowdy group which calls itself the Antlers, referred to Grayer's mother as a "fat cow" and called him "Mama's boy." "I talked to one of them before the

game," Grayer said. "I told him I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't say that about my mother. She's not well. She's sick with arthritis. I don't mind if you say anything about me. But it

The Big Eight, or someone else, should do something about that.

They can cheer for their team, and I don't mind if they taunt me. But when they want to get that personal, that's where I draw the line. That can cause fights."

K-State Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon said to his knowledge, K-State teams had never been the subject of anything but "normal harassment" when playing at Missouri.

Missouri Athletic Director Jack Lengyel said he called Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urick on Monday to apologize.

"We all have concerns," said Joe Castiglione, associate director for marketing at Missouri. "They are not an athletic-department organization. For the most part they have been very creative. Once in a while, they get out

"What can we do? I don't know. But we have talked to them before, and we will talk to them again Tuesday."

department does feel responsible for the conduct of K-State fans.

"We worry about the conduct of our student body and our fans," he said. "We hope they don't do things to bring discredit on the teams or the fans we have. We won that sportsmanship trophy last year, and the fans are as much a part of that as anybody.

Moon was refering to K-State's selection as the 1986-87 Big Eight Conference Sportsmanship Award for basketball, chosen by conference basketball officiating supervisors and basketball officials.

Moon also said the athletic department has received calls and complaints about the use of obscenities during games at Ahearn Field House.

"This bothered everybody quite a bit," he said. "It's gotten to a point where it's something we don't need. I'm concerned and would like every-

Moons said K-State's athletic one to handle themselves with the class they did at the OU game (Jan. 16.) Fan enthusiasm was great. No one wanted to degrade the players or any of the action that was going on."

> The Antlers also gathered before the game at the hotel where Iowa State stayed. They then drove slowly in front of the team on the drive to the Hearnes Center.

> "At the game it's pretty hard," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "I think you can control it before the game, like the situation we had at Missouri. They won't let us go to the game, they delay us getting there. They went to our hotel and were standing there yelling at us. I thought that was really bush."

> "That stuff...following the team, going to the hotel ... there's got to be something done about that," Moon

Union director candidate euphoric about progress

By Greg Vogel Collegian Reporter

Jack Sills is "high" on the Union.

Sills, who has served as acting director of the Union for eight months and is currently vying for director, credits part of K-State's recent enrollment upswing to the Union's success.

"As K-State Union associate director and also acting director for the last eight months, I feel confident and proud to report of the Union's role in the enrollment turnaround we are experiencing," Sills said.

Sills was the third of four candidates to speak for the director's position. He spoke Tuesday in an open forum.

One way the Union has contributed to the enrollment increase is that it contributes to the recruitment and retention of students, he said.

"The K-State Union contributes to the satisfaction and thus retention of students by fulfilling its roll of a college union and meeting the

needs and expectations of currently enrolled students," Sills said. A satisfied student is more likely

to remain at his or her present institution, he said.

Sills, who retired this fall from the U.S. Army Reserves, said he believes his experience as a colonel and a commander of reserve units in Kansas can help him in the responsibility of the K-State Union director's job.

"Specifically valued to me from my military education and experience is the way a commander utilizes staff in arriving at a decision," Sills said.

The input of staff can be used to provide alternatives that can be helpful in making a decision, he

"The result is that the responsibility rests on the one individual, but input has been provided by several," Sills said.

Many principles of the Army can be applied to a union director, the union staff and operating departments, he said.

"My philosophy of leadership is to value input from the lowest level possible in the initiating of ideas,' Sills said.

The team concept must be emphasized, he said, adding that it is essential for staff to provide input. He attributes the Union's success to the three past directors, all of whom Sills has served under.

"It has been my good fortune to work for all three of these former directors and to learn from them and see them succeed," Sills said.

Sills came to the Union in 1962 as an accountant after teaching high school.

"I believe it to be accepted as fact that the K-State Union is one of the very best college unions in the United States, and I also believe that it is one of the very best in the world," Sills said.

If he becomes permanent director of the K-State Union, the Union will continue to adapt, he said.

"(The union staff) would continually look forward to a change in the situation as the University's mission and goal changes," Sills

Drum major tryouts to begin

By The Collegian Staff

Seventeen students will be competing today and Thursday to fill three drum major positions in the K-State Marching Band.

The drum majors will be selected on the basis of their overall performance, a question-and-answer period with several judges, a teaching session and their ability to conduct a pep band.

Tryouts are held every year, but there are more students going for a position this year than there have been in past years, said Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

The students will be competing for three of the four positions that are open. The fourth spot will be filled by a returning drum major.

'The students probably see a better chance of making it (this semester). Because when there is only one opening, you know you have to be No. 1, better than anyone else," Finck

Students must be in the band for at least one year before they are eligible to try out. Finck said once they are selected, drum majors retain their positions until they wish to quit, which is usually when they graduate.

The job of drum major includes "a pile of work, especially for a nonpaying job," he said.

The drum majors are responsible for directing and instructing the band, which comprises more than 200 members, during football games, practices and parades.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

ClassAds Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken 539-9469 (79-87)

MOVING VAN Gogh's and Mahoots live. Wednesday, Jan. 27th at 7:30 p.m. to benefit M.S. at Manne-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Claffin, \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No chi

7:00 Today

9:00 Hour Maga-zine

10:00 Jeopardyl 30 Lose or Draw

4:30 3's Company

5:00 Family Ties 30 NBC News

10:00 News 30 Best of Car-

1 1:00 son 1 1:30 Ent. Tonight

12:00 David Letter-

8:00

Listings

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1988

WIBW

This Morning

Blackout Card Sharks

Price Is Right

Young and the Restless

Guiding Light

break Special

1:00 Lives As the World One Life to Live

6:00 News News News M*A*S*H Newlywed News

8:00 Cheers College Bas-8:30 B. Hills Buntz ketball: Kan-

Midday All I Bold/Beautiful ren

bedroom, \$295/month. Call now, 537-3375. (84-88) TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water/trash paid. In complex near City Park. Call 537-2178. (84-87)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, \$205/month. Call 776-7045. (84-88

FURNISHED—TWO-bedroom, waterbed, trash, water paid. \$275 plus deposit. 539-5076 or 539-5937.

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath

furnished apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large pantry/storage, four closets. Available Feb. 1. Darlene 537-0566 (85-87) ONE-BEDROOM, next to campus. Quiet, sunny and attractively redecorated. \$250 includes heat, water, trash. 537-4851 after 4 p.m. (81-85)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539 4447. (811f)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356 or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (83-87) nished. Close to campus. \$225 plus gas. 776-5945 (84-88) FOR RENT: Large, nice one-bedroom apartment. Fur

KSHB

0

My Little Pony Beaver

Who's Boss Mork & Mindy

1 Day at Time

Van Dyke

Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies

Green Acres

Smurfs Ghostbusters

Jetsons M. Bravestarr

Diff. Strokes

Gimme Break

Family Ties

Hill Street

braska

Late Show

Black Marbl

Zoobilee Zoo Exit 13

M.T. Moore Laverne &

Flintstones

Good Morning Scooby Doo

G.I. Joe

Love Connec

All My Child-

General Hos

Scooby Doo Thundercats

Dating Game P. Court

News ABC News

M'A'S'H

Hit Squad

"Many Happy 700 Club

Law and Strangers Hill Str Harry McGraw Head of Class Blues

KTWU

Today's Mister Rogers

Body Electric Kansas Lit

Faces/Culture

Sesame

Street

Nova

McLaughlin

On Aerobics

Mister Rogers

MacNeil / Leh-

Square 1 TV G.I. Joe 3-2-1 Contact Jem

Live From the H.'s Heroes

Nature INN News Business Rpt. Magnum, P.I.

bie and the

It's Your Turn News

MacNeil / Leh-

Dating Game rer Newshour Movie: "Free-

WGN

Teddy Ruxpin

Andy Griffith

Van Dyke Andy Griffith

BraveStarr

Transformers

Beaver

Beaver

Waltons

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf.

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1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cas-sette, power sunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89)

04

By TV Data

WTBS

B. Hillbillies

Bewitched

on the Prairie Movie: "Tammy and

the Bachelor

Perry Mason

Asphalt Jun-

Tom & Jerry

Flintstones Flintstones

Munsters

Carol Burnett

Andy Griffith

Movie: "A

Movie: "Citi-

zen Kane

Figure Skating Little House

Coach's Court Movie: "The

Thoroughbred Laverne

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

(Continued on page 11)

ESPN

Nation's Bus.

World Cup

Thoroughbred

NHL Hockey:

Championship

Red Wings

Bowl XIX

SportsLook NBA Today

College Bas-

cuse at Setor

Boxing: Joe Louis Super

lanova

Skiing

Crocodile kills pregnant woman

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - A crocodile in northeastern Kenya killed a pregnant woman who was bathing in a river on Tuesday, police said.

Villagers at Malindi Ngwena ran

to the Tana River when they heard body surfaced. screams from Mwana-Ahu Bishen, 22, but found only churning waters, said a police official, who by custom was not identified. They got into canoes and beat the water with paddles for more than an hour until her

In another attack on the same river Tuesday, police saved a 10-year-old boy from the jaws of a crocodile minutes after the reptile dragged him from the river bank, where he was watering goats.

STUDENTS FROM HOMES WITH ALCOHOL PROBLEMS OFTEN FEEL:

- ISOLATED

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problem-solving group for KSU students with these concerns. If interested, please call Dori Lambert at 532-6927 for details.

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For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161: (816) 459-9276

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... The Best Stage Experience in the Midwest.

No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

MANHATTAN, KANSAS:

Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Kansas State University The "K" and "S" Rooms in the K-State Union 3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)

KANSAS CITY (SOUTH): Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Doubletree Hotel (off Alt. 69 Highway and College Blvd.) 10100 College Blvd. Overland Park, KS 9:00 A.M. (Registration



Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid. * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates							Classified Categories			
Words/Day 1-15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Over 30 words	1 2.25 2.40 2.55 2.70 2.85 3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45 3.60 3.75 3.90 4.05 4.20 4.35	2 3.25 3.45 3.65 3.85 4.05 4.25 4.45 4.65 5.05 5.25 5.25 5.45 5.65 5.85 6.05	3 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.50 5.75 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 7.00 7.25 7.50	4 4.50 4.80 5.10 5.40 5.70 6.00 6.60 6.90 7.20 7.50 7.80 8.10 8.40 8.70	5 4.75 5.10 5.45 5.80 6.15 6.50 6.85 7.20 7.55 7.90 8.25 8.60 8.95 9.30	Extra Days 1.00 1.05 1.10 1.15 1.20 1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40 1.45 1.50 1.55 1.60 1.65 1.70 1.75	01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13	Announcements Apartments for Rent — Furnished Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished Automobiles for Sale Automobile Rentals Card of Thanks Child Care Computers Employment Financial Services Garage and Yard Sales Houses and Mobile Hornes for Rent Houses and Mobile Hornes for Sale Lost and Found	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	Miscellaneous Merchandise Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale Musical Instruments Personals Pets and Pet Supplies Professional Services Rentals Resume/Typing Services Roommate Wanted Situation Wanted Sporting/Recreational Equipment Sublease Welcome Other
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Classified N	Iall Order Form			
Name			Phone no	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
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	17	18	19	
	22		24	25
	27		29	30
Date ad begin	18		Amount paid	
Total days in			-	

19

20

(Continued from page 10)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air con ing, 51,000 miles. Very clean, \$2,100. Best offer 776-1537 after 6 p.m. (82-86)

1987 CAPRICE four-door LS, V8. Every option available, elegant white exterior, full-size luxury, 7,800 miles. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

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1975 BMW 2002, bright red, four-speed, air, sheepskins, very nice, you must see to appreciate. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

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HARD TO find car!!!! 1985 Honda Civic three-door bright red, air, 48,000 miles, extra sharp!!! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1967 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, spectacular condi-tion, priced to sell to loyal K-State fan! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-1963 CHEVY Nova four-door, just like new, no rust,

automatic, very sound, runs like a new car, extra fine! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87) 1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning

power brakes-steering, \$2,000. Call 537-3375. (84-88) 1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette

reliable. Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel). (84

FOR SALE: 1981 Plymouth Horizon TC3, good condition. 539-2343 Rich. (84-86)

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A LITTLE HOARSE

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EMPLOYMENT HUNAM EXPRE55

09

is looking for lunch time and evening delivery personnel. We pay a competitive wage plus delivery expenses. Applicants must have own vehicle and be 18 years of age. Apply in person at 1116 Moro. Ask for Becky.

Don't miss this opportunity to spend the summer of your life working at Kanakuk, a Christian-athletic camp based in Branson, Missouri. Many new counselor, kitchen, and office jobs now available!

Film presentation

& interview sign-up Mon., Feb. 1,

at 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre.

By Leigh Rubin



"Don't you ever wonder if there's more to life than chasing the buck? EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, \$10-\$600 weekly! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oppor-tunity Enterprises Unlimited, Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (76-85)

STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred 20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone transcribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (83-87)

REPRESENTATIVE FOR College Tours Spring Break Trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. Help us promote "Col lege Tours Mazatlan Spring Break '88," and earn a free trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. Call toll-free 1-800-528-6025, ask for Sheri. (81-85)

NEW YORK! Live-in babysitters needed for young illes throughout affluent suburbs of metropo tan New York, beginning in January/February. Air fare paid, plus room, board, salary, car and othe nefits. Contact Claire Sussman, (203) 656-0707 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, Connecticut 06820. (81-85)

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks nteed exam workshop. (916) carriers! Call for guarantee 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

WE WANT you to be a part of our team; the Pyramid Pizza Team! Delivery persons needed. Full- or partitime available. Must be 18 years or older and have own vehicle. Apply in person between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 707 N. 12th. (82-85)

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COMPANIONS EXPERIENCED with elderly needed for late afternoon/evening hours and weekend days. Approximately 10 hours/week with increased hours possible. Complete application at Homecare, 2803 Claffin Road, by Jan. 29. EOE. *Meal preparation and housekeeping skills neces-sary, nurse aide training helpful. (83-86)

X-MAS LEFT you without money? Become an Avon representative. No obligations. Call Glorimar, 537-4861. (83-86)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors needed. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (84-88)

WANTED DRUMMER for established local dance band. Call Mark 532-5756, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., leave message. (84-88) PART.TIME. Two positions available for general of fice duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter

and resume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 (85-89) BROTHER'S IS now hiring experienced bartenders/ waitresses. Apply in person at 1120 Moro after 3 p.m. (85-86)

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must be 18 years old, have own car. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour plus com-mission. Apply in person at Godfather's, 1118 Laramie. (85-87)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 CHARMING THREE-bedroom, one and one-half

bath, older two-story. Study alcove, carpeted, dish washer, tenced yard, garage, \$395 a month plus de posit. 537-0986 or 1-823-3040 (83-92)

THREE BEDROOM basement available imn Furnished, \$90 each. All bills paid, 537-8375, (83

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two-bedroom, air condifloning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-8464 after 6 p.m. (85-

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three bedrooms, central air. Financing available \$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf)

1970 TOWN and Country, 14" x 60". Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, washer/dryer, neck deck, large kitchen, great location, 539-0908. 14

LOST AND FOUND LOST RING: gold, ladies, '88 KSU class ring with nds. Please call 776-0965. Reward of fered! (83-87)

LOST SILVER trumpet in leather case. Cardwell 144, 1-21-88. Reward. 532-4885. (84-85) LOST-TAN topcoat at KSUARH Winter Ball. Satur

day night. Desperately need with keys in pocket. 537-9662. (85-86) MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931.

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Man bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184 (76-92)

By Rich Broadfoot

will not be introspective.
will not be introspective.
will not be introspective.
will not be introspective.

I will not be introspective.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

EVER TRY TO GIVE A PEP TALK TO 40 ACRES OF

SOYBEANS?

By Charles Schulz

BUT YOU CAN'T TEACH

AN OLD DOG TO MAKE

A SILK PURSE OUT

OF A PIG IN A

POKE.

YOU DON'T

Salad

NES MAAM... BUT I'VE GOT THIS

REALLY IMPORTANT QUESTION THAT I'M ASKING ALL THE SMART PEOPLE I KNOW, AND.

MELL, GO AHEAD AND ASK! GOOD-NESS KNOWS T

ALLIAYS TRY TO HEL

MY FORMER PUPILS!

YOU CAN LEAD A YAK TO

ER ...

WITH

ME?

WATER BUT YOU ... UH ..

WHAT IS THE

MEANING OF LIFE?

THE MEANING

OF LIFE .. ?

FOR SALE-Recovered seats for 1949-54 Chevy pick-up, best offer, anything considered! 776-6483 (81-87)

REALISTIC STA-19 stereo receiver with Minimus 7 walnut cabinet speakers. Only four months old. Perfect desk top system. 532-6459. (82-86)

99¢ PIZILLAS

(Mexican Pizzas) 1.25 Premium Mexican Beer

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For Women

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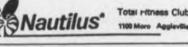
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128

NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND DAYTONA BEACH \$99 STEAMBOAT \$87 GALVESTON ISLAND \$124 FORT WALTON BEACH \$126
ORLANDO/DISHEY WORLD \$132
MIAMI BEACH \$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131

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IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Computer: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92)

HAVE A special event or activity that is worthy of re-cording. Consider videotaping. 539-8751. (85-87) COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes-never opened. Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387 (85-88)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN bike-Street Stomper

Used one semester, \$200. Phone 539-5395 or 776-7943 (84-86)

17

18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable nic synthesizer with heavy duty road case. \$350. 539-8477. (83-87) FOR SALE: Kramer Striker electric guitar and amp.

Rich, 539-2343 (84-86) BROTHER'S IS upgrading its stereo system. Buy ou

tower speaker for \$500. Come inspect at 1120 Moro after 3 p.m (85-87)

Hayes House of Music FENDER STANDARD STRAT WITH KAHLER TREMELO \$539

with case

PERSONALS

ARE YOU ready for "Sex at State?" (83-87) TEXAS COWBOY Thomas, have seen you in MWF

10:30 chemistry. Would like to see you again a Rocky Ford. Signed, someone interested. (84-85) JEFF-THANKS for the sundae, cause it was Sunday, and the unblessed cookie. I'd go out with a tramp like you again any day. Love, Pigeon. (85) DESPITE LAST night-Whichever way this girl

named L may go, I wish her well. (85-87) PRIDETTES-I'M sorry I couldn't be there. Thanks for the awards. Love ya'll. Nieci. (85-86) DEAR VERNON: Good Luck in K.C. Thoughts of you from home. Love, Jennifer and Becky. (85)

SARAH B. "You p-ed me off." Thanks for the back

rub. Let's do it up again, soon. The old man. (85) PI PHI Angels: You've always been an angel, you've been one from within. But all you've had to prove it was a tiny gold pledge pin. But now you wear the arrow, you'll wear it 'till you die, remembering what

it symbolizes, in dear Pi Beta Phi. Love, the Ac-ALPHA XI Lisa, Roses are red, violets are blue, you're

finally 21 and I love you. Love, T.C. (85) THETA DOT Joan-Initiations here-tonight's the night when Theta love and twin stars will shine so bright. Your proud Mom. (85)

CURRENT POLITICAL Science instructor, time is running out. Are you available? Please reply in Personals. Very shy. (85)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

7" RED Oscar-Great pet-eats goldfish-fun to watch! Best offer. 776-7298, Brian. (85-87)

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Seniors:

Join the ranks of the succesful by putting your portrait on your Resume'

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

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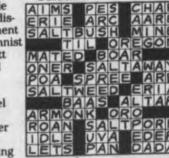
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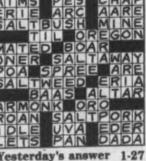
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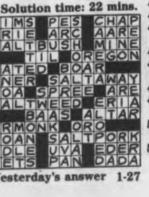
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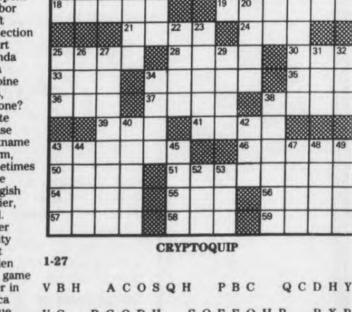


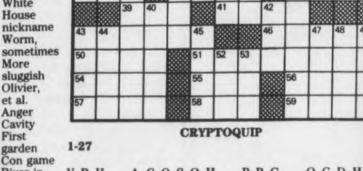












SOEEQHR BXR RCQDH WHDHG HDHW BXY

Today's Cryptoquip clue. D equals V









Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 asked the United States to end its funding of the irregular forces making war on Nicaragua," Tunnermann said.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero told reporters at the State Department that the funds requested by the administration would pay for a few months of supplies and added, "I guess we can manage to survive."

Reagan outlined the package at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders and a later session with House and Senate leaders from both parties. The president, who will formally unveil his proposal on Wednesday, declined to discuss the issue with reporters.

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said, "It isn't going anywhere. It's just a political ploy to gather a few more votes."

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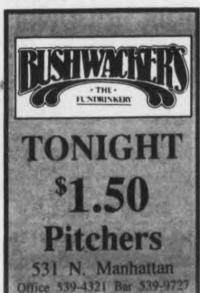
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And Coelho's chief deputy, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said the proposal to place the lethal aid in escrow "is a trigger to a gun pointed right at the peace process."

Past presidential certifications, "have been simply used as a ruse to get more Contra aid," Bonior said, noting seven such certifications since

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "This request is the last gasp of the administration's dying policy of more guns and bullets for the Contras. Instead of negotiating with swing votes in Congress, the administraiton should be negotiating with the Nicaraguan government."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., argued for giving Congress a role in determining whether a cease-fire is in effect. He said the president indicated that the idea would be considered.



Missiles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lared. "A missile doesn't kill you

unless it falls on your head and cracks it open."

Kampelman said the treaty does permit removal of fissionable mater-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to add more parking space or reduce

But building more parking spaces

Determining the number of occup-

ants in every Manhattan apartment

and enforcing the law would be too

time-consuming and costly, Hulse

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would be impossible because the

areas near campus are already too

Parking

the number of occupants."

dense, Hulse said.

ial and guidance systems before U.S. and Soviet missiles are destroyed by crushing them, burying them underground or exploding them after an aerial launching.

"The fissionable material by itself is not dangerous," Kampelman said. The danger involved is when it is linked to that which shoots it, directs it, causes it to explode. A big section

the ordinance is now because there

aren't any new apartment complexes

agreed with Hulse and told commis-

sioners it was time to re-examine the

enforcement and time we're going to

spend doing this," Frost said. "I don't

know if enforcing the current ordi-

Reducing the number of occupants

nance would be productive."

City Attorney William Frost

"I'm trying to avoid the amount of

being built.

ordinance.

of the warhead does get destroyed, does get crushed."

Kampelman said the word "warhead" was used only because of the necessity of distinguishing between U.S. Pershing and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe, which have only one warhead, and Soviet SS-20 missiles, which carry three warheads each.

said, adding that the time to change

thing's got to give," Denning said.

each resident, Hulse said.

could be bad for K-State, said Com-

missioner Nancy Denning. "We can't lower the density and hope to boost enrollment. Some-

Hulse said it is up to the apartment owner to see the ordinance is obeyed. "The landlord has to control who he rents to. He's got to make sure the

rule is enforced," he said. Fraternities and sororities aren't included in the zoning law, but they must provide a parking space for

Award

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Greco-Roman city in the Middle East, Jerash.

This project won her an Undergraduate Commendation in Design award. Praised by the jury as "wonderfully restrained, coordinated, appropriate graphics," Sloan's project proposed design guidelines for the city's future development.

Sloan, who said the department stresses professionalism, said she credits the strength of the program to the commitment of the faculty, who spend extra time and effort with their

That extra effort has paid off in the form of ASLA award winners. With the two latest honors included, K-State has received 15 ASLA awards, which is one-third of all awards presented in the history of the ASLA Student Awards Program.

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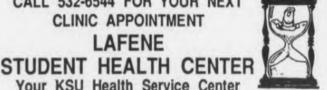
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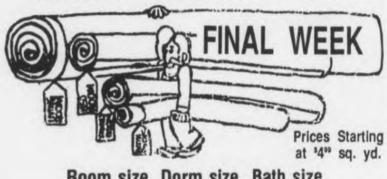
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\$1.50, Rated PG, KSU I.D. Required

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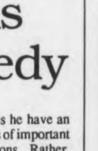
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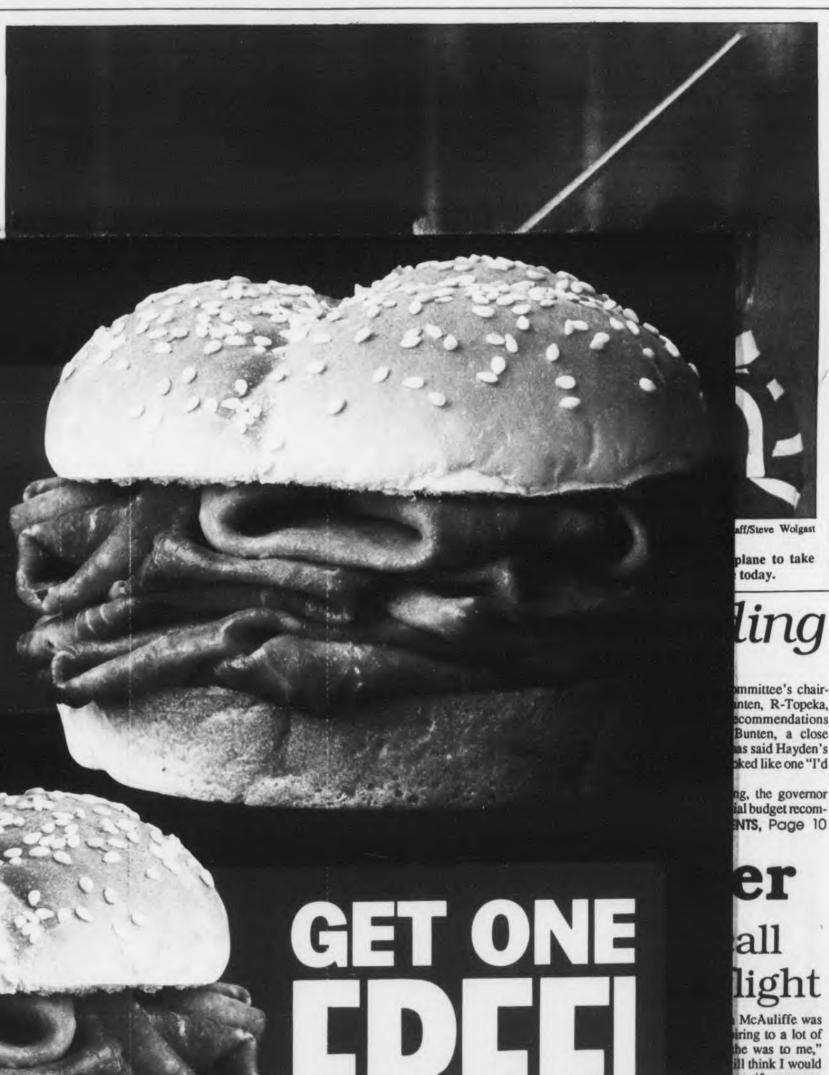
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> "The Army ROTC program will be glad to entertain Air Force ROTC cadets who desire to remain at K-State," said Master Sgt. Christie Jones, Army ROTC instructor at K-

> "A briefing is being planned by the Army ROTC to discuss options with the Air Force ROTC cadets, but there is no intent to antagonize the situation," he said.

'Air Force ROTC will do everything it can to help cadets get settled with the least amount of turmoil," Kerr said.

Committee OKs nominee Kennedy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination sailed unanimously through the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday and went to the Senate floor for an expected swift confirmation.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a committee member, said he would be willing to waive procedural requirements to allow a Senate vote Friday or Monday on President Reagan's selection of the federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif.

The committee's action was praised by Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, with the president saying it "gives us considerable confidence that the nation will soon have a full court." Reagan said: "I look forward to a positive vote soon by the Senate that will bring this distinguished and scholarly legal mind to the court."

Before the 14-0 vote, senators praised the 51-year-old Kennedy as open-minded, an advocate of the constitutional right of privacy, one who respected Supreme Court precedent and a judge with an expansive view of constitutionally protected liberties.

But liberal senators also said Kennedy's former memberships in clubs with few women members, and some of his more than 400 decisions, showed an insensitivity to women and minorities. These lawmakers expressed hope, however, that Kennedy would change his views on the

"We learned that Judge Kennedy is a case-by-case judge," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., whose comments summed up the liberal

"Nor, it appears, does he have an agenda to reverse scores of important Supreme Court decisions. Rather, Judge Kennedy has respect for many of the major rulings that the court has handed down in the last three

Despite the unanimous vote, there were moments of acrimonious debate at the committee meeting not about Kennedy, but over the defeat of Reagan's first nominee for the high court vacancy, Robert H.

Bork was so much on senators' minds that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., kept referring to Bork in his remarks when he meant to say Kennedy.

The most vivid statement came from Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who said he was looking for a reason that Kennedy was cautious during his confirmation hearings, in setting boundaries on the right of privacy.

Humphrey said he concluded Kennedy "was being ultra-careful ... with the entrails of Robert Bork still on the floor" and "still dangling from the chandeliers."

"Judge Kennedy didn't want his guts ripped out by the senators on this committee, senators, some of whom in the debate over the Bork nomination, wittingly or unwittingly, functioned as front men for powerful lobbying groups opposed to Robert Bork.'

Disputing Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Bork "was not lynched by politics."

Bork was defeated because senators "didn't think he would interpret the Constitution in a meaningful and fair way," said DeConcini, a selfdescribed conservative.



Checking the wind

the wind before launching his styrofoam airplane at City Park advantage of the warm weather, predicted to continue today.

Bret Carey, Manhattan, contemplates the direction and speed of Wednesday. Carey and his wife, Angie, bought the plane to take

Regents request more funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A State Board of Regents official asked a legislative committee Wednesday for more money for state universities than Gov. Mike Hayden has recommended, but the panel's chairman was skeptical that lawmakers would agree to add the extra dollars.

Stanley Z. Koplik, regents execu-

tive director, praised Hayden's proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1989, which begins July 1, but said Hayden had recommended financing only about 80 percent of the first year of a three-year regents plan to increase faculty salaries and aid for regents institutions.

In not proposing full financing of the Margin of Excellence program, Koplik said, the governor left out

increases for research and degree programs. Hayden did propose financing most of the salary increases for which the board has

"It's driven by a desire to, frankly, get our institutions back into the competitive game," Koplik told the House Appropriations Committee. "One of the goals of the program is to remove ourselves from spectator

However, the committee's chairman, Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, said Hayden's recommendations were reasonable. Bunten, a close Hayden associate, has said Hayden's proposed budget looked like one "I'd written myself."

"Broadly speaking, the governor has made a substantial budget recom-■ See REGENTS, Page 10

Shuttle's explosion — two years later

Challenger catastrophy creates Grade school students recall backlog of research experiments horror as tragedy struck flight

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Two years ago today an explosion not only rocked the NASA shuttle program, but also caused numerous delays for unmanned flight experiments.

The space shuttle Challenger exploded following a flawless lift off and after being in flight for only 73

Later investigations found that one of the two solid rocket boosters exploded, igniting the fuel tank and causing it to burst into flames. Six NASA astronauts and a school teachKen Buyle, bioserve special assis-

tant for the Division of Biology, recently returned from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Buyle said NASA projects have slowed down but officials are still optimistic.

"They (NASA) aren't going to be flying any civilians for a while. Because of the accident, things have been put on hold," Buyle said.

Buyle went to Houston to set an agenda for K-State's Bioserve Research program. The program is a consortium between K-State researchers and researchers from the University of Colorado. The consor-

er, Christa McAuliffe, were killed. tium is currently designing 18 exper-

iments to be conducted in space. However, the Challenger disaster has created a backlog of experiments to be launched, said Brian Spooner,

professor of biology. "Things scheduled for launch in 1986 still aren't in space in 1988," Spooner said.

The disaster pushed launch dates back at least three years, he said. Ironically, the Challenger's failure hasn't hurt K-State's research. "It was of no disadvantage to the

kind of research we do," said

Spooner. ■ See SHUTTLE, Page 10

By John La Barge Collegian Reporter

Two years after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, grade school students still remember Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the

first teacher in space. Maryanne Busby was in the fifth grade at Manhattan's Eugene Field School when the Challenger tragedy occurred.

"We were sitting in class talking and having a good time waiting for news of the launch," Maryanne, now

a seventh-grader, said. "Our fifth-grade teacher had been

watching the launcn. She came running into our class saying the shuttle had blown up.

"The class froze in silence — no

one knew what to think," she said. The dimension of the tragedy wasn't immediately apparent to several of her classmates, Maryanne

"Several of the girls in the class began to cry, but many of the students didn't really understand what had happened," she said.

Maryanne, who said the Challenger tragedy hasn't soured her view of the space program, admired McAuliffe's spirit.

"I believe Christa McAuliffe was very brave and inspiring to a lot of people - at least she was to me," Maryanne said. "I still think I would become an astronaut if someone offered me the chance."

Airrion Mann, who is now in the sixth grade, remembers being in class when the principal came over the intercom and said the shuttle had

"I really didn't understand how it happened until I watched it on the

news," he said. "When I got home, they kept showing it over and over on the tele-

■ See STUDENTS, Page 10

Farm vehicle laws may change

WICHITA - Farm and ranch families who operate certain vehicles may have to obtain commercial driver licenses if new federal regulations are put into effect as proposed.

For years, state laws have allowed people involved in agriculture to drive large trucks associated with that pursuit without having anything more than a common Class C driver's license.

The Commercial Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 may change that. The far-reaching legislation wasn't really focused on far-

mers and ranchers. "It's definitely directed at commercial vehicle safety and accident experience," said Fred McGraw, a spokesman at the Federal Highway Administration's regional office in Kansas City,

"While their intent is good, they've gone out here with a mop and plan to wipe up everybody. Department of Transportation should require commercial licenses for only those engaged in the commercial business of hauling," said Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with which Kansas Farm Bureau is affiliated, is fighting the regulations at the national level.

Rahjes is urging farmers and ranchers to write the Federal Highway Administration office in Washington, D.C., to protest before the public comment period closes Feb. 9.

Besides requiring a commercial license for operating trucks weighing 26,001 pounds or more, the proposed regulations would apply to vehicles as small as a pickup truck if the truck had on board a bulk fuel tank that could carry 110 gallons or more.

TV ads to oppose Contra aid

TOPEKA - Spokesmen said Wednesday the Neighbor to Neighbor Action Fund will air advertisements on Topeka television stations today designed to generate more public opposition to giving more U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels of

The brief spots will be shown a total of 16 times on the three commercial TV stations here, said Thomas C. Lamar, state organizer for Neighbor to Neighbor.

"We believe in Kansas, as across the country, most people are opposed to Contra aid," said Ken Cott, a history professor at Washburn University. "People in Kansas, by the thousands, have been expressing opposition to support of the Nicaragua Contras."

Cott, Lamar and Vernon Stevens, a retired Army Reserve officer from Salina, appeared at a Statehouse news conference to talk about the television ad and to discuss the effort to get Congress to reject President Reagan's call for additional aid to

The TV ad urges viewers to contact U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat who represents northeast Kansas in Congress, and express their opposition to Contra aid.

Copies of nurses' test stolen

TOPEKA - The Kansas State Board of Nursing said Wednesday it will administer its registered nurses' examination as planned on Feb. 2 and 3, even though the test's security has been breached.

Lois Scibetta, executive administrator of the Kansas board, said the California Board of Registered Nursing reported a few days ago that someone in California illegally obtained copies of the nationwide standardized test.

Scibetta said Kansas test scores will be analyzed statistically to check for evidence that the test taker had prior access to the

Each state's board of nursing could choose to have applicants take the test as scheduled, give a reserve exam in March or reschedule all candidates for the July exam date.



Two East Germans cross Wall

BERLIN - Two East Germans using a ladder scaled the Berlin Wall under fire from communist guards before dawn Wednesday and fled safely to West Berlin, police and residents

The fugitives then went to a bar in West Berlin before reporting to police.

The men, aged 20 and 23, suffered only minor abrasions from their climb, said a West Berlin police spokesman who asked not to be identified.

They made their escape about 12:45 a.m. into the Neukoelln district of West Berlin, police said. Residents said they heard East German guards fire three shots.

The Berlin Wall is about 13 feet high where the escape occurred.

At least five East Germans have fled over communist fortifications into West Germany and West Berlin this year.

Cruise missile test successful

COLD LAKE, Alberta - This year's second test of an unarmed U.S. Air Force cruise missile was completed successfully Tuesday over northern Canada.

The test had been postponed three times.

The missile landed on the Primrose Lake air weapons range near Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake on Tuesday afternoon, three hours and 43 minutes after it was released over the Beaufort Sea from a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber, said Major Jan Martinsen of the base at Cold Lake.

"It was extremely successful," she said. "The missile was launched on time and crossed the target on time. ... It was really quite extraordinary."

The missile — in a carbon-copy of a test held a week ago - flew 1,500 miles down the Mackenzie River valley, across a corner of the Northwest Territories and British Columbia and then east through northern Alberta.

It landed at the weapons range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, 175 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ASCE-ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for the first meeting of the semester.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to find out about spring "Tune-up." Everyone is welcome.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. The topic will be a video called "Race Against Time.'

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will have composite pictures taken from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at University Photo.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for an organizational

THE DANCE PROGRAM will have spring dance auditions at 4 and 7 p.m. in Aheam 304. All students are welcome to audition.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 1. INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Union 206. ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

RODEO CLUB EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Hall.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Web-

FRIDAY

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FEL-LOWSHIP invites students interested in Christian missions to visit with Wayne Leman, a Bible translator/linguistics consultant with Wycliff Bible translators, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 209.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213.

Police Roundup

■ The theft of a pair of glasses on Nov. 18, 1987, was reported to K-State police Tuesday. Estimated loss was \$70.

■ The theft of a student parking permit was reported to K-State police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a student parking permit was reported to K-State police Tuesday. Estimated loss was \$11.

■ A 1981 Maxima was stolen Tuesday from Lot A-3. It was recovered later in the day. There are no suspects in the theft.

Campus Briefly

Freshman debaters take first

The freshman debate team captured first place at the University of Utah Debate Classic Jan. 25 in Salt Lake City.

The team's members - David Filippi, freshman in electrical engineering, and Rich McCollum, freshman in pre-law - were undefeated in the competition against 47 other teams.

"This result establishes them as one of the premier freshman teams in the country," said Edward Schiappa, debate director.

World news focus of symposium

A symposium on international journalism will be presented by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Feb. 26 and 27. "International News: Fact or Fiction" will explore such topics as how effective U.S. media are in their coverage of international events, who news sources are and what problems media personnel face in dealing with those sources. Experts in international journalism will be featured speakers.



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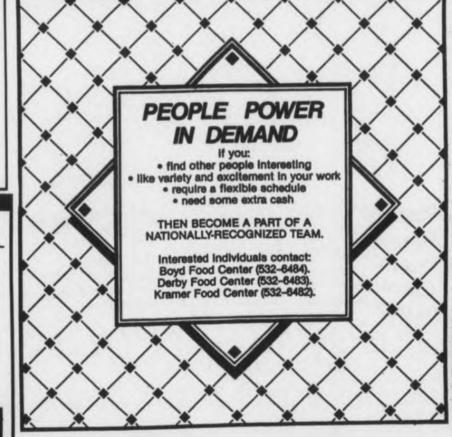
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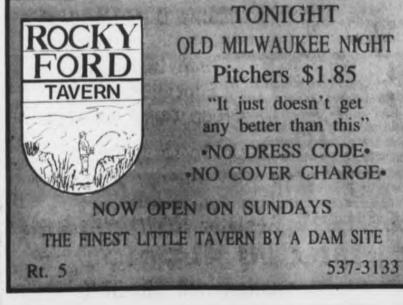
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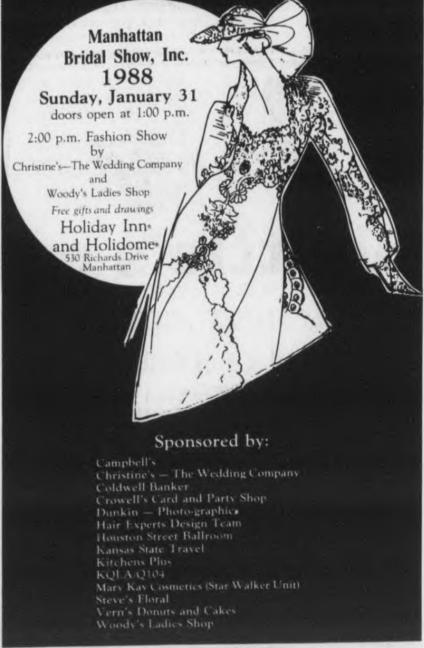
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University revises logo policy

By Steven Zadina Collegian Reporter

K-State is revising its licensing program to a no-exemptions policy in licensing its name, logos and symbols on commercial products. The policy revision will simplify its licensing procedure.

The old policy, which was nearly five years old, was revised because of exemptions included in the old contract. Some businesses including the Union Bookstore, Varney's Book Store, Ballard's Sporting Goods and other local businesses were exempt because they had supported the University in the past through promotions and by backing campus organizations.

"Around here, it's hard to tell where the campus ends and the community starts; we grew together," said John Fairman, assistant vice ram. These exemptions made it diffi- ing fees under the exemptions policy,

cult to determine whether any store Fairman said. should pay licensing fees.

Businesses that were exempt under the old contract should feel little or no effect from the new contract, he said. The licensing fees that are collected are usually built into the manufacturer's cost whether or not they actually pay a licensing fee.

The only way these businesses should be concerned is through things like T-shirt iron-on transfers which may be subject to licensing in the future, Fairman said.

Under the new policy, Collegiate Concepts Inc./International Collegiate Enterprises Inc., based in Canoga Park, Calif., serves as the University's exclusive licensing representative for all products using K-State trademarks.

K-State was losing approximately 50 percent of its potential earnings under the previous policy because president for University relations and the licensing agent was unsure about administrator of the licensing prog- who should and shouldn't pay licens-

He said he expects the University to receive an additional \$5,000 annually by adopting the no-exemptions policy. The University received about \$10,000 last year under the old

In addition, the new policy should make the licensing and enforcing procedure easier and promote licensing growth.

Under the no-exemptions policy, campus organizations that want to use the K-State logos must get the product licensed.

"This will mean submitting a sample of or detailed plans for the product with a formal request to my office for a limited time licensing agreement," Fairman said, adding that sometimes there will be a small charge and often it will only be a "token charge." There will be no charge for items to be given away.

The University receives 6.5 percent of the cost of each item carrying the K-State logo. Of this Collegiate program.

Concepts Inc./International Collegiate Enterprises Inc. gets 3.5 percent. For this fee Collegiate Concepts supplies lawyers, promotes the use of K-State logos and approves all products to ensure quality control, liability protection and the proper use of University logos.

"The new program, through revenue collected by licensing, has the potential to raise money for the University that we can't do through state funding," Fairman said.

The money received through the program is used primarily for promotional activities for K-State, including radio ads, student recruitment and the purchase of promotional material for some campus organizations. It has also been discussed that some of the money could be used for scholarship programs. However, any money slated for scholarships will be determined by the amount of money received through the licensing

Palestinian beatings prompt army probe

ordered investigations of soldiers who were accused of using excessive force in beating Palestinians in the occupied territories, a military source said Wednesday.

The Israeli newspaper Hadashot, meanwhile, quoted one soldier as saying he was ordered to club Arabs at random, not just rioters, as Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has instructed.

The army's top legal adviser, Brig. Gen. Amnon Levo, this week ordered several soldiers to be investigated on charges they used excessive force in dispersing demonstrators, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

All allegations of army brutality in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be thoroughly investigated, the source quoted

Palestinians began rioting Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza

Come on Out to Our

Second AIDS

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - A second AIDS virus that was discovered 21/2 years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said Wednesday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere. They said the patient was exposed to the virus in West Africa.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunedeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus, designated

Officials at the New Jersey hospital hospital said the patient in whom HIV-2 was found has developed AIDS as a result of the infection.

The officials would not release the identity or location of the patient and would not say when the diagnosis

Gail Lloyd of the government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlan-

First case in States ta confirmed that the case is the first New Jersey hospital, declined to

diagnosis of HIV-2 infection in the Western Hemisphere.

The university said in a statement that investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2 has spread the virus to anybody else in the country.

Dr. Myron Essex, a researcher at Harvard University, has maintained the HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or in the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said Wednesday.

Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by the HIV-2 virus is exactly the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Kirk Petersen, a spokesman for the

reveal any more details about the diagnosis and said further questions would be answered at a news confer-

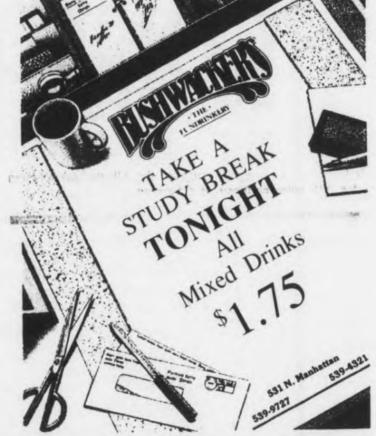
ence Thursday. Last June at the international AIDS conference in Washington, researchers predicted that the virus would soon arrive in the United States, but they said it would not herald a second AIDS epidemic.

"It's not a cause of great concern from the public's point of view," Dr.

James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, said in June. "But it will be a problem for scientists trying to develop vaccines and treatments.

"The disease is a subset of the current disease," Curran said. "The same people who are at risk of AIDS now will be at risk from this virus. We don't anticipate it creating any other risk groups or causing a different kind of disease."

A screening test for HIV-2 has been developed and is awaiting approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Curran said.





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AGGIEVILLE

By The Associated Press JERUSALEM — The army has Levo as saying.

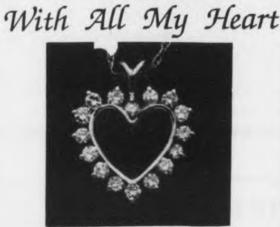
> Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. Israeli gunfire has killed 38 Arabs, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin said the policy of beating rather than shooting took effect Jan. 5. A political source in Jerusalem

said five Palestinians ordered deported this month for purportedly inciting anti-Israeli riots will not be expelled until the Supreme Court has finished hearing three other deportation cases.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 28, 1988 ■ Page 4

clarity, Language quickly losing

English composition classes are the com- knowing, all-seeing God. mon denominator among students. Almost every student has taken English composition here or at another university. Although English composition instructors aren't alike, there Each English teacher wants to be the all-tell them absolutely everything.

There are but few English teachers on this campus who haven't chastised their student writers with such phrases as "Be more specific" or "Don't be so vague, give me a better is one outstanding trait that unites them all. description." English instructors want you to

Children are victims of Vietnam injustices

Americans have begun to see the in the states within two years. injustices of the Vietnam War. Until injustices has been left virtually unattended: the Amerasian children.

Having a child is an enormous responsibility for both parents. women were left behind with children fathered by Americans. The cated and lead constructive lives. children are now outcasts in their own country. They are ostracized simply because of their parentage.

The U.S. government has finally wrongs committed more than a decade ago. An agreement has been ence with bigots. At least here they made with the Vietnam government won't be living on the streets and that the children fathered by Ameri- eating garbage.

Over the past several years, cans during the war will be resettled

Under the agreement, an estirecently, however, one of the major mated 8,000 to 12,000 Amerasians and up to 22,000 of their close relatives will be relocated.

For these children, who now have an average age of 171/2 years, arriv-When the United States pulled out of ing on American soil will complete-Vietnam, thousands of Vietnamese ly turn their lives around. They will be given the chance to become edu-

Beyond the language barrier, quite possibly the worst problem these children could face would be rejection by the American people. stepped forward to try to right the But rejection is nothing new to them - they have had plenty of experi-

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD

Collegian Columnist

Many of our current leaders in Washington must have had instructors similar to the ones I've experienced. However, while they were trying to write and talk as specifically as possible to please their curious English mentors, something went wrong.

Our faithful leaders, using their portable, hand-held communication inscribers (pencils), suffered an incomplete success in their utilization of specific inscriptive communication. In other words, they can't write understandably.

Instead of using specific descriptions to aid in the communication of ideas, people have begun using overly specific descriptions that serve to completely muddle communication and bewilder the listener. Yes, it's possible to

Let's use Oliver North, for example - not that he hasn't been used as an example by enough other columnists already. Here is a man who uses so much description that he can make even the worst things sound good.

This is a man who doesn't lie, although he admittedly "withholds information." And he doesn't use lies in his reports, although he

radically different from the truth." Now is this a painstakingly careful description, or

North is only one among many who persist in using such inventive speech. For example, former National Security Council director John Poindexter's evasive testimony included talk of such things as "residuals" (money), "non-log items that were kept out of the system so that outside knowledge would not necessarily be derived from having the documents themselves" (destroyed documents), and "how to use a technical implementation without a substantive decision" (transferring millions of government dollars without approval).

I don't mean to pick on North or Poindexter; they've certainly been picked on enough. They just make good examples. I could just as easily discuss Reagan's labeling of the Granada invasion as a "rescue mission." However, there are even better examples in use in the common world around us.

Military personnel have been heard referring to bullet holes as "ballistically induced apertures in the subcutaneous environment." Now that's certainly specific, but not very clear. Other equally confusing phrases have been used to refer to tents as "framesupported tension structures"; to killing as "terminating with extreme prejudice"; and to toothpicks as "wood interdental stimulators."

Now you're probably thinking, "Hey, that's kind of funny, but of course I would never use those sort of phrases in real life. It's just too Orwellian for me." Meanwhile, as you read the personal correspondence from

was provided with additional input that was your mother, the domestic engineer, you hear the sanitation engineers picking up the excessive waste products and refuse outside while you wait until it is time to go to your job at the grocery store as a career associate scanning professional.

It's happening in all aspects of our lives at an alarming rate. This trend to make distasteful ideas more palatable for the masses by using sugar-coated euphemisms has resulted in referring to nuclear war as "the ultimate high-intensity warfare" and human war casualties as "collateral damage." The impacts could be enormous.

With the aid of television, which projects an emotional appeal to the masses, politicians can use this confusing "doublespeak" to grossly evade the truth and to evoke American consent and support for horrendous activities that would never be supported if they weren't complicated by the technical terminology and confusing jargon. If a bank robbery is referred to as just "an unauthorized withdrawal," it loses its emotional effect and

We are approaching Orwell's 1984 faster than we thought. Occupations such as law and medicine have already made it impossible for the common person to understand the technical language used in these areas. With the major violators of clear language being in the services that deal directly with human well-being, it is time for something to be

We already have special English writing classes for certain occupations. That's nice, but so far it hasn't been too effective. Maybe it's time to dissolve these classes.

University trashes cans for redwood preference

They're disappearing.

Those purple trash cans the administration thought would raise school spirit and enrollment are being replaced by redwood trash

brown, were painted purple during the first months of Jon Wefald's presidency in 1986. Enrollment was dropping and budgets were being cut - it was the worst of times.

Now that K-State has outgrown purple cans, it's ready for redwood. Actually, it is following a master plan developed in 1982 to promote a

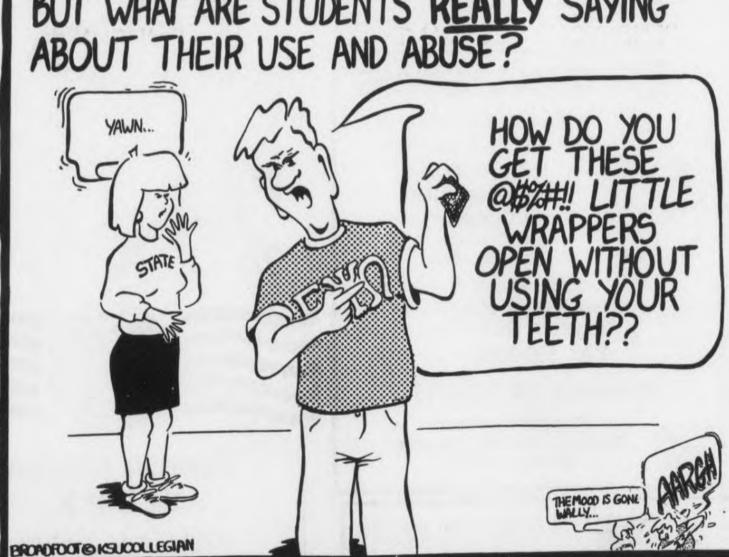
"parklike" atmosphere, which called for redwood bins.

It is debatable whether the purple cans were of more value in raising school spirit or in producing jokes.

Between 75 and 100 new bins are The trash cans, previously painted being placed around campus. The old cans will still be in the parking lots.

Some people wonder if the cost is worth ridding the campus of tackiness. Retailers sell the bins for about \$500, but University Physical Facilities can make them for about \$150 each. The total cost of the new bins is between \$11,200 and \$15,000.

HOT TOPIC ON TODAY'S COLLEGE CAMPUSES... JT WHAT ARE STUDENTS REALLY SAYING



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

	Lori Singrist
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Letters

Abortion protest

This is to thank The Great Commission of Students for taking a stand against abortion. Your visibility on campus Friday reminded me that the killing of unborn infants is never justified. In addition, your literature helped me further understand why abortion is wrong. I appreciate your respect for the inherent value of human life.

Barbara Biays senior in secondary education

Lafene's waste

I have been at K-State for 21/2 years and have yet to hear anything good about Lafene Health Center. It seems to be the joke of the campus. I know I have not had any good experiences with our medical clinic. It never fails - every time I go to see a doctor, I end up waiting for about an hour. Plus, why do I have to fill out a medical history report every time? They are supposed to keep them on file. Maybe it's something to keep my mind off the long wait.

I'm sure the doctors are highly qualified,

but I'm always hearing about people who have been treated wrong or have received poor service, like an "I don't care attitude." If we are going to have a professional medical center on campus, it should be run like one. I realize nobody is perfect, but when it comes to someone's health you need to be darn

Brent Windsor junior in journalism and mass communications

Union alternative

The article on Dec. 11, "Moviegoers to dig for extra change," told of the ticket prices at Manhattan movie theaters increasing from \$4 to \$4.50. This article also made reference to video rentals as an alternative entertainment source. But throughout the entire article, the

Union movie programs were not mentioned. The Union ticket prices have not increased from their \$1.75 admission price, and the Union also has special discount cards that would allow students to go to six films for \$6. The films that are being shown are also of a competitive nature with Manhattan theaters, including blockbuster films like "The

Untouchables" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

The Union is sometimes overlooked by students as a source of affordable entertainment. The Union program committees work hard to bring programs that can be enjoyed by a vast amount of students at K-State. These programs are around for the enjoyment of the campus, and students should take advantage

junior in secondary education

Scared red

Editor,

Recently, there has been much talk about U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and Central America. The dogging question is: Should the United States continue to help these people?

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, if you think that while you are snug in your homes and partying in your bars, fraternities and sororities - that any action taken by Congress will stop people even from New York. Even communists from fighting for freedom, you are mistaken.

Humans have been fighting for freedom well before St. Peter's guerrilla actions eastern Galilee, his awful patrol during Pas- used to be a nation of women and men, now

sover in Jerusalem, his missions in Judea and Antioch, and still later guerrilla operations in Greece and Asia.

No matter how long and hard the road was, people have never stopped fighting oppressors and terrorists. Yet it seems like the freedom fighters are always denied and denigrated by lesser people.

Let's consider the Contras, for example. Mike Ribble Let's say that we stop aiding them, and they are stopped. For them, living under communism for one second is an honor they'd rather do without. Let's say the Sandinistas imprison them and kill their women and children, in a similar fashion as the children of Trotsky in Vietnam murdered the Vict Cong after the communist victory, according to the testa-ment of Truong Nhu Tang. What if the Contras were gone? What would happen then?

Hundreds, thousands of people from all corners of the earth would rise up to take their places - from the Qattara Depression in Egypt to the Montagnard villages in southeast Asia, from Afghanistan to Wroclaw, can't kill that fast.

The public perceptions of students at K-State amuse me. These people haven't suragainst the Herodians in the hills of north- rendered in these countries; we have! We we're a nation of sheep. So, we go back to our books, our drugs, our 16 million abortions, our parties and fancy clothes.

But, don't ever be mistaken. With our help or not, freedom guerrillas will fight from country to country; they will attack communists and terrorists from city to city, from town to town, from village to village, from block to block, from house to house, from room to room. They will always be visible, even in the dark, blood for blood.

We can only hope the humping parents of America are producing children who have as much high integrity, morality and sacrifice. Frank Padula

graduate student in chemistry

The Collegian welcomes expression of all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include full name, address, telephone number, classification and major or

academic title, if any. Send to: Letters to the Editor, Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116.

Committee exists to hear grade appeal

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

Students unsatisfied with their grades may be happy to know instructors don't always have the last word in grade appeals cases.

All grade appeals must be initiated within six months after the grade in question was issued, according to the process set in the K-State Student Handbook.

Although attempting to settle the dispute with the instructor is the first step, either party may appeal to the head of the department if the issue is not resolved.

In some cases, the issue may advance to the dean of the college most directly involved.

If the student or instructor is still unsatisfied, the case may be brought before the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

The committee is composed of two faculty members, two students and one faculty chairperson. All academic grievance matters, including grade appeals and cheating, are brought before the committee.

The committee has the power to change a grade and has final jurisdiction in all cases. Paul Nelson, associate professor of statis-

tics, was appointed chairman of the committee in September 1987. But he has yet to hear a grade appeal case.

"Nothing has been brought to my attention," Nelson said. He added that although the committee is called on "very rarely," it Teacher doesn't always have final say

Dean William Feyerharm in the last two

serves its purpose. "Even if there is only one case (this year), the students and faculty ought to know there years is a mechanism to address their grievances,"

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college on campus and accommodates more than 4,000 students. No formal grade

"It is a more informal than formal process," he said, meaning the matter is cleared

up before it comes before the committee. neering, said Assistant Dean John Dollar,

The same is true for the College of Engi-

appeals have reached the college's Associate who also has not had a direct grade appeal made to him in recent years.

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and a former chairman of the grievance committee, said one reason for the decline of formal appeals is because the system is working.

"It is the court of last resort," he said. "The

students are not pursuing it (further than the instructor), and the system is working.'

The system is set up so most of the grievances will work themselves out before reaching the committee, he said.

Donnert, who chaired the committee from 1978 to 1985, believes every student has the

right to due process. "If a student can make a case that the instructor was arbitrarily unreasonable, then he has the right to be heard," he said.

Donnert said he heard many grade appeals cases while on the committee, including a number of cases where students appealed a B

In one instance, a student who was accused of cheating proved his innocence and the committee changed his grade of F to A, he

The majority of rulings in cheating cases have usually been settled in favor of the faculty, Donnert said.

"The faculty members usually nailed them against the wall," he said.

Students won 60 percent of the time in grade appeals cases, Donnert said. However, in some cases a grade could not be changed because it was simply a matter of a student

not agreeing with an instructor's standards. Claire Dehon, associate professor of modern languages, heard only one grade appeal case while chairwoman of the grievance committee from 1985 to 1987. Dehon is supportive of the system.

Poor grades can lead to probation

By The Collegian Staff

A cumulative grade point average may not seem important to some people, but students who receive consistently low grades can be placed on a probationary status.

K-State's 1986-1988 General Catalog states that semester grades may be below 2.0 and not affect a student's status unless the cumulative average falls below 2.0.

A student may be on probation for as long as he or she is a student at K-State, depending upon the cumulative grade point

For students who live in residence halls or off-campus, being placed on academic probation poses fewer problems than for

those living in Greek houses. There are no grade requirements to live in residence halls other than to meet the University requirements, said Bob Felde, assistant director of housing.

However, Greek houses have academic requirements, said Barb Robel, Interfraternity Council adviser. There are no universal guidelines, but most offer academic assistance - such as study programs and required study hours - for students with low grades.

Athletes are under the scrutiny of three different groups. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, Big Eight Conference and the University all set rules they must follow, said Mike Fisher, director of

The NCAA and Big Eight Conference rules are the same. For students with accumulated hours of 60 or fewer, a cumulative grade point average of 1.6 must be maintained. Students who have more than 60 hours must maintain a 1.8 GPA.

"Of course, a 2.0 cumulative (as required by the University) negates both of the Big Eight and NCAA requirements," Fisher

Athletes must also be annually certified, Fisher said, and meet NCAA and Big Eight grade requirements.

In addition, freshman and transfer athletes must certify each semester their first year at a new university.

Scholarship winners to visit today

By Greg Vogel Collegian Reporter

If statistics hold true, about 76 percent of the 185 students expected to attend today's Scholarship Day should be attending K-State next fall.

Kansas high school students who have been awarded scholarships by K-State have been invited, along with their parents, to attend various informative sessions and other activities in the Union.

"Scholarship Day is our way of and financial aid.

recognizing and honoring the top high school scholars in Kansas, the scholars we have given prestigious scholarships to," said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance and the coordinator

of the event. The students will be attending sessions directed by faculty members and covering subjects relating to different colleges. Sessions will also be aimed toward parents to provide information on housing, admissions

Throughout the day, representatives from each of the deans' offices will be available to visit with students.

In the afternoon, each college will present information on curricula, course selection, departmental scholarships, honors programs and credit by examination.

There will also be a luncheon, after which students will be awarded scholarship certificates.

Moeder sees the day as a positive benefit for K-State.

"It's a good way to attract students and to let them know what's available at K-State," Moeder said. "We want to recruit top students to K-State - it just enhances the entire student body.'

In addition, it is hoped that since many of these students have been leaders in high school, they will take leadership roles at K-State.

Several scholarships have already been awarded to the students, including the Presidential, Putnam and Foundation scholarships.

Man dies after fire in hospital room

By The Associated Press

CEDAR VALE, Kan. - An El Dorado man died early Wednesday of burns suffered Tuesday morning in his room at the Cedar Vale Regional Hospital.

Jack E. Sade, 61, died at St. Francis Medical Center in Wichita, where he was taken by helicopter Tuesday afternoon.

Cedar Vale Police Chief Bob Burke said that Sade's clothing caught fire, causing second and third degree burns to 75 percent of his body. He said the cause of the fire was undetermined and was under investigation.

Burke said he did not know the reason for Sade's hospitalization.

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Darrell Ringer speaks about the connection between the farm crisis in America and the crisis in Central Ameri-

ca Wednesday evening. Ringer served as a state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in 1983. Speaker says economies aid companies, not people

By Janelle Larson Collegian Reporter

"Both Third World and agricultural economies are aimed to benefit multi-national corporations, not people," a spokesman for the American Agricultural Movement said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Darrell Ringer spoke to a crowd of about 60 people on the topic "The Farm Crisis and the Crisis in Central America — Is There a Connection?"

"The Third World war is in the mid-section of the country," Ringer said, referring to the U.S. farm crisis.

The similarities between Third World countries and American agriculture are in the use and flow of capital, he said.

There are two theories about agricultural economies," Ringer said. One is that prices should be based on parity, covering the price of production and allowing for reasonable profit. The other is the free market, which is supported by those who have capital.

"We need to decide which is a just economic system," he said. "Even land-grant universities are betraying the people they were meant to help,'

"K-State research has encouraged farmers to increase their size and debt load and to change to singlecrop operations," Ringer said.

In meetings held Dec. 5 and 6 of 1987, the American Agricultural Movement approved a resolution calling for a committee to investigate possible legal action against K-State.

Reports published in December said the AAM believed K-State had used federal funds to conduct research in areas of agriculture that have become increasingly corporate-

"The over-riding purpose of the United States Agency for International Development is to get farmers in under-developed countries to raise crops for export," Ringer said.

Ringer, a fourth-generation farmer from Quinter, helped found the North American Farm Alliance.

Fat substitute developed

Product reduces said. calories

From Staff and Wire Reports

NutraSweet Co. on Wednesday unveiled the first all-natural substitute for fat that mimics its rich taste and texture but cuts the calorie content in ice cream, butter and other foods by up to 80 percent.

Visions of guilt-free treats inspired medical experts and investors alike to develop the substance, which is being called Simplesse and is made of ground-up protein from fresh egg whites or milk, the company said.

Simplesse does not require regulatory approval, and products using it could reach the market within 12 to 18 months, Robert Shapiro, NutraSweet's chairman and chief executive, told a crowded news conference. NutraSweet is the maker of the most widely used nocalorie sweetener.

According to Professor Harold Roberts, a dairy technologist in the Department of Animal Sciences, fat substitutes are really nothing new the technology has been worked on for years.

"The full impact of a product like this can't be fully assessed this early, but the introduction of margar-

believe we can expect this product Roberts said. to also make some impact," Roberts

The dairy industry has suffered many of the same problems other aspects of agriculture have, he said.

Consumption of dairy products is down overall, but products like ice cream, yogurt and cheese are holding their own or even increasing in sales, Shapiro said.

Simplesse relies on proteins, which can be altered in any number of ways, and the meat substitutes made from soybean protein can be used as an analogy for this product,

Simplesse could help reduce diseases stemming from fat-heavy diets that cause 100,000 premature deaths annually in the United States, said Vernon Young of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"My colleagues and I are really very excited," said Young, a professor of nutritional biochemistry who was recently appointed to the scientific advisory board of the Skokie, Ill.-based NutraSweet.

Simplesse could help people lose weight and cut their cholesterol intake by providing a way to do so without sacrificing taste, Young said. "Food," he said, "is meant to be enjoyed."

"Under federal and state standards, dairy products made from fat substitutes are categorized as imitation dairy products," he said.

"There used to be laws in Kansas that excluded the use of fat substi-

ine had a definite impact and I tutes, but this is no longer the case,"

The fat substitute even received a cautiously favorable reaction from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based watchdog organization.

The center has been lobbying against Procter & Gamble Co.'s proposed fat substitute, olestra, which was announced last May and is being scrutinized by the Food and Drug Administration.

"It (Simplesse) certainly offers interesting possibilities, although it doesn't mean automatic health benefits to consumers," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director.

In Washington, FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said, "The NutraSweet Co. has not yet provided the FDA with enough information for an appraisal, but the agency will look at the substance to determine whether it presents any regulatory or, in particular, safety issues."

The biggest drawback of Simplesse is that it cannot be used in frying or most kinds of baking because it congeals the same way as egg whites when heated. Heating it is harmless, but unappetizing.

Simplesse would allow calorie reductions in food servings ranging from 28 percent for yogurt to 54 percent for premium ice cream, 55 percent for cream cheese, 70 percent for refrigerated salad dressing and mayonnaise and 78 percent for butter, the company said.

new lottery Hayden

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A week before it is scheduled to start, Gov. Mike Hayden signed a bill Wednesday that formally ratifies Kansas' participation in a multi-state lottery.

Hayden's action came about five hours after the House passed the bill,

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70-49. The state will take unusual steps to see that the bill takes effect today because the multi-state lottery

Enactment of the legislation will come despite some lawmakers' and lottery opponents' concerns that the measure is unconstitutional. A leading lottery opponent vowed to take

WONDER

Bakery Thriftshop

his case to the Kansas Supreme Court is constitutional, and Montgomery if his organization can afford the

ture for acting on this legislation in such a timely manner," Hayden said. Attorney General Robert T. Ste-

"I commend the Kansas Legisla-

phan assured legislative leaders

Wednesday that he believes the law

expressed relief. He has acknowleged the agency has felt embarrassment over having to get legislative approval so quickly.

The agency also announced that television and radio advertising for the multi-state lottery would begin running Wednesday evening.

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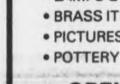
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7:30 p.m.



the tall blond man with one black shoe

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



"It's a sheer delight!"

Judith Crist, New York

This animated tale of how the Beatles drove the Blue Meanles out of Pepperland is destined to be remembered as a most unique film with its dazzling color effects, themes of peace and love, classic Beatles music and startling animation techniques.

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One tape cassette of the Beatles "Yellow Submarine" sound track will be given away at the Sat., 2 p.m. showing, donated by the Sound Shop in Aggleville.

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs each academic year.

Applications for the '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available January 20-February 5. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held February 7. Membership applications available February 22.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

K.S.U. I.D. Required at all movies Admission:

\$1.75 at all showings except \$1.50 Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.



Once again "The Wall" has been built and Pink Floyd is back to turn it to dust. The explosive sound of Pink Floyd combined with the visual genius of Alan Parker and animator Gerald Scafe bring the screen to life and create the first real rock opera, Join Pink on his journey from a lonely, fatherless childhood to a world of pure excess. Rated R. Tomorrow and Saturday, midnight, Forum Hall.



As two-fisted Detroit detective Axel Foley, Eddie tears up the sedate, tree-lined streets of Beverly Hills as he searches for the crazed alphabet killer. Only he may be up against more than he can handle. Brigette Nielsen stars as a killer with no mercy. These two hot stars meet face to face in a burst of pure tension and excitement. Rated R. Tomorrow and Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Win a free gift for your Valentine: A coupon for one personalized heart-shaped cookie ("Sweet Expressions") will be given away at all four showings. Compliments of K-State Union Food Service.

InFocusThursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 28, 1988 ■ Page 7



Haiti: Images of democracy denied



Editor's Note: Collegian photographer Brett Hacker traveled to Haiti to cover that country's recent presidential election. His pictures and impressions create a portrait of the Western Hemisphere's poorest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — When Haitians returned to the polls Jan. 17, the Nov. 29 election day massacre was firmly fixed in their minds.

It was in November that Haiti's first attempt at a national election in 30 years was cancelled after widespread violence left 34 dead.

On Jan. 17, voting in polling places was practically nonexistent until mid-morning, when a slight busy period began. That period tapered off again by 3 p.m. until polling places closed at 6 p.m.

Although the second try at an election came off without any bloodshed, voters still did not have an unhampered election. Opposition leaders charged the election was a sham in which double voting and other irregularities inflated election officials' claims that 35 percent of 3 million eligible voters took part in the election.

The voting I saw was tainted by vote-buying and voter deception.

At one polling place in Port-Au-Prince, I turned a corner to see two young men washing from their index fingers the red ink used to prevent double voting by marking those who had already cast a ballot. There were reports of some people vot-

ing up to 10 times.

At one suburban polling place I saw minors voting. Reporters I met said they saw \$1 per vote being paid to those who voted for the candidate who was proclaimed the winner of the election — university professor Leslie Manigat.

See HAITI, Page 12



Photos and story by Brett Hacker



(Top Left)President-elect Leslie Manigat stands by a bullet hole in his campaign office that came from an assassination attempt during the Nov. 29 election.

(Center)On election day, a Haitian Army armored personnel carrier cruises down Delmas, the main street of Port-Au-Prince.

(Left)One of the poorest parts of Port-Au-Prince, the Boston area in Cite Soleil has a river of sewage running through it.

(Bottom Left)Two dead men were left in the sun for three days to frighten people before the Jan. 17 election.

(Bottom Right)A soldier guards a line of voters going into a Port-Au-Prince polling place near the Haitian presidential palace.



By Robert Manchon Collegian Reporter

Nine finalists have been named in the competition for K-State's Classified Employee of the Year award. Three of the nine - one from each of the three employee categories - will be announced as winners by President Jon Wefald at an all-University ceremony March 23 in McCain Auditorium.

Jerre Fercho, director of Personnel Services and coordinator of the ceremony, said each winner will receive an engraved plaque and prizes totaling more than \$500. The winners' names will also be permanently recorded on a plaque to be located in Anderson Hall.

In addition, the winners in each category will receive a reserved campus parking space, a family membership for one year to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, two tickets to an attraction at Fred Bramlage Coliseum and a \$25 gift certificate from the K-State Union.

The three award winners will also draw for two season tickets to the 1988-89 K-State Players productions, two season tickets for the 1988 Wildcat football season and two tickets to each of two 1988-89 McCain productions.

Finalists come from three categories: office and clerical employees, skilled craft employees, and technical and professional employees.

Finalists in the technical and pro-

fessional category are Charles E. Carney, an accountant for animal sciences and industry with 32 years of service; Sharon J. Hauck, administrative officer at the Registrar's Office with 17 years of service; and Linda Streeter, an accountant for the Budget Office with eight years.

In the skilled craft category, finalists are David Mitchell, facilities maintenance specialist for the dean's office in architecture and design with 11 years; Daniel J. Umscheid, animal caretaker for animal sciences and industry with seven years; and Randy Slover, physical plant supervisor for University Physical Facilities with

The finalists for the clerical and office category are Mitzie Wilson, office specialist for the Division of Biology with 17 years; Paula Seematter, office assistant for the Graduate School with 15 years; and Jan Hedrick, keyboard operator for News Services with three years.

Each finalist will receive a desk pen-and-pencil set for being recognized as one of the nine finalists.

The Classified Affairs Committee will interview the finalists' coworkers to determine the winners.

Retiring staff members will also be honored at the March event. Employees with 35 years of service will receive a gold pin. Employees completing five, 15 and 25 years will each receive sterling silver pins.

Rolling Thunder's Biggest Ever 3 - H UR SALE

Announcing Rolling Thunder's biggest 30-Hour Sale beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow. 30 hours of bargain prices on home hifi components by JVC, Onkyo, Mission, Scott and more. 30 hours of really small prices on Alpine, Sony, Sherwood, JVC car stereo components and Alpine car alarms plus special deals each hour for 30 hours. Pick your own payment plan: MasterCard, Discover card, Visa and American Express. Lay-away and financing to qualified buyers. Finance any item on sale. Minimum finance is \$250.

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2-3 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28



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1 HOUR ONLY \$99.88 ea.

1-2 p.m. Frl., Jan. 29

KIICKER

Speaker system for full size pickups

Reg. \$274.95

All 29 Hours \$258

1 HOUR ONLY \$238

5-6 p.m. Fri., Jan. 29

6x9 100 watt car speakers

Reg. \$100 pr.

All 29 Hours \$88 pr.

1 HOUR ONLY \$71 pr.

9-10 a.m. Sat., Jan. 30

Reg. \$200 All 29 Hours \$188

1 HOUR ONLY \$158

1-2 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

Model 8007 25

lead Unit Alarm interface

ILPINE 3510

/LPINE

Alarm installed in your car

Reg. \$270 All 29 Hours \$219

1 HOUR ONLY \$188.88

5-6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

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Reg Price \$130.00

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1 HOUR ONLY \$105.00

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coustic

maxell UDS11-90

Chrome Bias 90 min. tape Reg. Price \$3.00 All 29 Hours \$2.39 1 HOUR ONLY \$1.88 ea.

5-6 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28

/LPINE ALPINE 3211

Power Amp 36 watt with Subout

Reg. Price \$130 All 29 hours \$89" 1 HOUR ONLY \$68" 3-4 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28



Semi Automatic Component Turntabl Reg. \$105 All 29 Hours \$92 1 HOUR ONLY \$78.88

6-7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28



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4-5 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 28



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Scott AM-FM 25 watt per channel

Digital Receiver

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All 29 Hours \$129.88

1 HOUR ONLY \$99.88

4-5 p.m. Frl., Jan. 29

COUSTIC Amp-100

Car Stereo Booster/Amp 50 Watt Total Power

Reg. Price \$75 All 29 Hours \$63

1 HOUR ONLY \$48.88

8-9 p.m. Frl., Jan. 29

coustic

Lubbers nominates new director of ASK

By The Collegian Staff

A new campus director for Associated Students of Kansas has been nominated by Student Body President Troy Lubbers.

Scott King, junior in political science and public administration, will begin as head of the ASK office at K-State if he is confirmed by Student Senate at its meeting tonight.

Lubbers said he does not foresee any problems with the Senate confirming King.

King's experience was a key factor in the appointment, Lubbers said. King has been involved in ASK since his freshman year and was a student senator for one year.

"I chose Scott over the other applicants because of his ASK experience, his administrative abilities and issues concerning K-State," King the strong working relationship we said.

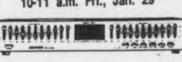
have," Lubbers said. "This year is a unique situation in that I am both student body president and ASK board chairman and those are the two positions the campus director must work with."

The campus director's duties involve coordinating lobby days, expressing K-State student concerns to the State Legislature, and educating students about what goes on in

King describes the position as being a liaison between students and the legislature. If he is approved, King said his goals would include doubling the number of students currently involved in ASK.

"I would like to see 100 people actively involved and informed on

1 HOUR ONLY \$252 9-10 a.m. Fri., Jan. 29 10-11 a.m. Frl., Jan. 29



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Radar Detector Super Hot Design

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10-11 a.m. Sat., Jan. 30

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6-7 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

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disc player

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ANY PREVIOUS HOURLY SPECIAL

AM-FM Cassette

In-dash Auto Reverse

Reg. Price \$130

All 29 Hours \$109

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3-4 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

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010

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Auto Reverse Full Logic

Reg. \$300 All 29 Hours \$260

1 HOUR ONLY \$199"

7-8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

designer compact disc player

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1 HOUR ONLY \$219.88

4-inch hi-power coaxial car speaker Reg. \$80 All 29 Hours \$59.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$28"

Noon-1 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

SHERWOOD EQA280 ⁶ հանանանում ₋₋

Car Stereo Graphic 7 Band Equalizer with H power

Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$90.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$88 4-5 p.m. Sat., Jan. 30

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 28, 1988 ■ Page 9

No. 2 next for K-State

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

The K-State's Lady Cats game tonight with Louisiana Tech will be a "real lesson," as well as a chance to see what "top-ranked competition looks like," according to Coach Matilda Mossman.

"We're learning every time we step onto the floor," Mossman said. "This game will be a real lesson and one of a higher level."

The Lady Techsters come into Ahearn Field House with a 14-0 record and No. 2 ranking in the latest Associated Press women's college basketball poll.

"We've spent a lot of time getting ready for Missouri and Kansas, Mossman said. "This game is just stuck in there and we really haven't had much time to prepare for it.

"We're worried more about getting a win in the Big Eight right now," she added. "This game will give us a chance to see what topranked competition looks like."

Mossman said the Lady Cats chances of staging an upset don't look very promising.

"We're a young team and they are a very experienced team with a lot of depth and talent at each position," she said.

Louisiana Tech's starting lineup averages almost 65 points and 32 rebounds per game, while K-State's starting five averages 50 ppg and 25 rebounds per contest.

But the Lady Cats are not writing the game off.

"The girls are still holding their heads high," she said. "The girls are practicing as if they were 16-0 on the season and 4-0 in the conference.

"In this game we have nothing to lose," Mossman added. "We can learn a great deal and gain a lot from

Mossman said the game also gives the people of Manhattan and the students a chance to see a top-ranked women's basketball program.

"Just having the chance to see them as a fan is worth the price of admission," she said. "We'll be out there giving it our best shot at trying to beat them, but just stepping on the same floor is something to be proud

> Probable Starters K-STATE

P Player

Ht. Yr. PPG

F	Diana Miller	2-11	FF	Land
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	11.5
	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	11.5
	Amy Davidson	5-9	So.	11
	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	8.5
	LOUISIAN	TE	CH	
F	Nora Lewis			15.1
	Erica Westbrooks			13.1
c	Venus Lacy	6-4	So.	15.1
	Angele Lawren			12.6



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lady Cat Elyse Funk battles for the rebound with Missouri's Monique Lucas as Janet Madsen tries to lend a hand. K-State lost the contest to the Tigers, making it their fifth straight conference loss.

Lady Cats drop fifth conference matchup

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

From the opening buzzer, there seemed to be little doubt K-State's women's basketball team was headed for its fifth loss in as many games in Big Eight Conference

The University of Missouri, 12-6 overall and 4-1 in conference play, came into Ahearn Field House Wednesday night and defeated the Lady Cats, 79-66. K-State's record dopped to 7-10 overall and 0-5 in the Big Eight.

"We're a team going up the iceberg and we can't get over the top," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said, "We're climbing the hill. We're making strides. Just like in the second half when we got within nine and we had the ball. We're almost at the top, ready to take the step over and go up one more level, and all of a sudden we slide back to the bottom again.

"We just can't get over the top of the iceburg. We keep slipping back down. But we're going to do it, we're going to get over it some-

day," she added.

Missouri's Lisa Ellis scored the first points of the game to start off a 26-8 run by the Lady Tigers. The Lady Cats fought back to within 12 points, but fell behind by 17 at halftime, 44-27.

"Our mistake was going to a man-to-man defense in the first half." Mossman said. "They scored some easy layups against us. And then in our zone, we just didn't recover quick enough.

"I think offense is our problem," she said. "We took some horrible shots in the first half. As a result, they were getting long rebounds and scoring layups at the other end. We don't practice that way and we shouldn't be playing that way."

K-State came out in the last stanza and outscored Missouri 18-9 to close to within eight points with 11:47 left in the game. Missouri then went into a streak and stretched the lead to 20 points with 7:01 left in the game. The Lady Cats whittled away at the deficit and closed to within 12, 75-63, with 1:18 left before losing by 13 points, 79-66.

"I have to be proud of the team," Mossman said. "We certainly didn't give up - we didn't quit. When we made that run at them, got within nine and they pulled back out again, we could have folded our tents ... and said goodbye. But we didn't. We stayed in there and fought hard."

Only two Lady Cats crossed the ■ See WOMEN, Page 10

MISSOURI	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
ELLIS	25	6-14	0-0	0-0	6 4	12	
BAX	31	3-7	0-0	2-2	6 3		
ELLIS	40	5-8	0-0	5-6	9 2	15	
PROPHETE	37	13-20	0-1	0-1	6 1	26	
TODOTHION	22	3-6	0-0	0-1	3 6	6	
Sandbothe	6	0-2	0-0	0-0	2 1	0	
Sandbothe Lacas Primus Yancey Loethen	20	5-11	0-0	0-0	1 0	10	
Primus	11	1-1	0-0	0-0	2 1	2	
Yancey	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Loethon	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Total		36-69	0-1	7-9	3715	79	
				-		-	
K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
MADSEN		9-11	FG3	2-2	33	20	
MADSEN	30 25	9-11 2-14	1-7	2-2	33	20 7	
MADSEN	30	9-11 2-14	1-7	2-2	33	20	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON	30 25 29 24	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11	0-0 1-7 0-0	2-2	33 83 41 20	20 7	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON	30 25 29 24 30	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4	0-0 1-7 0-0	2-2	2 1	20 7	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON FUNK Rabuser	30 25 29 24 30	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4 2-3	0-0 1-7 0-0 0-0 0-0	2-2 2-3 2-2 0-0 4-4 0-0		20 7	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON FUNK Rabuser	30 25 29 24 30	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4 2-3	0-0 1-7 0-0 0-0 0-0	2-2 2-3 2-2 0-0 4-4 0-0	21	20 7	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON FUNK Rabuser	30 25 29 24	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4 2-3 3-9 2-4	0-0 1-7 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0	2-2 2-3 2-2 0-0 4-4 0-0	2 1 2 0 3 1 2 2	20 7	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON FUNK Rabuser	30 25 29 24 30	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4 2-3 3-9 2-4	0-0 1-7 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0	22 23 22 00 44 00 14 00	2 1 2 0 3 1 2 2 2 2	20 7 10 8 6 4 7 4	
MADSEN MILLER BOYLE DAVIDSON	30 25 29 24 30	9-11 2-14 4-6 4-11 1-4 2-3	0-0 1-7 0-0 0-0 0-0	2-2	2 1 2 0 3 1 2 2	20	

Halftime score: Missouri 44, 35 Turnovers: K-State 21, Missouri 19 FO Pcs.: K-State 42.8, Missouri 52.1

'Cats escape with victory

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Just as it was with the infamous Alcatraz Prison, Big Eight Conference contenders have found it difficult to escape from the Colorado Events/Conference Center in Boulder with a win.

But K-State did just that Wednesday night, and managed to scrape out a 68-60 win against the Buffaloes. The Wildcats trailed by four, 49-45, with 7:15 left in the game, before going on a 13-0 stretch in the closing minutes to seal the win.

"(Colorado) out fought us ... until the last five or six minutes and that's not the way we've been successful," said K-State Assistant Coach Ron Stewart.

And K-State - 11-4 overall and 3-0 in conference play - proved it can win without a superhuman performance from Mitch Richmond, who was held to just 16 points.

"We were not shooting the ball well and Mitch ... in the past three or four games has developed a very strong pump fake. Tonight, Colorado just did not absolutely go for the fake," Stewart said.

Fred McCoy, as he did in the sec-

sissippi University, picked up the offensive slack and led the 'Cats with 22 points — 14 in the second half. The 6-foot-7 junior center from Washington D.C. also shot 10-of-11 from the charity stripe. The Buffaloes proved they aren't a

ond matchup against Southern Mis-

one-man gang as previously believed. Standout center Scott Wilke was held to just 14 points, but freshman point guard Steve Wise went crazy against K-State's man-toman defense in the second stanza, scoring 12 of his career- and teamhigh 19 points.

Junior forward Brian Robinson shot six-of-six from the line and finished with 12 points for CU, now 4-12 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight.

"We may have done a good job on Scott, but we didn't do a good job on the men who were setting the screens for him," Stewart said.

In the opening half, the 'Cats were uncharacteristically impatient and shot just 34.8 percent from the field - their worst first-half shooting performance of the season. But K-State's 3-2 zone defense held Colorado to just 38 percent from the field and the 'Cats built a two-point lead at

■ See MEN, Page 10

CBA may expand

Salina possible site

By The Associated Press

SALINA - A former commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association says Salina is one of five cities he is considering for an expansion team.

"My goal is real simple," James Drucker said during a telephone interview from his home in Philadelphia Tuesday. "I want to operate the most successful CBA team in the league. I don't want it to be the second best. I want it to be the best team in every aspect and that includes won-loss record and attendance. I want to really make it a showcase for the entire country to see."

Drucker, president of CBA Properties Inc., said he narrowed his search to five cities - Salina, Fargo, N.D., Fayetteville, N.C., Tucson, Ariz., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The 42-year-old league, considered a farm system for the National Basketball Association, has 12 teams, including the Topeka Sizzlers. Drucker said his expansion team could be ready to play a 54-game schedule in November.

Drucker, who was the CBA com-

receiving a franchise must have a 5,000- to 7,000-seat arena and no competition from professional or major college basketball, which are criteria Salina meets. He said it must also have the ability to sell 2,500 season tickets before the first game is

He set Feb. 15 as the date for the five cities to give him an answer on whether they want to proceed with the season ticket campaign that will run from the middle of February to the end of March.

Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday his organization would meet with city leaders to see if interest is strong enough to pursue a franchise

"I think it holds a lot of potential for Salina to have a pro basketball team here because this is a big basketball town," Cook said.

Continental Basketball Association franchises are located in Albany and Rochester, N.Y.; Rockford and Moline, Ill.; Charleston, W.Va.; La Crosse, Wis.; Biloxi, Miss.; Pensacola, Fla.; Rapid City, S.D.; Savannah, missioner from 1978-86, said the city Ga.; Casper, Wyo.; and Topeka.

Conference race getting stiffer

From Service Bureau and Wire Reports

G Teresa Weth'spn 5-8 Sr. 8.2

Once again, the Big Eight Conference has three teams among the top 20 in the Associated Press and United Press International polls. Oklahoma is 10th in both polls, while Iowa State is 12th in the AP poll and and 17th in the UPI poll. Missouri returns to this week's UPI poll, tied for 20th.

Iowa State mentor Johnny Orr wishes somebody would have asked him before scheduling back-to-back games with Oklahoma. The Cyclones played the Sooners Wednesday night in Ames, Ia. and will travel to Norman, Ok. Saturday to return the favor.

"I don't like it," Orr said. "I would have never done it if I had any say about it. Maybe if it was a poor team you wouldn't mind it, but I don't think anyone wants to play Oklahoma back-to-back."

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs asked for the game to be changed so he could schedule a non-conference game Feb. 20 with New Mexico.

"We only have to prepare for one team," Tubbs said of the rare consecutive matchups. "We're going to play with it and not worry about the reason why it is. If we win both of them, then I think it would be the thing to do in the future. If we lose both of them, then I will never do it

again." The Sooners won Wednesday's game, 109-86, recording their 1,000th victory. Three other conference teams have posted 1,000 wins

and Missouri, 1,022. Lafester Rhodes continues to be a

dominant force for the Cyclones. He scored 22 points against the Sooners Wednesday, and is averaging 23.0

Last year, Rhodes scored only 34 points during the season.

"He's done a heck of a job," Orr said. "I never dreamed Lafester would play like that in my wildest dreams. How could I? He had fouled out of every game he played over three minutes in."

Big Eight Notes

The conference will see its top two scorers go head to head Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Jayhawk Danny Manning and Wildcat Mitch Richmond rank one and two in scoring in Big Eight games. Manning averages 31.5 points per game, while Richmond averages 30.0 ppg. The pair ranks second and third in scoring in all games, with Manning canning 23.6 ppg and Richmond averaging 23.3

Larry Brown and crew will be going for their 11th straight victory over K-State, and their 55th straight win in Allen Field House. Should KU beat K-State Saturday, it will set a new record for consecutive conference victories at home with 24.

Ironically, they are tied with K-State in this category now. The Wildcats' 1949-53 teams posted 23

straight wins also. Heading into this week, the Big

- Kansas, 1,368; K-State, 1,062; Eight Conference was second in the nation in scoring offense, averaging 82.58 ppg. The Metro Conference is leading the nation — just barely with an average of 82.65 ppg. The Big Eight women's teams, however, are leading the NCAA in scoring, averaging a combined 78 ppg.

Individual Big Eight Scoring Leaders...Class - Senior, Jeff Grayer, ISU, 25.7 ppg; Junior, Stacey King, OU, 18.6 ppg.; Sophomore, Nathan Buntin, MU, 11.6 ppg; Freshman, Richard Dumas, OSU, 16 ppg...Southpaw - Lafester Rhodes, ISU, 23 ppg...6-feet-and-under -Terry Woods, ISU, 6.9 ppg...Non-starters - Tyrone Jones, OU, 8.5 ppg... Among guards with more assists than points - Otis Livingston, 65 assists and 61 points...Among players who didn't make the media guide cover - Mitch Richmond, K-State, 23.3

STANDINGS

	Big 8		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	
K-State	3	0	11	4	
Oklahoma	3	1	17	2	
Nebraska	2	1	11	8	
Iowa State	2	2	16	4	
Kansas	1	2	12	6	
Missouri	1	2	11	4	
Okla. State	1	2	10	7	
Colorado	0	3	4	12	

Scores Wednesday Oklahoma 109, Iowa State 86 Nebraska 70, Kansas 68 K-State 68, Colorado 60

Prediction says Wildcats will break 'Hawks streak

Larry Brown 9, K-State 0, Yep, that's right. Larry Brown hasn't lost a single game to K-State in four years as head coach at the University of Kansas.

Nine times in a row. Ouch! Saturday afternoon in Lawrence, the Jayhawks will try to make it 10. It won't be an easy task. In fact, unless Danny Manning

In fact, unless Danny Manning scores somewhere around 35 points and Mitch Richmond has a cold shooting day, I don't think the Jayhawks can pull it off. K-State is going to win. I can't say by how much, just that the 'Cats will come

No doubt, Manning is good, ntably the best player in a nd, by my estimation, Manning is a only KU player that would be ward Archie Marshall out for the season with a knee injury and con-ter Murvin Branch unable to pass eight hours of college classes to stay eligible, the 'Hawks are in a

In addition to Manning, Brown will likely start Otis Livingston as point guard. Kevin Princhard in shooting goard and man Mill Newton and Chris Piper at the forwards. Of those, only Pritchard is averaging in double figures at 10.7 points per game. Manning is the only KU



TOM **PERRIN** Sports Columnist

player to have started every game. Brown and Livingston had a dis-Brown and Livingston had a dis-pute during an early-season game ao heated that Livingston was sent to the locker room early and was temporarily dismissed from the team. Pritchard was kept out of the starting lineary in one game before Christmas due to a shooting slump he stiff fram't quite secovered from. Fiper and Newton would be coming off the bench if Marshall and Branch were still playing. If Steve Henson plays like he did against Oklahoma's Ricky Grace and Mookie Blaylock, he'll take Livingston to school. William Scott will likely outscore and play bener defense than Prichard. If Chartes Blesses can stay out of foul trouble like he has the past few games, he should definitely be able. to outplay the injury-plagued Pip-m. As for Richmond, it doesn't

much matter who KU uses to guard

him. He'll score at least 25 points. But the same thing goes for Manning. No way can K-State try to match up one-on-one with the player most everyone expects to be the top pick in the National Basket-ball Association draft.

However, the 'Cats can use the 3-2 zone that was so effective against Oklahoma State last week

to help shut Manning down. This would force KU to beat K-State from the outside, something the Jayhawks wouldn't want to try. As far as bench strength, the

OK, enough comparisons.

I don't want to make it sound like K-State is going to have an easy time beating KU because they won't. Brown is a superb coach, and Manning...well, enough said.
But perhaps most significant is the fact the Jayhawks have won an

ible 55 consecutive games at Allen Fieldhouse. A lot of great teams like Kentucky, Memphis State, Louisville, Missouri and Oklahoma have come into Allen in the past few the years and left with

If K-State would break its own losing about against the Jayhawks and KIP's string of wins at Allen Fieldhouse in one giant swoop, talk about a party in Aggieville on

CBS affiliate official sides with Rather over interview

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS affiliates will confer on whether to formally complain about Dan Rather's interview with Vice President George Bush, but the head of the group said Wednesday he thinks Rather "had an obligation" to ask tough questions.

"I think in the context of a live interview, a lot of dynamics took place that focused more on style than on substance," said Benjamin Tucker, chairman of the CBS affiliates board. "The style was very aggressive. And I think the vice president was very aggressive.

"I think Dan had an obligation to conduct the interview and ask tough questions like he did."

Tucker said the 11-member affili- ate board would confer by telephone this morning, but he didn't expect an outcry. The affiliates did protest last

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are the backbone of the space prog-

ram, all of the preliminary work for

experiments is done on earth, he said.

experiments to determine if the space

environment is affecting any of (the

He said it takes results on earth to

be able to predict the results in space;

experiments in flight are only the

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vision. I felt sorry for the families of

Susan Wilson, a third-grade teach-

er at Woodrow Wilson School,

recalled hearing about the explosion

"I was appalled when I heard

"I brought my class into the library

to watch it on television. The stu-

dents seemed to know what was

going on and many of them cried,"

the astronauts," Airrion said.

over the intercom.

about it," Wilson said.

experiment)," Spooner said.

"We have to do earth-bound

Because land-based experiments

Shuttle

black for six minutes because Rather angrily left the set of the "CBS Evening News" because live coverage of a tennis match ran into news time.

"As far as what will happen at this point, I'm inclined to think the affiliates will split out, and after having a day or two to think about it, and also seeing what the reaction from viewers is, there won't be any consensus any way whatsoever," said

He said at his own station, KMST in Monterey, Calif., and at the two other CBS affiliates owned by the company of which he is an executive, viewer reaction was "more in favor of Bush, but really pretty equal."

CBS and its affiliates across the country reported that switchboards lit up immediately after the live interview Monday night in which Rather doggedly honed in on Bush's role in

Halting the shuttle launches has

"The public needs to be more

"NASA has relied on public expo-

helped ground research, "And that's

good for the human aspect," Spooner

informed about non-manned flights.

They don't get enough exposure," he

sure as a way of building their sup-

port," he said. "There is so much

attention on the man program, the

failure of a manned flight is a predict-

able disaster for all of NASA,

About 20 students in Wilson's class remember the feelings they had

at the time of the tragedy even though

they were only in the first grade at the

Comments from children in Wil-

son's class about their memories of

the tragedy ran the gamut from "We

were really sad" to "McAuliffe had a

One boy expressed concern for

future flights: "Make sure it's safe

time of the incident.

chance of a lifetime."

for the next time."

final step.

said.

said.

September when the network went the Iran-Contra affair. Bush argued that he had been ambushed by CBS because he had thought the interview was to be part of a broader political profile.

Rather was in New York, speaking with Bush via satellite from Bush's Senate office. The interview took up nine minutes of the 22-minute "CBS Evening News."

By Tuesday, both CBS and the Bush campaign were arguing over who ambushed whom. Bush's campaign produced a letter from CBS senior political producer Richard Cohen asking for an interview for a political profile.

"CBS Evening News" executive producer Tom Bettag said Rather prepared for the interview by having a producer who was familiar with Bush's previous answers about the Iran-Contra affair field questions from Rather.

because that's all that's visible. "The man program has taken the

beating. It's been as much a morale beating as anything," Spooner said. NASA has set Aug. 4 as the first

shuttle launch date since the Challenger disaster. The shuttle Discovery will make its debut flight, carrying five crew members. The date has been moved back from June 2 because of a rocket-booster failure during a test flight in December.

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Manhattan, KS Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt**

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--Can't Believe It's

YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Their remembrance of the tragedy prompted most of the students in Wilson's class to say they wouldn't Noon-11 p.m. Sundays go into space even if it was safe. Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Jan. 25 - Feb. 6

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 mendation for higher education that's meaningful," Bunten said.

Hayden's proposed budget contains \$536.1 million in spending for the regents institutions, an increase of \$37.1 million, or 7.4 percent. The regents had asked for an increase of \$40.6 million, or 8.1 percent.

Hayden matched the regents' request by proposing a 5 percent increase in salaries for faculty and staff, recommending a 4 percent increase in student salaries and asking for a 4 percent increase in other operating expenses.

The regents and Hayden also agreed on increasing spending \$7.2 million for maintenance, pay for promotions and funds to compensate for increased enrollments.

But the regents proposed an additional increase for research and teaching programs by another \$8.9 million, and Hayden recommended a \$2.1 million increase.

The regents also are asking for \$6.3 million more to increase salaries at their universities by between 2.8 percent and 5.2 percent more. Hayden recommended spending \$5 million, excluding research staff and administrators from the additional pay increases.

Hayden did propose spending \$4.5 million on a 4 percent cost-of-living salary increase for regents employees that the board had not asked for.

Men

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 the intermission.

"(Colorado) worked hard on the things that we do offensively, and they were very aware of what we had done in the last three ballgames," Stewart said.

Wilke went out of the game with his fourth foul at the 16:52 mark of the second half, and it may have been a blessing in disguise for the Buffaloes.

With a much-quicker lineup, Colorado, behind Wise and Robinson, gained a four-point lead before McCoy scored two consecutive baskets and Richmond scored seven down the stretch to build K-State's advantage to 10 points, 65-55, with about a minute left.

244		-		-		_	
CU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
BECKER	33	2-5	0-0	0-0	4.4	4	
ROBINSON	35	3-7	0-0	6-6	8 4	12	
WILKE	29	7-12	0-0	0-0	3 4	14	
CHAFMON	18	0-1	0-0	0-0	12	0	
WISE	39	8-14	0-3	3-4	3 1	19	
Lee	25	0-9	0-3	0-0	12	0	
Molis	8	0-1	0-1	0-0	0 0	0	
Vaughan	21	5-6	1-1	0-0	3 2	11	
Guest	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0	
Total		25-55	1-8	9-10	29 20	60	
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
RICHMOND	34	5-15	0-2	6-10	3 2	16	
BLEDSOE	32	4-9	0-0	1-2	9 1	9	
McCOY	33	6-10	0-0	10-11	9 3	22	
HENSON	33	1-2	0-0	2-2	4 3	4	
SCOTT	22	2-6	1-2	0-0	2 2	5 8	
Glover	20	2-5	2-3	2-3	0 2	8	
Nelson	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	10	0	
Dobbins	14	1-1	0-0	2-2	4 0	4	
Diggins	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	10	0	
Meyer	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Total		21-49	3-7	23-30	3413	68	

Halftime score: K-State 25, Colorado 23. Turnovers: K-State 11, Colorado 11. PG Pet.: K-State 42.9, Colorado 45.5. Att.: 3,132.

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

line into double figures offensively in the game. Janet Madsen paced the squad with 20 points and Stacey Boyle netted 10 points. Amy Davidson collected eight points and Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim hit seven points each.

Miller led the team in rebounding with eight boards. Davidson grabbed seven rebounds and Boyle collected four caroms.

Missouri had four players score in double figures, with Sandie Prophete leading the way with 26 points.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand icapped accessible. (76-117)

FREE RENTAL INFO

Computer Sorted by Price Houses-Apts.-Trailers Roommates, Subleasing Service paid by owner. Open noon until 9 p.m.

> TELEFIND 539-2255

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken.

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	**	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Women's Ten- nis: Australian	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Open Final	Movie: "Be- tween
40.00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	Friends"
4 4:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
-00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News,	Coach's Court	at the Edge of
4 .00		As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Bas- ketball: St.	the World"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	John's at Vil- lanova	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
- 00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Bowl XX Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Bas- ketball: Louis.	Andy Griffith Sanford
	Cosby Show Diff. World	Tour of Duty	Charmings Movie: "Live	Hill Street Blues	Peter Usti- nov's Russia	Movie: "Ghost Story"	at S. Missis- sippi	Movie: "She Wore a Yello
00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Si- mon	and Let Die"	Movie: "Mara- thon Man"	Mystery!: Miss Marple	"	College Bas- ketball: North	Ribbon"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	"		Broadcast Journalism	News INN News	Carolina at Wake Forest	Movie: "Red
	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Late Show	Awards Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter College Bas-	River"
4 4:00	son Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNell / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie:	ketball: Wycm- ing at San	"
12:00	David Letter- man	Movie: "Oliver Twist"		Movie: "Re- surrection"		"Hanky Panky"	Diego State Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Car- bine Williams

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

Total days in paper_

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid. * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

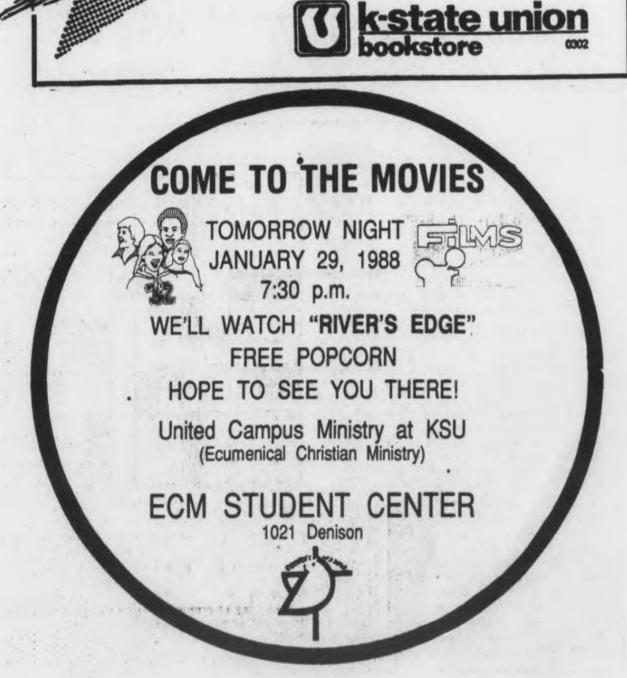
	Classified Ad Rates							Classified Categories			
	Oids						01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Mercha	
Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	32	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles 1	
5		3.25				1.05	02		100		
		3.45				2000	03	Apartments for Rent - Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments	
		3.65				1.10	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals	
	-	3.85				1.15	04	A MORNING CO.	19	Pets and Pet Supplie	
		4.05				1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	-		
		4.25				1.25	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services	
		4.45				1.30		Child Care	21	Rentals	
		4.65				1.35	07	Child Care	00	Description Cons	
		4.85				1.40	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Service	
		5.05				1.45	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted	
	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	-	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted	

Classified Categories

for Sale

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

28 29 30 Over 30 word	4.20 5.85 7.25 8.40 8 4.35 6.05 7.50 8.70 8 4.50 6.25 7.75 9.00 1	0.00 1.75	2 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale 14 Lost and Found	
Classified	Mall Order Form			
Name			Phone no	
Address			Student ID #_	
	2	3	4	5
6	77	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
Date ad beg	ins		Amount paid	estation and the second



20

(Continued from page 10)

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$250/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Claffin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases m townhouse, close to campus. 539-

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattler, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (83-87)

FOR RENT: Large, nice one-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. \$225 plus gas. 776-5945.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished: Just one left! Two bedroom, \$295/month. Call now, 537-3375. (84-88) TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water/trash paid. In

complex near City Park. Call 537-2178. (84-87) ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, \$205/month. Call 776-7045. (84-88)

FURNISHED-TWO-bedroom, waterbed, trash, wa ter paid. \$275 plus deposit. 539-5076 or 539-5937

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large pantry/storage, four closets. Available Feb. 1. Darlene, 537-0566. (85-87)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR REDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier, \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

Rubes

NICE ONE- two-, three- and four-bedroom apart ments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (82-89)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797. (83-87)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cassunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784 2424 (80-89)

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Air conditioning, 51,000 miles. Very clean, \$2,100. Best offer. 776-1537 after 6 p.m. (82-86) 1987 CAPRICE four-door LS, V8. Every option available, elegant white exterior, full-size luxury, 7,800 miles. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junc-

tion City, 776-7851. (83-87) 1966 VOLVO two-door, four-speed, air, 81,000 miles, absolutely the nicest around! Reliable as gravity, sharp as a shishkabob. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1975 BMW 2002, bright red, four-speed, air, sheepskins, very nice, you must see to appreciate. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

VERY NICE carll!!! 1986 Toyota Tercel deluxe four door, tan, air, five-speed, this one won't last long!
Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction

HARD TO find car!!!! 1986 Honda Civic three-door, bright red, air, 48,000 miles, extra sharp!!! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City,

776-7851. (83-87) 1967 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, spectacular condition, priced to sell to loyal K-State fan! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-

7851. (83-87) 1963 CHEVY Nova four-door, just like new, no rust.

automatic, very sound, runs like a new car, extra finel Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87) 1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning

power brakes-steering, \$2,000. Call 537-3375. (84-88) 1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel), (84

FOR SALE: 1981 Plymouth Horizon TC3, good condition. 539-2343 Rich. (84-86)

By Leigh Rubin

Chatelff - - - File bridge A

"... And if you can't wait until morning, use this."

COMPUTERS

04

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 71B computer with finance pac. Owner's manual, reference manual and carry ing case. New, \$770, like new, \$350. Call 776-0892, or 539-9485 evenings. (84-88)

08

09

EMPLOYMENT HUNAM EXPRESS

is looking for lunch time and evening delivery personnel. We pay a competitive wage plus delivery expenses. Applicants must have own vehicle and be 18 years of age. Apply in person at 1116 Moro.

Ask for Becky. STUDENT CLERICAL worker, work-study preferred. 20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing, typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone transcribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (83-87)

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerkscarriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

SUMMER JOB-Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. (83-92)

COMPANIONS EXPERIENCED with elderly needed for late afternoon/evening hours and weekend days. Approximately 10 hours/week with increased hours possible. Complete application at Homecare, 2803 Claffin Road, by Jan. 29. EOE. *Meal preparation and housekeeping skills neces sary, nurse aide training helpful. (83-86)

X-MAS LEFT you without money? Become an A representative. No obligations. Call Glorimar, 537-4861. (83-86)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors needed. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (84-88)

WANTED DRUMMER for established local dance band. Call Mark 532-5756, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., leave message. (84-88)

PART-TIME. Two positions available for general of fice duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter ume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 (85-89)

BROTHER'S IS now hiring experienced bartenders waitresses. Apply in person at 1120 Moro after 3 p.m. (85-86)

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must be 18 years old, have own car. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour plus com-mission. Apply in person at Godfather's, 1118 Laramie. (85-87)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys spending time with chil dren? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your roundtrip transportation is provided. One year commit-ment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (86)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil-dren required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and appli-cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall, Sign up, in advance, for per sonal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94) ALGEBRA TUTOR needed for high school student.

Please call 776-3123 anytime. (86-87) HOUSEKEEPER, SORORITY house, part-time. Call for appointment, 537-0914, (86-88)

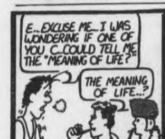
HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

CHARMING THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, older two-story. Study alcove, carpeted, dishwasher, fenced yard, garage, \$395 a month plus deposit. 537-0986 or 1-823-3040. (83-92)

THREE BEDROOM basement available i Furnished, \$90 each. All bills paid, 537-8375. (83-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air condi tioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggleville. 537-8464 after 6 p.m. (85-

By Rich Broadfoot



Salad







Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

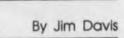


















Peanuts





IT'LL SHOW EVERYONE





23 Kernel By Charles Schulz



HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Three bedrooms, central air. Financing available \$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf) LOST AND FOUND

LOST RING: gold, ladies, '88 KSU class ring with nds. Please call 776-0965. Reward of tered! (83-87) LOST-TAN topcoat at KSUARH Winter Ball. Satur Desperately need with keys in pocket.

day night. Despe 537-9662. (85-86) MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Bus ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931 (32tf)

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comio books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectabooks, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

FOR SALE—Recovered seats for 1949-54 Chevy pick-up, best offer, anything considered 776-6483.

REALISTIC STA-19 stereo receiver with Minimus 7 walnut cabinet speakers. Only four months old. Perfect desk top system. 532-8459. (82-86)

IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Computer: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K software included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92) HAVE A special event or activity that is worthy of re

cording. Consider videotaping. 539-8751. (85-87) COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes-never opened Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (85-88)

SNOW SKIS 160cm Tyrolia bindings, great condition, \$50. 539-0123. (86-88)

CARPET 12 × 12, brown. Perfect for dorm or apartment. 539-7571—Audra. (86-87) 25" TV for sale. Call 539-4487 evenings, weekends,

all day Thursdays. Cabinet rough, good picture. \$75. (86-90)

LOOSE GEMSTONES. Check our prices. Will order.
Mounting available. Manhattan Coins & Collectibles, 1130 Laramie, (86)

3 FOR \$1 BURGERS 51 DRAWS

(OTTON **LLUB**

Tonight 4-7 p.m.



DAYTONA BEACH 199 STEAMBOAY \$87 GALVESTON ISLAND \$124 FORT WALTON BEACH \$126 ORLANDO DISNEY WORLD \$132 MIAMI BEACH 5133 HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5131 DON'T DELAY

COIN-A-MATIC LAUNDRY

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537-7546

40 One type

of trip?

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Estrada

49 Actor

52 Chess

53 "Eek!"

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output

setting

55 Genesis

SPRING BREAK 1988

South Padre OR Daytona Deluxe Condos or Hotel

ACCOMMODATION Starting at Low \$149.00 Per Person for 7 Nights.

CALL 1-800-222-4139 Transportation Available



ATTENTION STUDENTS!

LAST WEEK TO USE YOUR 10% DISCOUNT COUPON ON SEMESTER **MEMBERSHIPS**

\$**90** TAN CARDS AVAILABLE 776-1750

3236 Kimball Candlewood



MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN bike—Street Stomper Used one semester, \$200. Phone 539-5395 or 776 7943. (84-86)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable

\$350. 539-8477. (83-87)

FOR SALE: Kramer Striker electric guitar and amp. Rich, 539-2343. (84-86) BROTHER'S IS upgrading its stereo system. Buy our tower speaker for \$500. Come inspect at 1120 Moro after 3 p.m. (85-87)

DRUM LESSONS offered by P.I.T. graduate. Reason-able rates for beginner to advanced. Call Tom, 537-1928. (86-87)

Hayes House of Music FENDER STANDARD STRAT WITH KAHLER TREMELO \$539

with case

PERSONALS

ARE YOU ready for "Sex at State?" (83-87) DESPITE LAST night—Whichever way this girl named L may go, I wish her well. (85-87) PRIDETTES—I'M sorry I couldn't be there. Thanks for the awards. Love ya'll. Nieci. (85-86)

WANTED: A couple of good-looking guys as partners to accompany two tall, blonde, beautiful girls to swing dance lessons. Reply in Personals. (86) SEX KITTEN: Bought my awasome sunglasses at the ACE table in Union. Suggest you do the same Friday or Monday. Hairy Chest. (86-87)

JOHANN FROM Zaire: Are you available? Met you Saturday. Can I see you again? (86-88) "I JUST hugged him! And I couldn't let go!"-AKAK

BOMGARDNERHEAD-I hope that you have a jolly

good initiation. Love and violets from your Weary Old Mother. (87) THETA-SOON-to-be Actives—To Thetas young from Thetas old, we'll share the secrets—Black and Gold. The Twin Stars will shine ever so bright, don't

make any plans for Friday night! We love you! The Theta Actives. (86)

SWM SEEKS SWF. A real stony-eyed beeltch. Excitin time at flesh for Iulu. You know who you are. Call my services, 537-4589.—Bone Lizard. (86-87) LEANN "FLASH" Bordewick—Happy Happy Birth dayl Let's celebrate Friday. Love, Sherry. (86)

ROGER-THE past four years have been wonderful and so are you. I'm looking forward to the beautiful future we'll have together. Happy Anniversary.

love you, Shella. (8) CHI-O PLEDGES: Inspiration week is drawing to a close, what happens this weekend nobody knows. We're glad you stuck with, girls, 'cause this semester's been rough. But always keep mind, as JBJ says, that Chi O's are tough. One more day!!! Ebve,

NEED AN excuse to party? (86)

the Actives. (86)

AGD PLEDGES-You've earned your pearls and passed the test, and now it's time to join the rest! Congratulations! Love, V.P.F.E. #3. (86)

19 PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new complex. Close to campus and Aggleville. Cheap. Call Wanda at 539-6247. (83-87) ROOMMATE WANTED-need one male for apart-

ment of three. \$120. Available now. 776-6483: (81-87) two-bedroom duplex. 776-1220. Ask for Hugh or Dwain. (82-86) TWO TO three male roommates needed to share nice

ONE TO two females needed to share cozy apartment close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797. (83-89) FEMALE ROOMMATE, sublease until June 1, 1988.

\$125 a month plus half utilities and deposit. Call 537-0129 or 537-8008. (83-87) FEMALE ROOMMATE, house, near campus, garage no pets. 539-5432 or 776-3321. (84-88) FEMALE STUDENT to share three-bedroom house

Washer-dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave \$145/month. 539-9306. (84-88) ROOMMATE WANTED: \$142.50/month plus one-half itilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-One block from carry pus, \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (84-87) MALE—ROOMMATE needed, 1829 College Heights #14. Two bedrooms, \$130/month, February rent

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TRAVEL SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break, Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 38 Colora-1 Bridge tions round 39 Zsa Zsa's 5 "The Boy sister

8 Food fish 12 Noted 42 Brickcanal 13 Three 45 Auto pro-- match 14 Pan-

King'

15 Called up 16 Talk show 50 Make lace host Shriner 17 "You said

handler

18 Fairy king 20 West Pointers 22 Print

units

holder 24 Soreness 27 Student's bane? 32 "Barney Miller actor Jack

33 "Life cabaret... 34 Pair 35 Loosely woven

3 Half a course 4 Celsius unit 5 Councilman's provokers? 54 Mine bailiwick 6 Numeric prefix 7 Bath powder Solution time: 20 mins

56 Twelve

57 Part of

DOWN

2 Speedy

horse

1 Sub

MPH

58 Remainder

sandwich

— (Tara's

neighbor)

ROUT

8 Follow 9 One who rarely goes out 10 Assist 11 Dresses in

21 Super pilot 24 Bat wood 25 Dove comment 26 Nostalgic 28 Columbus

29 One type of shark 30 Regret 31 Boxing wins 36 Elicits 37 Jose or

Juan

38 Window type 41 Soldier 42 Reminder **43** Met song

44 Cease 46 Press

47 The birds Yesterday's Crypto

quip: THE COUPLE WHO LOVED

REZGZ

TO SOLVE PUZZLES HAS NEVER EVEN HAD A CROSS



MG

WORD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W



Haiti

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

It appeared the military junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, allowed Manigat to use every means possible to ensure his election to the presidency.

The National Electoral Council said Manigat defeated his 13 opponents in the presidential election with more than 50 percent of the

Prior to the election, the Council announced a list of 11 candidates, eliminating those affiliated with the regime of Jean-Claude Duvalier. The action caused fighting between rival factions competing for the presidency.

At the insistence of the disqualified candidates, the issue was sent to the Haitian Supreme Court. The court ruled that three of the Duvalists could run in the presidential election, thus raising the number of names on the ballot to 14.

By doing so, the court was treading on new ground. The constitution states that no Duvalist can hold office for 10 years following the constitution's founding date.

Three of the four leading opposition candidates from the first election boycotted the Jan. 17 contest, claiming it would be a "sham of an election," with the results being orchestrated by the junta.

The three opposition leaders called for a general strike for both Jan. 16 and Jan. 17 - election day - but the strike was not unified and barely evident by the end of its first

Compounding the problems of the election - intended to be a first step toward building a democracy in the island nation - was the ignorance of Haiti's poorest people. Some of the people I spoke with in Cite Soleil - the slum area of Port-Au-Prince - didn't even know they were living on an island.



A Haitian soldier keeps a quiet guard in a suburban polling station outside of Port-Au-Prince. Few Haitians exercised their opportunity to

is the disparity between the rich and the poor. The rich in Port-Au-Prince live on the side of a mountain, and living conditions deteriorate as one progresses down the mountain to Cite Soleil at sea level.

There, only 12 to 15 miles separate the rich and poverty-stricken, who live at opposite ends of the major street called Delmas.

The bottom line in Haiti is that the military is in power and has no

Also adding to Haiti's problems intention of relinquishing its grip on the country.

Haiti's election was a way of putting a puppet president in power to disguise the military's hand in running the country. It also gave the junta an opportunity to present a show election for the world to view and hopefully accept as the creation of a new government.

The reason there was no bloodshed this time, as opposed to the November election, was

vote, as voter turn-out was 5 percent or less, according to opposition sources.

people as they voted. But from what? The only candidates they could vote for were the ones in the favor of the military.

because the military protected the

On Nov. 29, it was different. There was the possibility that a president could be elected who would be less than accommodating to the wishes of the junta - something it felt it could not afford.

The thing I learned in Haiti is that everything that happens, happens for a reason. While on the surface, some things appear as if they have no motive, the opposite is the case. When citizens are killed and left in the streets for three days, the people are being sent a message.

When elections are rigged and the choice of candidates is determined by the government, the people are being sent a message.

And that message is a strong one: Democracy is not a possible reality in this country.

Bill could overload prisons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Before they debate a bill making it a felony to injure a person while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Wednesday they want to know how many more people it could place in the state's crowded prison system.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said he will ask Corrections Secretary Roger V. Endell to estimate how many more people could go to prison if the bill becomes law. Frey also said he wants Endell's department to provide such information for all bills that would make additional crimes felony

"My personal policy is to not do anything about new crimes until we do something about the prisons," Frey said before committee members voted to table the drunk driving bill.

Endell has told several legislative committees that he's interested in providing estimates of the effect of proposed legislation on the prison system because the system is severely overcrowded. The number of prisoners in Kansas prisons is growing by 400 a year, more than any other state in the nation, Endell has told legislators.

Under current law, a DUI driver who causes an accident in which someone is injured cannot be charged with anything tougher than DUI. However, if the driver kills someone in a DUI accident, the driver can be charged with aggravated vehicular homicide, a Class E felony.

The new bill also would make injuring someone in a DUI accident a Class E felony.

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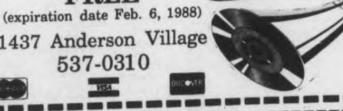
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Tip of the Iceberg

English professor Kenneth Johnston has compiled a book of Hemingway essays. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny today, high near 60. Partly cloudy tonight, low 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 55 to



.... It ville villucals will try to break a 55-game Jayhawk home streak and maintain their perfect conference record Saturday. See Page 9.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

Friday

January 29, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 87

Kansas State Collegian

Local man subject of FBI surveillance

By Christine Doll Staff Writer and **Erwin Seba** Government Editor

How Steven Otto gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation the impression he was part of a gun-running operation to leftist rebels in El Salvador is known only to the bureau.

Soft-spoken and idealistic, Otto is bewildered by reports that he was under FBI surveillance when he was president of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador at The Wichita State University. "Why they decided to focus on me, the

released Wednesday by the New York-based lawyers group, Center for Constitutional Rights, revealed that CISPES was the focus of a nationwide surveillance operation.

> WSU senior in 1984, according to a story in Thursday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

In 1984, Otto was a senior in liberal arts and president of CISPES at WSU.

where they were investigating a non-group,"

FBI documents, dating from 1981 to 1986,

In those documents is a surveillance report

containing a description of a man who was a

According to the documents, CISPES was said. president, at a time when we had lost most of our members.... It was almost to the point investigated because of an allegation that it was supplying arms to opposition guerrillas in El Salvador to overthrow the U.S.-backed Otto said in an interview at his Junction City government.

Otto, whose father is an employee with security clearance at the Boeing Co. in Wichita, said he was not surprised the WSU group was watched as part of a nationwide investigation of CISPES. What does surprise him, however, are the tactics he thinks the FBI employed. Looking back, the unexplained now becomes understandable to him.

"What surprised me was when I found out they were out in the parking lot taking pictures of our friends coming and leaving," he

Not only did FBI agents take pictures of the parking lot, but inside his apartment as well, he said.

"There were a couple of times when we saw flashes coming from the parking lot. We couldn't figure out what it was," he said.

He said he could not imagine why the FBI would want to watch him at home. It was almost as unexplainable as when a man, at a CISPES meeting, asked if the group was sending guns to El Salvador.

"We thought it was a pretty strange question at the time," he said.

Although the FBI was suspicious of Otto, his former employer, Phil Vega, editor of the

Junction City Daily Union, trusted him enough to let him cover the city and county government as a reporter.

"It's kind of ridiculous," Vega said. The Daily Union was one of the papers Otto worked for after graduating with a degree in journalism and a minor in political science.

Even if Otto was inclined to be a part of a weapons-smuggling operation, he said there was little he could do in Wichita.

"I can't imagine what they thought a terrorist cell in Wichita was going to do," he

The CISPES organization at WSU received \$50 one year from the Student ■ See FBI, Page 12

Staff/Brett Hacker

under FBI surveillance while he was president of the Committee in Soli- CISPES was suspected of supplying arms to El Salvadoran rebels.

Steven Otto stands outside his Junction City apartment. Otto was kept darity with the People of El Salvador at The Wichita State University.

Issue could involve all Kansas colleges

By Christine Doll Staff Writer and Erwin Seba Government Editor

Federal Bureau of Investigation surveillance of organizations opposed to the Reagan administration's policies in Central America may have included K-State groups, according to the faculty adviser of Students in Solidarity with Central

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and SISCA adviser, said Thursday that documents released Wednesday by the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York indicate surveillance of student groups extended to every college campus in Kansas.

News reports have mentioned surveillance at the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University.

The Center told Exdell that, based on documents it received as part of a lawsuit settlement, "all universities in Kansas have been subject to investigation."

WSU and KU are the only two universities in Kansas for which details of the FBI surveillance are available.

Exdell said the surveillance, combined with revelations coming from the congressional hearings held this

summer into the Iran-Contra affair, is disturbing.

This summer's hearings revealed that the Reagan administration planned to suspend the U.S. Constitution if the United States invaded a foreign country.

"When you look at that secret plan, which I believe involved making mass arrests, it is most disturbing, Exdell said.

Exdell said he plans to make a Freedom of Information Act request for documents relating to the surveillance campaign.

News reports Thursday said the FBI surveillance began in 1981 and lasted five years. No group under investigation appears to have been prosecuted based on information gained in the surveillance.

According to the documents, the FBI's surveillance began because of an allegation against the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. The allegation claimed the organization had provided illegal military assistance to the leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The FBI investigation expanded to include other political organizations opposed to Reagan Administration policies.

The Center for Constitutional Rights obtained the documents as part of a lawsuit it handled for CIS-PES against the FBI.

Hepatitis cases triple Local officials wary of outbreak

By Deron Johnson Campus Editor

The number of hepatitis A cases reported in Kansas tripled in 1987, and local health officials are concerned that current statewide outbreaks may reach Riley County.

"The staff was alerted this mornfor the possibility ... that (hepatitis A) is in the community," Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student afternoon.

Bob Moody, public information officer with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said 410 cases of hepatitis A were reported in 1987, compared to 137

"I don't know if we can say with any degree of certainty why 1987 increased over 1986," Moody said. "Once the initial case is established in the community, it can spread pretty quickly."

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervi-Department, said the disease which is spread primarily by months, occasionally resulting in

person-to-person contact and con- death, Dickey said. tact with feces, blood or urine nausea, abdominal discomfort and jaundice, a yellowing of the skin. dirty needles, Dickey said.

However, Moody said, the disease can often be asymptomatic, hepatitis A have been reported especially in children who can recently to the Riley County Health ing to have special consideration come in contact with hepatitis at Department, Dickey said eight peo-

day care centers. The incubation period for the sickness is 15 to 50 days, and the Health Center, said Thursday average is 28 to 30 days, Dickey said. The disease is communicable during the latter half of the incuba-

tion period. The disease, which is spread mostly through contact with saliva or feces of an infected person, primarily affects the liver, Dickey

"The big concern with any of the hepatitis (viruses) is the damage to the liver - and it can kill you," she said. "People should be

frightened." In most cases, symptoms of the sor with the Riley County Health disease will last one to two weeks. More severe cases will linger for

Within the past year, two Riley causes an abrupt onset of fever, fol- Countians have died from hepatitis lowed by lethargia, loss of appetite, B — a more serious form of the sickness normally transmitted via

> Although no positive cases of ple have reported being exposed to the disease during the past month.

"Eight is a pretty high number for us to have in one month," she said. Neither Dickey nor Moody knew whether the county's hepatitis cases increased in 1987 or if any current hepatitis outbreaks exist in Riley County.

However, Moody said some "hot spots" exist, including an outbreak in Liberal and recent outbreaks in Johnson and Wyandotte counties.

Tout said the disease has yet to show up on campus.

"We have had no cases," he said. 'But that doesn't mean we won't have people who have been exposed."

Tout said a special concern may ■ See OUTBREAK, Page 12

Surgeon General approves of campus AIDS screening

From Staff and Wire Reports

LONDON - U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine pus "gala" on AIDS prevention. the incidence of AIDS among young adults.

Koop's plan for anonymous screening of students could

prove controversial. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner added. of mandatory nationwide testing.

The surgeon general said health officials had yet to

choose a university, but it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air cam-

"The goal would be to test everybody in that university He disclosed the plan at a world meeting on AIDS in in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way tagged," Koop said.

That would give you a pretty good idea of the prevalence (of AIDS) in the age group in an urban setting," he

Testing every student at K-State would pose many

■ See AIDS, Page 12

Dole's 1986 campaign accused of soliciting illegal contributions

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The 1986 Senate campaign of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., received thousands of dollars in what may have been illegal campaign contributions from executives of a now-bankrupt company, The Kansas City Star reported Thursday in a copyright story.

Some former executives of Birdview Satellite Communications Inc.

were encouraged or ordered to contribute to Dole's campaign in 1984 and were reimbursed by the company, the Star said.

The Dole campaign said it had no knowledge of improper contributions.

The newspaper said Thursday that Federal Election Commission records and interviews indicated two former Birdview executives - Ste-

of suburban Overland Park say they ven Small, now a businessman and city commissioner in Chanute, Kan., and David K. Hamilton, a Kansas City area financial consultant — and their spouses made \$4,000 in contributions that were later repaid with company funds.

The two told The Kansas City Star that they gave to the Dole campaign after they were asked to contribute by Charles A. Ross, Birdview's president at the time.

Contra peace talks begin

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Nicaragua's leftist government and Contra rebels began their first face-to-face peace talks Thursday, bringing sharply contrasting objectives to a Roman Catholic seminary in the San Jose suburbs.

Neither side made a formal statement as the talks ended for the night, but the Roman Catholic bishop mediating the negotiations said the atmosphere had been cordial even though "the task is difficult."

Monsignor Bosco Vivas said each side presented its bargaining position, then mutually requested the evening recess to consult with advisers and consider responses.

The talks will resume Friday morning and end at midday, the mediator said.



Senate passes civil rights bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Thursday passed a civil rights bill restoring broad federal protection from discrimination against women, minorities, the aged and the disabled.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, passed on a 75-14 vote, reverses a Supreme Court decision which four years ago severely limited the scope of the nation's civil rights laws.

However, the bill passed only after two weakening amendments were adopted.

One amendment effectively repealed 1975 regulations designed to prevent discrimination against women who have abortions or

The second amendment excludes people with AIDS and other communicable diseases from laws protecting the disabled if they pose a direct threat to workplace health and safety or are unable to perform their jobs.

Reagan, Mubarak differ on plan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan joined Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in decrying violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, but the two leaders apparently differed Thursday on how best to revitalize peace prospects in the Middle East.

Reagan applauded Mubarak's call for a six-month cooling-off period and attributed the deaths and injuries to "allowing the Palestinian problem to fester," while the Egyptian leader called Reagan a "man of wisdom and conviction."

But after a brief arrival ceremony for Mubarak, making his first visit here in nearly 21/2 years, the two leaders faced off in private talks that a senior administration official described as "very animated and very frank."

Polygamists' standoff ends

MARION, Utah - Bursts of gunfire Thursday ended a tense, 13-day standoff between a polygamist clan and police, killing an officer and seriously wounding the group's leader, who was

suspected of bombing a Mormon chapel.

The shooting erupted just after dawn as police who had infiltrated the clan's compound used a police dog to try to isolate Addam Swapp and his brother from the log house they had left moments before, officials said.

In the exchange of gunfire, the dog's handler was shot in the abdomen and Swapp fell in the snow with bullet wounds in the arm and chest, said John T. Nielsen, Utah's public safety



Garden City focus of study

GARDEN CITY - Garden City is taking its place with the big guys, as part of a new study funded by a \$1 million Ford Foundation grant announced Thursday.

The grant is for a two-year national study of ethnic relations. Along with Garden City, researchers will zero in on Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston and San Francisco.

The foundation has earmarked \$150,000 for the Garden City portion of the study, entitled "Changing Relations: Newcomers and Established Residents in U.S. Communities."

Over the next two years, specialists in education, anthropology and related fields will live and work in Garden City as they examine the ways it has coped with rapid economic growth, population expansion and ethnic diversity.

'Garden City seems to have experienced rapid economic growth that has brought ethnically diverse people here in a fairly short period of time, and has handled it very well," said Don Stull, who will direct the Garden City phase of the

Stull is associate professor of anthropology and research associate in the Institutes for Public Policy and Business Research at the University of Kansas.

Ken Erickson, refugee services coodinator for the Garden City office of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation, will aid the team of researchers from KU, K-State, The Wichita State University and the University of Colorado.

"We're studying the whole community and how the components mesh and interact," said anthropologist Art Campa Jr. He has worked closely with Hispanic migrants in Southeast Colorado since 1981 as director of a variety of programs for the Bueno Center for Multicultural Education, University of

Stull said Garden City has been of interest to researchers for several years due to its sudden growth and recent influx of immigrants. Sites were chosen by a board established at the State University of New York, Binghamton.

Garden City is the only site where the Vietnamese population will be a specific focus. But Stull said the intent of the study, is not to examine any segment of the population in isolation, but to look at how all segments relate to each other.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FEL-LOWSHIP invites students interested in Christian missions to visit with Wayne Leman, a Bible translator/linguistics consultant with Wycliff Bible translators, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 209.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES experienced members will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union to go to Topeka.

HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT SENATE applications are available in Hoffman lounge. The deadline is Feb. 5.

SUNDAY

ORDER OF OMEGA members will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a mixer at 2 p.m. for all applicants.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204. Speakers and budget for the semester will be discussed. Everyone is urged to attend.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium for recreational gymnastics for all skill levels. Beginners are welcome, and the workout will be at 8 p.m.

Police Roundup

On Tuesday the theft of a VCR mated loss was \$600. was reported to K-State police, Estimated loss was \$1,500.

On Tuesday a vehicle was reported stolen from Lot A-3.

■ The burglary and theft of a stereo and a parking permit from a car in Lot B-3 was reported to K-State police Tuesday. Estimated loss was \$711.

On Wednesday the theft of a table-top display from Justin Hall K-State police on Wednesday. Estiwas reported to K-State police. Esti- mated loss was \$18.50.

Criminal damage to a vehicle lock and the vehicle was reported to K-State police on Wednesday.

K-State police ordered the towing of a Blue Cheverolet Monte Carlo in residence stall #213 in Lot A-5 to the Manhattan Wrecker on Wednesday.

A lost wallet was reported to

Campus Briefly

Lot to close beginning Monday

The west half of the parking lot north of Justin Hall will be closed starting Monday to allow for construction and installation of chilled water lines. Traffic will be routed to the parking lot's east entrance/exit on Campus Creek Road. The lot will reopen in about three weeks.

Volunteers needed for shelter

If you've got too much time on your hands or if you simply want to help others, Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. has a deal for you.

The shelter will be conducting a training session for volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at 831 Leavenworth St., said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the shelter.

The shelter is seeking volunteers to assist in the following areas: nutrition, menu planning, budgeting, time management, apartment placement and parenting skills, Rankin said.

Help is also needed in many other areas, including transporting people to medical appointments and job interviews, picking up and sorting donations, assisting with the upkeep of the shelter, and interacting with guests of the shelter.

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K-State to offer drug education support By Alison Neely Stoff Writer Funding to help rural high schools The grant mandates that abuse pre-

Funded by a \$180,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, K-State is offering a training program this summer that will arm rural high school educators with the knowledge to effectively combat alcohol and drug abuse.

The seminar, scheduled for June, will focus on the drug and alcohol problems faced by rural high school students and how to deal effectively with them, said Steve Benton, program director and assistant professor of educational psychology.

Similar programs have been conducted in Kansas, Benton said, but were primarily in school districts surrounding the larger cities, including Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

"There is clearly a need," he said. "I've noticed a lot of the smaller schools weren't being served. In a lot enabling, he said. of cases, the smaller schools have a greater alcohol problem."

The program will be offered to districts with no more than 500 students, Benton said.

Many of the high schoolers in rural areas view drinking and drugs as reasonable means of amusement because their mentality is "What else is there to do?" he said.

He pinpoints two reasons for the continued abuse. Alcohol and drugs help individuals escape pain and feel like they belong.

"Stress is a big part of it too. Alcohol and drugs release stress. We need to teach people other stress-relief methods," he said.

Adults also play a role in the problem. They are involved in denial and

With denial, either everyone just looks the other way or it is considered common behavior, Benton said, adding that parents believe nothing can happen to their children.

Enabling is not being aware of the symptoms of the problem.

During the program, participants will be taught how to see the behavioral traits of alcoholism in their students. These traits are not just for alcoholism in the students, but also for when a student has alcoholic parents, he said.

percent chance of becoming alcoholics themselves. The program teaches how to see (alcoholism traits) in students themselves as well as from parents," he said.

The training is necessary because most high school teachers, counselors and administrators have had very little — if any — training in this area.

"At the undergraduate level there is very little training on how to deal with alcohol and drug problems. I believe K-State only offers one

course in that area," Benton said. The June session is only one part "Children of alcoholics have a 50 of the \$180,000 program. Another

week-long session is planned for June 1989. The training will be followed by a two-year period during which K-State will help the schools 'troubleshoot" their program prob-

lems by using the Telenet system. Telenet is a telephone system that can connect hundreds of different people from across the state at the same time. By using this system the different schools can exchange infor-

vention programs be developed by high school teachers, counselors and principals for all grades. However, Benton said, most schools will place most of the emphasis of the programs for students in the fifth through 12th

"K-State will expose educators to programs at elementary levels, but it is up to them as to whether or not they use them," he said.

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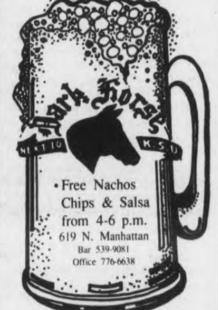
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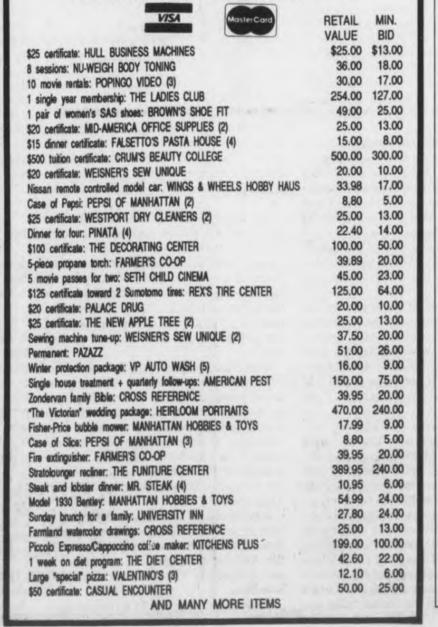
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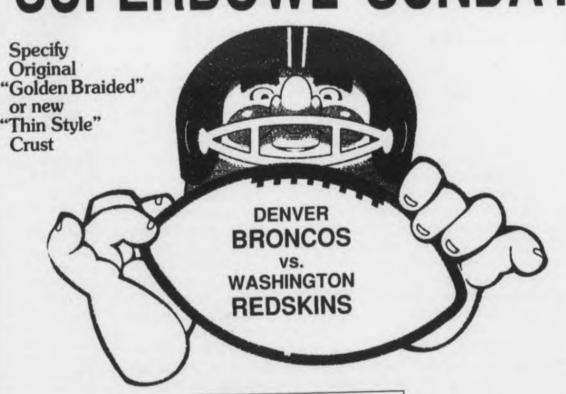
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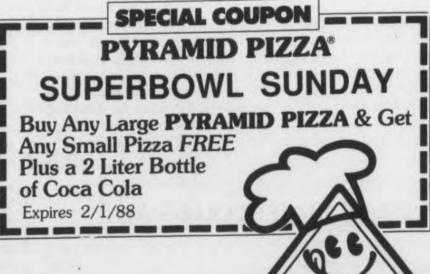
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We Pile It On!

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 29, 1988 ■ Page 4



FBI investigators cross fine line of harassment

The FBI's investigation of groups that oppose President Reagan's Central American policies walks a very fine and dangerous line.

HAVE A PRAYER?

The thought of any government agency surveilling a specific group because of its political beliefs is very disquieting. One of the fundamental rights that we in America enjoy is voicing our political opinions even when those opinions are in direct opposition to that of the government.

However, political beliefs are not an excuse for illegal actions. It is the legitimate job of the FBI to investigate - via legal means - groups or individuals suspected of criminal activity. But the line where a legitimate investigation turns into harassing surveillance that begins to infringe upon people's rights, is a fine one. And one that the FBI has crossed over in this case.

Documents obtained by a New Freedom of Information Act, show harassment.

that the investigation had gone far beyond checking allegations of criminal activity by one specific opposition group - in this case the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador. The documents show that the investigation was expanded to include over 100 other organizations.

Some of the many organizations included were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a hospital workers union in Philadelphia, the United Auto Workers in Cleveland and all the college campuses in Kansas. These are not groups that one would consider hotbeds of radical activism. Since the investigation began in 1981, there has been no proof of criminal action uncovered.

Yes, there is a need for investigation into criminal activity. But, especially where political groups are involved, care must be taken to ensure that people's rights are not being violated and that criminal York lawyers' group, under the investigations do not turn into

Rather deserves support for doing his job well

ticipated in an angry, abruptly ending interview on live, national television Tuesday night.

Rather has received criticism for his questioning Bush about the Iran-Contra affair. Bush refused to comment on his role. Since the interview, he has received numerous calls offering support, according to his campaign office.

President Reagan supported Bush's decision not to disclose conversations between the president and the vice president concerning the sale of arms to Iran.

Rather does not deserve the criticism he is receiving, and Bush does not deserve the support he is receiving.

Rather is a newsman, not a public relations person. His job is to question people and inform the public about a presidental candidate. Bush would have preferred to have Rather politely question him about all the good he has done, or will do.

If the news were only what people rid himself of his weak image.

EDITOR......MANAGING EDITOR.

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Dan Rather and George Bush par- like bush wanted the public to know, the media would be full of halftruths and the public would be left with little knowledge of what is really happening. So much for freedom of the press and the people's right to

> The American public deserves to know exactly what Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal was, and if Bush does not want to tell anyone, he should never have consented to the interview. Although he claims CBS misled him as to the purpose of the interview, Bush should have known the question was inevitable.

It would be much better for Bush, and the public, if he would just answer the questions honestly and completely and be done with it. It is easy to think Bush has something he is trying to hide; otherwise he would not have been so angry at Rather.

If Bush has indeed received numerous calls of support, it is because he has used the disastrous interview as an opportunity to help

... Lori Siegrist Jeff Bielser

...Christine Doll Brad Fanshier

Mecham's recall appropriate

As I left the Arizona sunset in my rearview mirror late last July, I somehow knew the worst was yet to come for the state's governor. Sure, Evan Mecham had already seen some rough times, and his resiliance - some would call it a deeply unfounded complacency - had kept him from snapping in a fierce wind of public criticism.

But a determined group of anti-Mecham protestors had just launched a recall effort, and Mecham's daily gaffes were costing the state dearly in revenue and reputation. Believe me. National embarrassment is something to which Arizonans have become accustomed since Mecham took office.

The constant circus of accusations and denials I witnessed last summer while on an internship with a Mesa, Ariz., newspaper was indeed stranger than fiction. And I think the controversy surrounding the governor and the lessons it contained were perhaps as valuable as the experience I received working with the newspaper staff.

Among the things that have put Mecham in hot water:

■ Upon taking office in 1987, he immediately rescinded the state holiday honoring slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The move drew nationwide criticism and prompted the cancellation of conventions and performances by groups and individuals outraged at Mecham's actions. As of last July, the state had lost nearly \$25 million in revenue because of those cancellations.

Last summer, in an effort to appease those calling for reinstatement of the King holiday, Mecham signed the bill into law making the Sunday before the national King holiday the state's official King day. Many considered the proclamation a slap in the face since state employees weren't going to be Commentary



DERON JOHNSON Campus Editor

paid for the day off.

Mecham has said the blame for the rising rate of divorce in America is to be placed on working women.

■ He referred to black children as "pickaninnies," which is regarded as a racist term.

■ The Republican governor referred to those who wanted to recall him as a group of "homosexual agitators and dissident Democrats." Ed Buck, a homosexual, is the leader of the recall effort. Recall supporters responded with buttons reading: "Heterosexual agitator."

With nearly every Mecham comment drawing state and national criticism, Arizonans are understandably embarrassed. In fact, one of the first questions I asked people after arriving in Arizona was how did this guy ever get elected?

Predictably, that too turned out to be a colorful story. Mecham - a Pontiac dealer from the Phoenix suburb of Glendale - was a perennial candidate in each gubernatorial campaign. And after several unsuccessful tries, he made it into office when three candidates - he, a Democrat and an Independent - split the vote. Mecham didn't even have a majority of the votes, but he did have enough to be declared the winner.

The rest, as they say, is history. But, as I alluded earlier, the controversy did contain its lessons. That same embarrassment that Arizonans felt over having electing Mecham to office was channeled into a successful recall drive. It was announced Monday that recall workers collected more than 301,000 signatures — about 85,000 more than necessary - and that Mecham will have five days to resign or face a recall election.

And since last summer, Mecham has been indicted on six felony counts connected with his alleged concealment of a \$350,000 campaign loan he received from a contributor. He faces trial on March 9. Meanwhile, as if all that isn't bad enough news for the embattled governor, an Arizona House select subcommittee is continuing hearings on whether Mecham should be impeached.

The news of Mecham's indictment and his other troubles brings back memories of last summer when the constant feuding between Mecham, Arizonans and the media was usually enlightening and always entertaining. But don't get the impression that Arizonans are difficult or hostile people. They're not. In fact, they're pleasantly congenial, even -God forbid — Midwestern in their demeanor. They would just rather see Mecham on TV pitching a Pontiac than his latest statehouse

And, based on what I saw, I can't say that I blame them.

If Mecham is removed from office which at this time looks inevitable - it's safe to say Arizona politics will never be the same. And I think it's also safe to say that for most Arizonans, that will be OK.



International students a blessing

Diethness spudastis! Does it sound Greek or Latin? It is Greek for "international student." You are perfectly justified to ask why I am showering you with Greek vocabulary. It is to bring home how thick the ice is between international students (the party of the first part of the phrase) and American students (the party of the second part) here at K-State, and possibly at other U.S. schools. The situation is grave enough for a majority of the party of the first part to express a sense of 'greekness" towards the party of the second part and vice versa.

K-State has been blessed with the presence of international students from more than six dozen countries. The Indians and the Chinese constitute a majority. This is understandable since India and China together represent over one-third of the world's population. At the other extreme, we also have a representative each from countries like Togo (I bet most of you did not know it is in Africa) and Micronesia (now, where in the world is that, you

A significant share of the blame for the existing indifference between the two parties lies with the foreign students. Most internationals tend to be bookworms and the word 'socializing" does not exist in their English dictionaries. And if it does, then it is read to mean, "Thou shalt befriend natives of thy own country."

Personally, I believe that studying in a foreign country (especially United States, which is often called the melting pot) is a great opportunity to build friendship with people from all parts of the world, and specifically with the natives. Men of wisdom have proposed that "traveling to foreign lands" is a way to broaden one's horizons. Are not the majority of the international students wasting their opportunities? I urge all of you to whom the above applies, to put on your red shoes (or maybe blue) and make a serious effort to get to know people from the United States and other countries.

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI Collegian Columnist

The party of the second part - the hosts and hostesses - takes the larger share of the blame. The quote "Thou shalt befriend natives of thy own country" applies to most individuals of the party of the second part,

The international representation on campus provides a golden opportunity to learn about the different countries of the world. I am confident that most international students would be willing to share their culture with any interested Americans. Would you not like to see exotic photographs and taste different kinds of food? You just have to ask. "Ask and ye shall be answered; seek and ye shall

More than 5 percent of the K-State student population is non-American. Thus, by the law of averages, one out of every 20 people an American knows (and I mean know as friends and acquaintances) should be non-American. I can confidently say that not many of you meet this criterion. The situation is worse for the international students. Are 19 out of every 20 acquaintances of yours American?

It is interesting as well as enlightening to look at the views foreign students have of American students. One may broadly classify the Americans as ignorists, superficialists and sympathists. The terms are of my own

These three categories by no means represent a complete list, but, nevertheless, it is a

Ignorists are of two kinds: type A and type B. Type A ignorists are simply ignorant of the fact that international students exist on campus. For instance, this guy from a fraternity who said, "International student? Oh yes. One time I did meet a chap from some country, somewhere, but...'

Ignorists of type B simply ignore the existence of foreign students. These types can be found all over the place.

Superficialists show a shallow interest in foreign students. They think that internationals are cute! A typical conversation between representatives of the two parties may proceed as follows.

"So, where are you from?"

"I am from such-and-such country." "Neat," he says, then pauses. "Where is

After explanation, the superficialist would repeat, "Neat. What language do you speak

"Such and such."

"Cute!" he replies.

The sympathists are genuinely interested in foreign students and their native countries. They show a deep understanding toward international students and are always willing to share cultures and help. It is these people who offer rides to new students from the airport or the bus station. They also help them with settling in and adjustment. Lifelong friendships often result from such efforts.

I encourage students to become members of the International Club. It is an excellent platform for developing friendships with students from different countries. Note that it is called the International Club and not something like the Foreign Student Club, for the term "international" includes Americans.

Finally, I end with a quote from J.R. Harper, who said: "People just do not realize that they can get a taste of what the world is like without having to leave Manhattan, Kan."

Bradley Atchison, Richard Broadfoot, Jeff Bielser, Deb Coulure, Christine Doll Susan L'Ecuyer, Ann Iseman, Deron Johnson, Chris Kippes, Judy Lundstrom Gary Lytle, Alison Neely, Michael Nichols, Chad Sanborn, Jeff Schrag The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66508. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday, except holidays, exam periods and when school is not in session. Second class poetage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Flashing, as defined by Webster's dictionary, is a vulgar, ostentatious display. Last summer and fall, some workers and patrons in Farrell Library were the recipients of several such displays.

"The first incident occurred during the summer when some temporary student hires were sorting books in the stacks," said Brice Hobrock, dean of

The flasher later reappeared five or six times, but hasn't been sighted since

September, he said. "Although this is bizarre behavior, it is less prevalent here than at other

places I have been," he said. "This type of behavior is extremely common in libraries, although not so much in academic libraries as in public libraries." Characteristics of people who flash are based upon flashers who have been

caught, said William Griffitt, professor of psychology.

"Most psychologists who have studied this believe flashers are men who have weak social and sexual skills, who feel uncomfortable dealing with women," Griffitt said. "Flashing, for them, is a paradox: safe sex without

He said the flasher's goal is to get a reaction from women, whether it be surprise or fear. Or, he said, the flasher may have an ill-founded belief that the women may actually want to have sex with them.

"The typical flasher has strong concerns about his masculinity — crying out, 'Look at this, I'm a man,'" he said.

Usually, flashers aren't dangerous; they want to stay away from their unwilling victim. "Often the flasher will be masturbating at the time or will want to run away

to masturbate right after the encounter," Griffitt said. "Their hope is to encounter the woman at the moment of ejaculation."

The best reaction for the victim to have is no reaction or to laugh at the flasher. But even though the typical flasher is not dangerous, Griffitt said he he didn't recommend staying around one.

He said there is no parallel behavior to flashing for women, although dress-

ing seductively may be an outlet for feelings of being unfeminine.

Incidents of flashing have also occurred at the Manhattan Public Library. "Flashing in libraries is not uncommon because we are a very public place, and people in here can be anonymous," said Margaret Gates, director of the Manhattan Public Library. "There have been incidents in almost every library I have worked, including public libraries at Wichita, Topeka and Joplin, Mo."

The Manhattan library has only had two documented incidents and one unverified complaint of flashing in the last five years, said Fred Atchison, director of public services for the library.

"Incidents of this type are a rare occurrence in this library, but in the metropolitan areas the problems are much more significant," he said.

The most recent incident occurred in May 1987 and included the soiling of library materials, Atchison said.

Atchison said there were no apparent eyewitnesses to the incident but that the individual, whom he described as someone with no permanent address, was confronted by library workers and ejected from the library.

"We weren't able to press charges against the individual, but after he was banned, the incidents stopped," Atchison said. "The library is a target for the homeless and vagrants seeking warmth and even kids who are dumped off after school. People get careless in a library and are vulnerable to such

People who observe — or are victims of — a flasher should get a description and notify the police, said Lester Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department.

If the incident takes place in a library, patrons should notify the library staff so they can call the police, he said.

The law classifies it as lewd and lascivious behavior, he said.

It is a misdemeanor, and the maximum punishment is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But, maximum punishments are not routinely imposed by the courts, Bieler said.

The common practice for libraries or other public places that experience such incidents is to ban such individuals from returning, Bieler said. If they do return, they are charged with trespassing.

Candidate speaks on Union's merits

By The Collegian Staff

A "vital place to students" is how Vera Carr, associate director of finances for the University of Rhode Island, described the K-State Union during her speech Thursday in the Union Sunflower Room.

Carr is the fourth and final candidate seeking the position of K-State Union Director. The candidates were selected from more than 50 applicants by an 11-member search committee. The committee is expected to make its recommendation within a week.

Carr's speech addressed the Union's role in student recruitment and the future of its facilities.

"This is an excellent Union and is very well maintained," Carr said of K-State's Union. "With the funding you have, the budget is large enough to maintain what you have here."

She also said she would like for the Kansas Legislature to visit the Union and would like to host more conferences to increase the Union's prestige.

Through recruitment, Carr said she believes K-State will bring in a large number of quality

"We would like to recruit the older-than-average student, about 25 to 60 (years of age) - people who would like to go back to col-

lege and finish school," she said. Carr said the Union should research and evaluate its effectiveness in providing for students'

"We must develop a tool that measures our own effectiveness," she said. "We must evaluate ourselves."

Carr received a bachelor of science degree in public administration from Roger Williams College. She currently supervises all financial matters for the Memorial Union/Student Activities and Student Senate organizations at the University of Rhode Island.

She is also responsible for the overall supervision of the purchasing and inventory control functions of the URI's union.

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'The Wall' assaults audience's senses

By Judd Annis Collegian Reviewer

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," which opens today for a two-day showing at Forum Hall, is an audio and visual assault of the senses that marches hand in hand with the rock group Pink Floyd's album The Wall.

Since its release in 1982, the movie has attracted more controversy and theoretical speculation than any rock film since "Tommy."

The film involves the screw-loose

life of an English rock star named Pink (played by Bob Geldorf of the Irish band The Boomtown Rats and creator of Live Aid) whose hedonistic lifestyle has left him isolated from reality and behind a psychological

Movie Review

The audience watches Pink's grip on every aspect of his life loosen. He views his past through graphic flashbacks and fantasies that supposedly account for his paranoid illusions and ultimate unhinging.

A test of good art is its ability to move and capture its audience in a different light each time it's viewed, and "The Wall" does this frighteningly well. Its presentation is shocking, sometimes brutal, often disturbing, and yet quite compelling to watch. Its intensity never wavers.

Written by Pink Floyd member Roger Waters and directed by Alan Parker ("Midnight Express", "Fame" and "Shoot the Moon"), the film uses

dynamic animation that proves to be a complimentary addition to the film.

To obtain the most from "The Wall", the viewer must pay strict attention to the music and lyrics, which attempt to explain Pink's plight and convey the feelings that led him to his burned out situation. The audio and visual aspects of this film are integral and simply allow the viewer a starting point from which to make sense of it all (if that's possible).

A complicated a project like this

can be expected to have flaws, and "The Wall" does have its downfalls.

Given the lifestyle rock stars subscribe to and the realization that Pink may be just as much a self-pitying brat as he is a troubled artist, the film is a bit pretentious for its own good.

While the big screen and surrounding sound of an actual theater greatly inhances this film, it may be best to treat it with a grain of salt. I'll give "Pink Floyd: The Wall" a "B".



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sign-up. 7-8:30 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m. Paul Keiser

Astronaut set to fly next shuttle flight. The crew hasn't

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Astronaut Steve Hawley, a Salina native, said Thursday he is ready to fly on a space shuttle again although some of his family members probably think his two previous missions should be enough.

"They have always been supportive and obviously will support anything I choose to do, even if it's another flight. But I have to tell you my mother would probably wish that would take a desk job someplace," Hawley said in a telephone interview from his NASA office in Houston. An Aug. 4 date has been set for the

been announced. Speaking on the second anniversary of the Challenger shuttle explo-

sion that killed seven astronauts,

Hawley said there always will be the risk of malfunctions during flights. "You do everything you can think of to minimize the risk," he said.

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Union extends area

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to ease the noontime crunch in the Union, a new seating area has been added.

The new area, which has seating for 34, was opened last week and is located in the first-floor concourse area outside the Union Stateroom. The area is designated as a non-study area between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Stateroom particularly has seating problems between 11 a.m.

University

and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and whenever the weather is bad, said Malley Sisson, director of the Union Food Service.

This particular area was chosen because of its convenience and location to the Stateroom.

"The area is currently being used on a trial basis," she said. "I hope this will continue through the end of the semester, or (until) it is no longer needed or the area is needed for some other activity."

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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 29, 1988 ■ Page 7

Author shares love of Heminawai

By Becky Howard Staff Writer

about, he may omit things that he knows and the reader, if the writer is writing truly enough, will have a feeling of those things as strangly as though the writer had stated them. The dignity of movement of an iceberg is due to only one-eighth of it being above water." — Ernest Hemingway, from "Death in the

As an undergraduate student,

"If a writer of prose knows use from the book a described stay's 'hebry of come enough about what he is writing affect fishing impressed Johnston allowed him to write about, he may omit things that he so much that he remembered it for about his life.

considering I didn't remember much of anything in those days," he said.

Wit interest is Hemingway has led him to write articles analyzing the suther's work. He has compiled many of these into a book, "The Tip of the lockerg: Hemingway and the all that needs to show."

Hemingway developed his lineutagway has not only been due theory during a time period after to his writing, but to his personality rearly all of his manuscripts were and his private life which he stolen in a strictase taken from a realistical in his writing.

Paris train station, Johnston said.

"He wrote essentially about his

During a pause in his career after the tragic loss, Hemingway decided "you could omit anything if you knew what you omitted and the omitted part would strengthen the story and make people feel something more than they understood."

In Johnston's introduction to his back which are leave 20 about 10.

in Johnston's introduction to his book, which analyzes 20 short stories in chronological order from 1923-1951, he likens Hemingway's theory of writing to Sigmund Preud's theories on the unconscious mind. He quotes Freud's ideas on art: "Real art begins with the veiling of the unconscious... The poet's art consists of essentially covering up."

"Hemingway was very dedicated to his craft. He took it seriously, and he never lost the form o the short story, which many authors do because they want to write novels. Every one of his novels started out as a short story. Writing for him was an exercise in honesty."

—Kenneth Johnston

Johnston didn't actually decide to write his book until about 10. years ago, when he thought he could bring together some of the essays he had written and add some new ones. His essays analyzing Herningway's work have been written over the past 20 years.

He was a master of his craft, and much of his work is first rate," Johnston said.

nston spent much of the 10 years he worked on the book di arch at the John F. Ker Library, where papers on Heming-way are located. The book contains haston's analyzations, as well as those of other known Hemingway critics such as Carlos Baker and Hemingway's editor, F. Scott

Johnston uses Hemingway as one of five authors studied in his class 20th Century American Short

Story.

"Herningway was very dedicate to his craft. He took it seriously, an he never lost the form of the short story, which many authors do because they want to write novels." Johnston said. "Every one of his novels started out as a short story." "Writing for him was an exercise is because.

in honesty. Writing was the one thing he always tried to protect. Johnston said wide inscrest in

"He wrote essentially about his own life, editing it, shaping it, and focusing it." Johnston said. "His own biography is laid out in pieces in his short stories."

After Hemingway's suicide in 1961, there was a surging interest in

the writer, a man who has been called the "hero" of American literature. Biographies and personal sketches of Herningway abounded for a brief time after his death. Johnston said the interest died off for a while but has now resurged. "I think the interest comes

because Hemingway spoke for a great many people. He is a representative of their beliefs — people in chaos and having a lack of faith in institutions," Johnston said. "He is a representative of a world that they know. Much of what he had to say about life is more pertinent today than in his time. That is why his work will sustain."

"He is fascinating to many read-ers and scholars both for his work

and his life."

Johnston never got the opportunity to meet Hemingway, as others who critiqued his work have. But if he could have spoken with the famous author, he said he wouldn't have tried to "probe his mind or his fiction" as other critics have.

"Hemingway was a great fan of the outdoors, as I am, and I suppose

we could have talked at length about trout fishing," Johnston said, smiling at the thought. "We could have also talked about Spain, which he loved, and where I would some-day like to visit."

Although he never met Heming-way, Johnston did visit his grave in Ketchum, Idaho, which he cribed as "a very simple grave, a granite slab."
"It was very interesting. I

stopped at a drugstore in Ketchum at the counter where Ernest way's grave was, and she 'Ernest who?'" Johnston hed. "I guess that just goes to show that one person's great interest may not be shared by other

At Hemingway's grave, Johnston saw that someone had placed one small wildflower by the

"I would have liked to have known who put that flower there,"

Thave met him in his fiction, and I have visited his grave, but I never and the privilege to have met him in real life," said Johnston, whose nure plans include writing more articles on Hemingway and also F.
Scott Fitzgerald. "Meeting him
would have been great. I would
have jumped at the chance."



K-State Union

Beverly Hills Cop II 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

Pink Floyd The Wall Midnight Movie. Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

Yellow Submarine 2 p.m., Saturday. 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday. Forum Hall.

Dr. Strangelove 7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. 3:30, Thursday. Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Braddock, MIA III Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Broadcast News Daily at 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 1:45.

Dirty Dancing Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Rent A Cop Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Batteries Not Included Daily at 4:45. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Overboard Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. (No 7:10 showing on Saturday). Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Three Men and a Baby Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles Daily at 7:20 and 9:25.

She's Having a Baby Sneak Preview Saturday at 7:10 only.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam Daily at 7 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

Throw Mama From the Train Daily at 7:15 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:50.

Penitentiary III Daily at 7:25 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday at 2:35 and 4:45.

For Keeps Daily at 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:20. Couch Trip

Daily at 7:20 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40.

Return of the Living Dead Part II Daily at 7:30 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday

at 2:30 and 4:30.

Chamber Music McCain Performance Series. The Camerata Musica of East Germany. 8 p.m., Saturday. McCain Auditorium.

Auditions Worlds of Fun is looking for entertainers. 2:30, Wednesday. Union, rooms K and S.

Exhibits Architecture from the

Plains Series Designs by Louis R. Saur and Associates of St. Louis. Showing until Feb. 5. Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall.

Bloody Kansas Showing until Feb. 29. Farrell Library lobby.

Drawings Artwork by John Blosser. Showing until Feb. 19. Union Art Gallery.



Staff/Rob Squires Kenneth Johnston, professor of English, holds a picture of Ernest Hemingway, which is used in the book Johnston has written. Johnston compiled essays analyzing Hemingway's writing titled "The Tip of the Iceberg: Hemingway and the Short Story."

Drawings and ceramics combined

Artist makes more than ashtrays

By Victoria Ohmacht Collegian Reporter

For most people, their only exposure to ceramics is the first-grade lump of clay that starts off as a masterpiece and ends as an ashtray.

For Laura Fatemi, junior in graphic arts, the love of art that began in the classroom has grown into a talent featured in regional and national exhibits.

The Union has featured her ceramic sculptures in the second-floor showcase since Jan. 11. The exhibit ends today. "The most common word people are using is 'different' but in a positive way," Marilyn Woodward, UPC program adviser, said. "We've had a lot of feedback and inquiries, and the students seem to be very excited about (the exhibit)."

Fatemi successfully combines drawing and ceramics in her work, said Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art.

"Quite often people decorate the they don't tie in the shape of the ceramic with the shape of the drawing," and 14, and is married to Ali Fatemi, Schmidt said. Instead of simply drawing a hand on the surface, for example, the hand becomes part of the shape itself in Fatemi's sculp-

"When I saw the work, the first thing that entered my mind is that it is so well done. It is really very, very good work," Schmidt said.

Fatemi's work is untitled because she prefers to let her art speak for itself.

"I want people to look at it and decide what it means to them without my interpretations on it," she said. The eight pieces on display in the

Union feature the forms of women with a startling 3-dimensional effect. "I use female imagery that, in varying ways, is incorporated into the

form," Fatemi said. Artistically, the female form is more visually interesting than the male form, she said. It also allows her to express some of her own experi-

ences and moods. One of the sculptures reflects the surface of a piece of ceramic, but joys and fears of her own pregnancies. She has two daughters, ages 7

associate professor of finance.

Fatemi has been an artist since she was a child, but her involvement in ceramics began after college art classes. She credits Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art, for encouraging her interest in the art form.

Fatemi works on the sculptures in the university art department and also at home, "usually when everyone is in bed so I can have uninterrupted time.

Her work takes energy and patience — the delicate ceramics easily

"There is an exciting element of unpredictability," the Albuquerque, N.M. native said. "When a piece comes out of the kiln, you never know quite what is going to happen until you open the kiln and the firing process is completed. It can either be an emotionally charged moment, one of dread, or that moment can be a special pleasure."

Fatemi's work has been shown in exhibits in Iowa, California and Kansas. She sells her sculptures through galleries in California.



shape in addition to merely decorating the work.

Laura Fatemi, junior in graphic arts, created the ceramic vases in the display case on the second floor of the Union. The eight pieces on display feature the forms of women with a 3-dimensional effect, created by using

Wheat growers dislike trade agreement

From Staff and Wire Reports

Wheat producers believe they may have come out of the free-trade negotiations between the United States and Canada with the short straw.

A trade pact signed by President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Jan. 2 was supposed to eliminate tariffs and barriers between the two countries by

The United States and Canada are the world's two largest trading partners with an exchange estimated at \$150 billion annually, about \$4.6 billion of which is agricultural products. Major U.S. farm exports include fruits, vegetables, cotton, rice and nuts. Canada mainly provides live animals, meat and other animal products.

But, it also has been shipping wheat into the United States in growing amounts.

Growers spokesman said annual Canadian wheat exports to the United States hovered around 4 million bushels for years. During the past marketing year, the figure reached 18 million bushels, probably because Canada subsidizes transportation about \$20 per metric ton, he

U.S. companies can't export wheat to Canada because special licenses are required and no licenses

have been granted for some time, NAWG said.

As the No. 1 wheat producing state in the nation, Kansas has a major stake in wheat export markets. At least 45 percent of the more than 360 million-bushel crop produced in Kansas each year is sold to export

customers. States closest to Canada will be affected the fastest, said Steven Graham, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. However, a real possibility exists that flour coming into the United States will affect Kansas, he said.

Low labor costs could make Canada competitive in flour milling.

Besides the wheat commission, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and state Agriculture Sec-A National Association of Wheat retary Sam Brownback all have expressed strong concern about the

At this point, the Commission agrees that free trade with Canada is good, Graham said, but the problem between the two countries is the specific language regarding wheat.

make two changes in the proposed trade agreement, which now faces approval by the U.S. Congress and Canada's Parliament.

First, the Commission would like the Canadians to remove subsidies on the rail transportation of wheat or else have transportation subsidies similar to Canada's imposed on wheat from the United States.

The Commission believes this would make Canadian and U.S. wheat equal in price.

Second, the Commission would like the trade agreement to retain a current federal law that allows the United States to launch a suit if unfair trading is suspected. Under the proposed agreement, the United States would no longer have that option.

While the new agreement is supposed to create free trade, Canada won't allow U.S. wheat imports until it agrees government farm subsidies for wheat are equal on both sides of the border. Critics claim the formula that will be used to calculate equality is biased in Canada's favor.

"The U.S. border is open and will become more so. The Canadian border is closed and likely will remain so. That doesn't sound much like free trade to me," said Randy Green, an He said the Commission hopes to NAWG wheat exports spokesman.

Paul Sim, senior policy analyst for the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, said Canadian wheat producers generally are pleased with the agreement.

"I think you have to recognize, though, it would have been slightly imprudent to allow what we view as highly subsidized U.S. wheat access to Canadian markets," he said in a

telephone interview from his Regina, Saskatchewan, office.

Comments from another Canadian wheat official set off howls from NAWG and U.S. Wheat Associates, an export promotion group financed by state wheat commissions. Both

groups already were sensitive to possible inequalities in the new agreement. When they read remarks made to an Alberta producers group by Charles Mayer, Canada's grains minister and a Manitoba farmer, they fired off a joint letter to U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

Mayer told the Alberta group the trade pact should mean major new sales of Canadian wheat to U.S. customers.

"We would sell more now but for political considerations. They have a statute that can shut down the border overnight. This agreement removes that threat," Mayer said in a pub-

lished report of his speech.

"This confirms our worst fears regarding the alleged free-trade agreement with Canada. Mayer clearly regards the agreement as a major boost to Canadian exports," the joint letter said.

Green said NAWG hasn't yet received a response to the Dec. 22 protest letter to Yeutter.

A spokesman for the Manhattan Farmers Co-op Association estimates about 80 percent of local farmers do not realize the impact of the proposed agreement, or know about

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Women's Tennis Adidas Variety New Balance 567 New Balance 566 Adidas Lady Smith

\$4195 \$4995 \$4995 \$4395

*26° \$27% \$29⁵⁵ \$30°



Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 29, 1988 ■ Page 9

'Cats looking to end Hawks' reign

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Most sports fans are familiar with the adage: "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

In the University of Kansas' case, the fat lady needs to warm up her vocal chords three or four minutes earlier. For K-State, her tune couldn't start at a better time.

The Big Eight Conference-leading Wildcats have had strong finishes in their last four wins while shooting more than 80 percent (31-of-38) from the charity stripe in the last two minutes.

The Jayhawks, though, have blown second-half leads in losing to Notre Dame and Nebraska in its last two outings.

At South Bend, Ind., the Jayhawks forgot about Danny Manning in the closing minutes and the Fighting Irish went on to win by four. At Lincoln, Neb., KU couldn't buy a free throw late in the second half while the Cornhuskers climbed back close, Nebraska eventually won on a lastsecond shot.

The latter point has KU Coach Larry Brown concerned.

"We don't have one kid that can step forward at crunch time," Brown said. "I see fear in their eyes when they step up to the (free throw) line and that's frustrating because that should be an exciting time."

But after two consecutive road games, the Jayhawks, 12-6 overall and 1-2 in Big Eight play, return to Allen Field House in Lawrence for Saturday's 3:10 p.m. matchup with K-State, 11-4 and 3-0, where there are two streaks on the line the 55-game home-court winning streak and Brown's 10-0 advantage against

K-State Coach Lon Kruger said can be."



Lon Kruger's Wildcats hope to break two streaks Saturday — the Jayhawks' 55-game winning streak in Allen Field House and a 0-10 record against Jayhawk coach Larry Brown.

his team isn't worried about KU's success at home.

impressive...but it really doesn't have an effect on this upcoming (game)," Kruger said. "We've got to contend with KU's talented ball club and be concerned about how good we

K-State had success in the first half against Colorado with the tradi-"The streak is there and it's tional 3-2 zone defense, but Kruger said the 'Cats will employ a variety of defenses against KU.

"We'll do what we have been up to this point in terms of mixing up the defense a little bit. The (man-to man's) our main defense, but I wouldn't be surprised if we changed that," Kruger said.

And the reasoning behind that is Manning, the only consensus All-American returning this season. The 6-foot-10 senior is KU's all-time leading scorer and is on the verge of becoming only the fourth player in NCAA history to score 2,000-plus

points, collect 1,000-plus rebounds and shoot better than 60 percent from the field. Only David Robinson of Navy, Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Pat Ewing of Georgetown have performed this feat.

"How does anyone matchup against Danny?" Kruger said. "He's maybe the best player in the country. Whoever matches up with him is going to have their hands full."

After struggling for 35 minutes against Colorado's man defense, K-State will see a similiar style of play at Lawrence. There are variations between the two, Kruger said.

'Colorado's is more compact while KU's is more extended, so it's like two different defenses all together," he said.

NOTES...Kansas leads the overall series 128-82...KU leads the series in Lawrence 62-31...K-State guard Buster Glover is 13-0f-22 from outside the three-point line (59.1 percent) and just 9-of-32 (28.1) inside the line.

Games Saturday *Oklahoma at Iowa State, 1:10 p.m. *K-State at Kansas, 3:10 p.m.

Missouri at Okla. State, 7:30 p.m. Nebraska at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. * Big Eight/Raycom Sports Net-

> **Probable Starters** K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	22.8
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	8.4
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.5
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	6.9
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.1
	KANS	AS		
F	Chris Piper	6-8	Sr.	4.3
	Milt Newton	6-4	Jr.	8.1
C	Danny Manning	6-10	Sr.	23.4
	Otis Livingston	6-0	Jr.	3.6
	Kevin Pritchard	6-3	So.	10.6

K-State still trying to end slump

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

Last season, three teams shared the regular season women's basketball Big Eight Conference crown - Missouri, Kansas and K-State. But only one squad came away as the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament Champions.

The two teams which met in the final round of the conference tournament - K-State and Kansas will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in rivals.

Allen Field House for the first time since that eventful game nearly 11 all over the place," Mossman said. months ago.

Kansas played an aggressive physical game and humbled the Lady Cats on its way to an 85-51 victory in the championship game held last March in Salina.

Since that time, K-State Coach Matilda Mossman has had a lot of time to think about that game and prepare for Saturday's matchup with the Lady Cats' intra-state

"Kansas will press us full court That's why we expect the rough

play we experienced last year." The Lady Cats are 7-11 overall and are in the midst of a sevengame losing slump, including a 0-5 conference mark, Last night, K-State was defeated by Louisiana Tech, 77-45. The Lady Techsters are 15-0 and ranked No. 2 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Janet Madsen leads the Lady ■ See WOMEN, Page 12

Topeka site of K-State's weekend tennis matchup

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team will face its stiffest test so far this season against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday afternoon at the Wood Valley racquet Club courts in Topeka.

K-State has a 1-1 record following matches against Arkansas and Memphis State last weekend. Coach Steve Bietau hopes his squad will keep up the same level of intensity Saturday that it did in its previous duals.

"We got off to a good start in Arkansas and we would that way," he said.

Bietau will keep K-State's lineup the same, with Annika Emtell at No.1 singles; Val Rive, No.2 singles; Sigrid Ivarsson, No.3 singles; Marijke Nel, No.4 singles; Thresa Burcham, No.5 singles; and Miste Bitner, No.6 singles.

Emtell and Ivarsson will team up at No.1 doubles, while Rive and Nel will play No.2 and Burcham and Bitner will play No.3.

Wildcat runners hit road

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

After a good showing last weekend at the Missouri Invitational, K-State's indoor track and field team will compete in a four-team meet at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

In the men's division, K-State will face Illinois State, Iowa State and Wisconsin, while the women's field will include Northwestern, Western Michigan and Wisconsin. Coach John Capriotti said with the stiff competition and the team's health problems, K-State is setting other goals rather than winning the meet.

"My goal is not to win the meet," Capriotti said. "It's a scoring meet, but we're not really concerned about the score. I think you need to understand what we're trying to do for the whole season. We're going up there to get efforts and try to get better and try to get healthier. We'll let the score take care of itself. We're more interested with the score at the Big Eight (Conference) meets.'

With several athletes performing below their potential due to injuries, Capriotti plans to get the team up to full strength before the start of the Conference meet by lowering their competiton load.

"I'm trying to be 'low key' and basically I want the kids to go up there and do a good job," Capriotti said. "I don't want to have to run kids in two or this races to win the meet - that might hurt us down the line. We need to get some people healthy and you don't get them healthy by running them in a lot of races.

"We're doing a good job, we're improving, but we have a long way to go and we need to keep getting better. We had a good year last year, and we would like to do as well this year. To do that we are going to have to be healthy," he said.

The meet gets underway at 12:30 p.m.

Lady Techsters upend Lady Cats

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

It's too bad moral victories don't show up in the record books, because if they did, the K-State Lady Cats could have chalked one up Thursday night against nationally-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Instead, K-State had to settle for its seventh straight loss after giving the Lady Techsters all they could handle before bowing out, 77-45, in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, who fell to 7-11, possibly put together its most gutsy performance of late against the No. 2 ranked team in the nation.

"I am very proud of our girls," Lady Cat head coach Matilda Mossman said. "I feel good about the way our kids played. Louisiana Tech is beating their opponents by an average of 33 points, so we have nothing to be ashamed of.

"They are a very good basketball team, and we played them hard all the

way." Mossman was especially pleased with her team's effort on the offensive end of the court, where the Lady Cats finally showed the patience Mossman has wanted.

"In this game, we learned what patience on offense can do for us. Now we have to keep this type of play going against Kansas," said Lady Cat point guard Elyse Funk. K-State plays the Jayhawks in Lawrence tomorrow.

"We've got to carry this over to Saturday," Mossman said. "We have to play 40 minutes of patient basketball."

but fought back - hard.

The Lady Techsters led, 24-10, with six minutes remaining in the first half, but K-State went on a 9-2 run to pull within seven, 26-19, with 3:15 left. But just as the crowd was getting back into the game, Louisiana Tech showed why they deserve their lofty ranking, scoring the final 10 points of the half to take a 36-19 lead into the locker room.

K-State shot just 25 percent from the field in the first half, but Mossman was pleased with the shots the Lady Cats took.

Louisiana Tech was able to get out and run against K-State in the second half, as it steadily built its lead to 65-43. The Lady Techsters then finished the game with a 12-2 run to seal

	TECH	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TF
	LEWIS	37	7-13	0-1	5-7	18	1	19
,	W.BR'KS	30	6-14	0-0	1-3	10	5	13
	LACY	34	2-7	0-0	0-3	6	3	4
	LAWSON	27	4-12	0-1	2-3	1	2	10
ı	W'THSP'N	30	6-9	0-0	0-0	2	2	12
	Stall	14	4-5	0-0	2-2	4	3	10
	Etheridge	12	2-4	0-0	1-2	3	2	. 5
Ŀ	Chambless	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
۲	Watson	3	1-1	0-0	2-2	0	0	4
	Meyer	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
	Totals	1	32-65	0-2	13-22	49	18	77
ŀ	1 7							

-	7							
	K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RI	FTP	
	MILLER	37	4-11	0-1	0-1	6	1 8	ı
•	MADSEN	22	0-4	0-0	0-0	3	5 0	
	BOYLE	18	2-7	0-0	2-4	3	0 6	
E	DAVIDS'N	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0 0	
r	FUNK	32	3-10	0-0	5-7	6	2 11	
	Bahner	24	0-3	0-0	0-0	2	4 0	
	Hazim	20	6-11	0-0	3-6	2	1 15	
٠	Matt'ci	18	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	3 2	
23	Lane	12	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	5 3	
Ē.	Grebing	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0 0	
,	Totals		17-55	0-2	11-20	332	1 45	

Halftime score: L. Tech 36, K-State 19 K-State started the game slowly, FG Pct.: K-State 30.9, L. Tech 49.2



Louisiana Tech's Melinda Chambless, rear, reacts after K-State's Elyse Funk has the ball swatted from her hands by Sheila Ethridge Thursday

Staff/Greg Vogel evening in Ahearn Field House. Number 2 ranked Louisiana Tech downed the Lady Cats 77-45, giving them their seventh consecutive loss.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-(capped accessible, (76-117)

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

ASK ME about Mary Kay cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (79-87)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4



ONE-BEDROOM in complex, next to campus, 1219 Claffin. \$260 plus electric plus deposit. No chil-dren, no pets. 537-1180. (80-87)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier, one block to campus, heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-3356, or Professor McGuire 776-5682 (evenings). (83-87) FOR RENT: Large, nice one-bedroom apartment. F nished. Close to campus. \$225 plus gas. 776-5945. (84-88)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished: Just one left! Two-bedroom, \$295/month. Call now, 537-3375. (84-88) TWO-BEDROOM apartment, water/trash paid. In complex near City Park. Call 537-2178. (84-87)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, \$205/month. Call 776-7045. (84-88)

FURNISHED—TWO-bedroom, waterbed, trash, water paid. \$275 plus deposit. 539-5076 or 539-5937. (84-88)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large pantry/storage, four closets. Available Feb. 1. Darlene, 537-0566. (85-87)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattler. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apart ments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (82-89) FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797. (83-87)

ONE FEMALE to share or two people to rent two bed room at Bluemont Apartments. Call 776-8993. (87-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

04 sette, power surroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89) 1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cas

1987 CAPRICE four-door LS, V8. Every option available, elegant white exterior, full-size luxury, 7,800 miles. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Juncmiles. Jim Clark Auto tion City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1966 VOLVO two-door, four-speed, air, 81,000 miles, absolutely the nicest around! Reliable as gravity, sharp as a shishkabob. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

skins, very nice, you must see to appreciate. Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

VERY NICE car!!!! 1986 Toyota Tercel deluxe four door, tan, air, five-speed, this one won't last long! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction

HARD TO find car!!!! 1986 Honda Civic three-door, bright red, air, 48,000 miles, extra sharp!!! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1967 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, spectacular cond tion, priced to sell to loyal K-State fan! Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-

1963 CHEVY Nova four-door, just like new, no rust, automatic, very sound, runs like a new car, extra finel Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (83-87)

1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning, power brakes-steering, \$2,000. Call 537-3375. (84

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, reliable. Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel). (84-92)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP.71B computer with finance pac. Owner's manual, reference manual and carry-ing case. New, \$770, like new, \$350. Call 776-0892, or 539-9485 evenings. (84-88)

PART-TIME. Two positions available for general of-fice duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter and resume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554

Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (85-89) DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must be 18 years old, have own car. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour plus com-mission. Apply in person at Godfather's, 1118 Laramie. (85-87)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and appli-cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday. Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94)

NEW THIS WEEK

·David Lee Roth-Skyscraper

·George Thorogood-

Born to be Bad

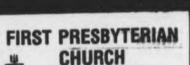
MEGADETH-So far, So good, So what

ANNEW GIANT POSTER ORDERAN

THOOG DAYS SPECIALSTA

1204 Moro in Aggieville

Religious Directory



801 Leavenworth 537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

 College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union) Weekday programs

 Nursery available Senior Minister

for youth

Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

9:30 Sundays Rides Available Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

Manhattan

Jewish Congregation

Shabbat Services 8 p.m.

1st and 3rd Friday

Religious School

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple) 539-8462

Campus Adviser, David Margolies 532-6154

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

invites you ... Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus)

Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.

Sunday - Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Pastor



Sunday Praise Hours 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. ·Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave. Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967

MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. **Bible Class** Sunday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union) Weekly Student Fellowship

539-2604

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

612 Poyntz

1021 Denison

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center Sanday Massas 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Seturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

330 N. Sunset

as scheduled

539-7496

1021 Denison

Come share the Spirit!

STUDENTS WELCOME!

BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. First Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

7 p.m. Evening Worship 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE College Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship University Christian Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 8:30-11 a.m. Worehip 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan Luckey High School Juliette St. and Plame Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

Sedalla Community Church 9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. shurch with a history & a vision for the Autore

539-6376 10th & Fremont

776-5440

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

St. Paul Episcopal Church
& St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 sm.-Holy Excharist
9:30 a.m.-Adut Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Excharist Church School se & Payers 5 p.m.-informal Eucharist



·Collegiate Bible Class Transportation available Office537-7633





WESTVIEW COMMUNITY



College Class 9:30 a.m. Kezzedy's Claim side entrance Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 537-7173 3001 Pt. Riley Blvd.



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service — 10:45 a.m. 1609 College Ava.

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hey. 24, across from State Part)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

MANHATTAN, BAPTIST TEMPLE INDEPENDENT & FUNDAMENTAL Dr. Tom Albright, Pastor-S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Students & faculty
510 Tuttle 776-9069 Pastor 776-9545

10th & Poyntz .

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome For into call 537-1817 or 537-2025 On K-18, ¼ mile east of K-177

20 hours/week. Responsibilities include filing, typing, rough drafts, data entry, dictaphone trancribing, and other general office duties. Apply in Personnel Services, 228 Anderson Hall between 8

a.m.-5 p.m. (83-87) POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerkscarriers! Call for guarantee 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112) nteed exam workshop. (916)

SUMMER JOB—Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement,

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors needed. Call

WANTED DRUMMER for established local dance band. Call Mark 532-5756, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., leave message. (84-88)

HUNAM *EXPRE55*

is looking for lunch time and evening delivery personnel. We pay a competitive wage plus delivery expenses. Applicants must have own vehicle and be 18 years of age. Apply in person at 1116 Moro. Ask for Becky.

ALGEBRA TUTOR needed for high school student. Please call 776-3123 anytime. (86-87)

HOUSEKEEPER, SORORITY house, part-time. Call for appointment, 537-0914. (86-88)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

CHARMING THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, older two-story. Study alcove, carpeted, dish-washer, fenced yard, garage, \$395 a month plus de-posit. 537-0986 or 1-823-3040. (83-92)

THREE BEDROOM basement available immediately. Furnished, \$90 each. All bills paid. 537-8375. (83-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air conditioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggleville. 776-5415 after 6 p.m. (87-

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13 1980 WINDSOR mobile home, 14 x 75. Threebedrooms, central air. Financing available.

\$13,500. Loan department. 537-0200. (76tf) LOST AND FOUND

at Circulation. (87-89)

LOST RING: gold, ladies, '88 KSU class ring with three diamonds. Please call 776-0965. Reward offered! (83-87) FOUND: TEXTBOOKS in Farrell Library. Please claim

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Busi ness Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931 books, records, Manhattan Coins and Collecta-

bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92) FOR SALE-Recovered seats for 1949-54 Chevy pick-up, best offer, anything considered! 776-6483

COIN-A-MATIC LAUNDRY

Behind Kreem Kup 1615 Yuma 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Open Daily

Al-Basha Sun. & Mon. only

a sandwich

Dine In & Carry Out (Continued on page 11)

Listings

By TV Data

EDIDAY JANUARY 29 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	**	" "	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Men's Tennis: Australian	Little House on the Prairie
	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Open	Movie: "The Thrill of It All"
10:00	Jeopardyl Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric TBA	Waltons	Getting Fit Aerobics	"
11:00		Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	1986 NPPA Awards	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Iron- side"
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mysteryl: Miss Marple	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Tennis: Junior Classic	
	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Seafood Exit 13	Beaver Ghostbusters	NBA Today PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Super Bowl Calgary	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00		News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Return of Six Million Dollar		Full House Mr. Belvedere	Friday the 13th: Series	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Movie: "How to Beat the	Bowl Matchup Super Spcl	NBA Basket- ball: Boston
8:00		Movie: "Stones for	The Thorns SI. Hammer	Movie: "Mad Max"	McLaughlin Business	High Cost of Living"	Top Rank Boxing	Celtics at De- troit Pistons
	Miami Vice	Ibarra''	20/20	**	Crime File Market	News INN News	0	NBA Basket-
10:30	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News MtA*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	ball: Atlanta a Los Angeles
4 4:00	son Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Movie: "The	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "To	CBA Basket- ball: Roches-	Lakers Night Tracks:
12:00	David Letter-	Your Skin	700 Club	Haunting of		Catch a Thief"	ter at Wyom-	Power Play Night Tracks

12:00 David Letter-SATURDAY JANUARY 30, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
8:00		Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French/Action French/Action	Charlando People-People		National Geo graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Ghostbusters Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.	Minority Busi- Movie: "The	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
40:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Feathered Serpent"	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
4 4:00	Tom/Jerry Lon Krueger	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	College Bas- ketball: Wake	Movie: "God zilla's Re-
	You Can't Control	News TBA	Special Kansas Illus.	Movie: "Ga- tor"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Keep 'Em Flying"	Forest at Virgi- nia	venge" Movie: "Hey
4:00	College Bas-	College Bas- ketball: Geor-	Wrestling: Su- perstars	,,	Bodywatch Plain & Fancy	"	Tractor Pull Tractor Pull	Abbott!"
0:00	homa at Iowa State	gia Tech at North Carolina	PBA Bowling: New Orleans	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "The Far Horizons"	Muscle Mag.	24 Hours of Daytona
		PGA Golf: Phoenix Open	Classic Wide World of	Battlestar Gal- actica	2nd Century 2nd Century	"	Calgary Skiing	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
		"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Kovels Collect Scale Mod.	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Horse Racing	Roland Marti Fishin'
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge Sunflower J.	Bustin' Loose Charles	Fishin' Hole SportsCenter	World Cham- pionship
		Mama Lottery	Road to the Superbowl '88	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	College Bas- ketball: Pitts-	Wrestling
7:00	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Ranger	Dolly	College Bas- ketball: Mis-	Wonderworks	Movie: "Love at First Bite"	burgh at Bos- ton College	Movie: "Two Minute Warn
		Houston Knights	Ohara	souri at Okla- homa	Austin City Limits		College Bas- ketball: Louis-	ing" "
		West 57th	Spenser: For Hire	To Be An- nounced	Ctry. Express Cliffhangers	News INN News	ville at Mem- phis State	11
	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Look-	Will Be Boys Women in Pri-	Movie: "Room at the Top"	H.'s Heroes Movie: "The	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	Night Tracks
-		Next Gener. At the Movies	ing for Mr. Goodbar"	Friday 13 Solid Gold		Devil's Bri- gade"	tling Lighter Side	Chartbusters Night Tracks
- 00	Friday the 13th: Series	Dallas	Children	Rich & Fa- mous			Bodybuilding: World Ama-	Night Tracks

12:30 13th: Series Children SUNDAY JANUARY 31, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	XII Highlights Superbowl	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
0:00	1 Londoboros	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Road to the Super Bowl	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Bowl XIV XV Highlights	Flintstones Andy Griffith
	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Sunday Morn-	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Bowl XVI This Week in	Good News Movie: "Once
40:00	nart	ing "	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "Virgi- nia City"	Sports Center	Upon a Time in the West"
11:30	Free From Fat National Geo-	NBA Basket- ball: Philadel-	All Star Wres-	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonderworks	"	Sunday Bowl XVII	**
12:30	graphic Golf: Senior	phia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics	Basketball College Bas-	Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle	Wash. Week Wall \$t. Wk.	Lone Ranger	Bowl XVIII Bowl XIX	"
1:00	Skins Game (Final Round)	College Bas-	ketball: Ken- tucky vs.	at the Fair"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Nia- gara"	Bowl XX Super Bowl	Bonanza
2:00	(Fillal Flourity)	ketball> Michi- gan at Syra-	Notre Dame at Louisville	Movie: "Mon- key Business"	Constitution: What Remains	"	Bowl Matchup Super Spcl	24 Hours of Daytona
3:30	College Bas- ketball: De-	cuse PGA Golf:	Super Bowl XXII Pre-	11	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "The Red Pony"	NFL's Greatest Moments	Little House on the Prairie
4:00	Paul at North Carolina State	Phoenix Open (Final Round)	Game	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Write Course Write Course	"	NFL Theatre: Games	Championship
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	CBS News	Super Bowl XXII: Browns	of the World	Vintage Years Vistas	Movie: "Living Free"	Ski World Skiing	Wrestling New Beaver
6:00		60 Minutes	or Broncos vs. Vikings or	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	Skiing: Pow-	Movie: "The Land That
	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Redskins	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	der 8 World Championship	Time Forgot"
	Manday HOten	Movie: "Love, Mary"	"	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre	Star Search	Turning Point:	National Geo- graphic Ex-
9:00	" "	" "	Wonder Years Local Prog	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances	News INN News	The Olympic Saga	plorer
	News Sports M.	News High-Q	News Movie: "Sallor	Mama Hardcastle	"	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment This Week	M. Manor Rich & Fa-	Beware"	Dating Game	Hypothermia Tony Brown	Movie: "Harry	NFL Theatre	World Tom.
00		mous Sybervision	Your Skin	Lou Grant		and Walter Go to New York"	NFL's Grea- test Moments	Jimmy Swag- gart

11

20

22

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m. Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat 111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

CARPET 12 x 12, brown. Perfect for dorm or apartment. 539-7571—Audra. (86-87)

25" TV for sale. Call 539-4487 evenings, weekends, all day Thursdays. Cabinet rough, good picture. \$75. (86-90)

BASKETBALL TICKET for sale. Will sell cheap. Call afternoons or early morning, 539-2284. (87-89)

Al-Basha

All You Can Eat Gyro Sand. & Fries

Today Only Dine In Only AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photograp Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101,



ATTENTION STUDENTS!

LAST WEEK TO USE YOUR 10% DISCOUNT COUPON ON SEMESTER **MEMBERSHIPS**

\$90

TAN CARDS AVAILABLE 776-1750 3236 Kimball Candlewood

Rubes

Salad

CHARMIN? I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT QUESTION TO ASK

THE ANSWER

Bloom County

OKAY. YOU'RE DEPRESSED

Garfield

DAD

HAVE A BIG DAY PLANNED

FOR US TOMORROW, SO PON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR ALARM,

AT 34

CAUSE THE STARS REVEALED

THE TRUTH LAST NIGHT AND

THE TRUTH WAS "BUY AT+T

YOU ..

By Leigh Rubin



Captain Hooked

THE QUESTION IS

"WHAT IS THE MEANING OF

C'MON... NOWADAYS THAT'S

CONSIDERED A HALF-DECENT COSMIC

REVELATION

COULD'VE

BEEN

WHAT TIME?

LIFE?

IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Computer: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92)

HAVE A special event or activity that is worthy of re-cording. Consider videotaping. 539-8751. (85-87) COMPACT DISCS, blank tapes-never opened. Great selection, excellent prices. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (85-88)



asked for WE did it! open until

STEREO SYSTEM: receiver, turntable, and speakers. \$450. Phone 537-1038. (87-89)

2:00 A.N

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamondback Mean Streak, New components, many extras. Very good condition, \$225. Dan at 539-0182. (87-90)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARD-KORG "Poly 61"-Programmable polyphonic synthesizer with heavy duty road case \$350. 539-8477. (83-87)

Hayes House of Music FENDER STANDARD STRAT WITH KAHLER TREMELO \$539

with case BROTHER'S IS upgrading its stereo system. Buy our tower speaker for \$500. Come inspect at 1120 Moro

DRUM LESSONS offered by P.I.T. graduate. Reas able rates for beginner to advanced. Call Tom, 537-

PERSONALS

TLL GIVE YOU TWENTY DOLLARS TO GO AWAY...

COULD'VE SAIL

JOAN RIVERS HAD HER THIGHS

LIPOSUCTIONED

WHENEVER

FOUR O'CLOCK

ARE YOU ready for "Sex at State?" (83-87) DESPITE LAST night-Whichever way this girl

med L may go, I wish her well. (85-87) SEX KITTEN: Bought my awesome sunglasses at the ACE table in Union. Suggest you do the same Friday or Monday. Hairy Chest. (86-87)

JOHANN FROM Zaire: Are you available? Met you MELISSA—CONGRATS on your initiation. I'm so proud of you. You're the best! Love, Morn. (87) Saturday. Can I see you again? (86-88)

BOMGARDNERHEAD-I hope that you have a jolly good initiation. Love and violets from your Weary Old Mother. (87)

SWM SEEKS SWF. A real stony-eyed beeitch. Excitin time at flesh for Iulu. You know who you are. Call my services, 537-4589.—Bone Lizard. (86-87)

ADPI JULIA—After tonight, an ADPI active at last!
Thanks for being a terrific pledge dot and friend. Lion love, Mom. (87) ADPI SHELLY—As a Pledge you were great, as an Ac-

tive you'll be even better! I knew you could do it. Congratulations! Love ya, Wendy. (87) THETA ANNE-Congratulations on your initiation! THETA TISH, Tonight's the night! I'm so proud of you! Get excited! Love, Mom. (87)

By Rich Broadfoot

IOT A VERY PROFOUND

ANSWER... BUT ITS ONE I THINK I CAN LIVE WITH...

By Berke Breathed

THETA ALISON—Now the time has finally come, and inspiration Week has been so much fun. The secrets of the black and gold will be yours to always hold. Theta Love, Mom. (87) ANYA: HERE'S to a great daughter who will make a great active! Congratulations—Love, ADPI Mom.
(87)

JENNIFER K.: Jay says you're great, Carmen says you're neat. Let's not wait, I think we should meet. Buddy. (87-88)

BOURBON, HEY, Hey, Hey, Hey, I've missed youl

Ane. (87)

THETA ANGIE—the big hour is drawing near. I can't wait for you to hear. The things that are in store We'll show our love and more. Proudly, Mom. (87) THETA MIKI-Tonight is the night, we'll share with

you our might. Our love to outpour, an active Theta you'll be and more. Proudly, Mom. (87) HETA Kim C.—Kites and Pansies, Black and Gold Theta love will never grow old. For you tonight will unfold, Theta wonders will be told. Love, Mom. (67)

HETA JILL L.: Congratulations on your initiation. I'm so proud of you! Love, Mom. (87) AGD PLEDGES, the time is near, for you to hear, all that we as sisters hold dear. Congra you're home free. Love, the Actives. (87)

DAWN Q.: I love you and I'm so very glad that you're becoming a true sister in Theta. Don't forget your

black underwear. Theta Love, Mom. (87) THETA AMY L.W. Your mom is so proud; tonight in your black underwear, an active member you will

town

condition

47 Tetanus

49 Western

52 Bauxite,

53 Tarzan

54 Dodge

55 Actor

56 Loony

57 Coup

DOWN

Beatty

1 Bounder

2 Kimono

follower

become. Theta Love, Mom. (87)

THETA NEOPHYTES, Hold on to your kites with all your might, 'cause we're so excited for tonight. Of all of you we are so fond, for tonight you will become a part of our Theta bond. Love, Actives. (87)

THETA JENNIFER: I'm so proud to call you my dot. Tonight will be special—Theta for a Lifetime! Love, Mom. (87)

Union Catskeller. (87)

yal Your Mom, Ronda. (87)

you tons!-Glenda. (87)

ADPI DONA-You're the best dot, friend and "so

to be active" that this house could ask for! I love

MIKE THE Pike and Dave the Delta Sig, two wild and

crazy KD women will make sure you have a Happy New Year in the Little Apple. Love, Shelly and Mary.

AGR RON S .- Have a great 21st birthday and good

ADPI BROOK—You've made it babe! Congratula-tions, "Morn." (87)

LEANN-A.K.A. "Flash"-Happy belated 22nd

birthday. Be ready to party, but beware of those "Kazmakazis." They may be hazardous to your state of mind and body. Your drinking buddy—M.P.

AXO CHRISTY: Congratulations kid, you've made your mother proud. We've had a lot of good times but believe me there are a lot more to come. AXO Love, Elizabeth. (87)

ED-SUNDAY'S your 19th birthday and I hope it's a

AXO JILL-I just wanted to let you know how proud I

THETA SHANNA-Fly high your kite because after tonight, you'll no longer be a neophytel I love you Mom. (87)

WEBBIE—GOOD luck with your interview. Dr. Laura
L. has a nice ring! Following behind you, L & L—

ADPI NIKOLE-Know that I'm always here for you

You make me very proud!! I love you. Shannon. (87)

ADPI JODI-Congratulations! The big day is finally

here! I'm very proud of you! Love, Carm. (87) ADPI LORI—I remember looking at you and seeing a part of myself. Lion Love, Robin. (87)

ADPI ALISA-The lions, the diamonds, the white and

you! Love, Mom Sheila. (87)

from The Fish. (87)

Wendy. (87)

the blue. Tonight is the night that it all comes true.

You've been the best dot since the very first day. Hey, baby, you've come a long way! I'm so proud of

THETA KIM L.—Congratulations on initiation!

party with me anytime, anywhere! Happy Birthday

THETA LESLIE-I'm so proud of you, and remember, hang on to the kite, and reach for the stars! Love, Morn. (87)

THETA JULIE B .- You've worked hard, but never fee

initiation has drawn near. With twin stars and Theta love I want to show you how much I care, so be sure to wear black underwear. Love, "Mom"

THETA AMY: Tonight's the night you've long awaited,

SISTER SUSAN of Ford One. Your Scruples answers

ADPI TINA-You're finally done with pledgeship

Initiation is here! I couldn't have wished for a bet-ter pledge dot and friend. Luv ya—Kathy. (87)

ADPI JULIE-Initiation is finally here! You'll make an

ADPI LISA (#6). The big day is here—thanks for being such a great dot! Congrate! Love, Tahnee. (87)

ADPI JEANNE-To my special Dot-

congratulations, I'm proud of you! Luv-M. (87)

You're a great dot! Theta Love, Mom Molly (87)

THETA JILL S., I'm so proud you're my dot! Have fun

tonight and welcome to Theta. Love, J.B. (87)

awesome active-I'm so proud of you. Love, Amy.

really impressed me. Would like to get to know you better. What do you say? Reply in Personals. Signed, A Martett Brother. (87)

finally you'll be initiated. Prepare for the

dventure-remember the black! Theta love, P. (87)

You're the greatest. Love ya, Susan. (87) SUSAN MARIE: now that you're nearly 21, you can

Kristi, Kate. (87)

17

18

am to be your mom. I know you will make a terrific

super one. From your "big" slater, Paula. (87)

active-Congratulations! Love, Angela. (87)

luck on your test Sat. Love, Kami. (87)

AGD KIRSTEN-You're a super dot! Don't ever stop

reaching for the top. I know you can do it! Love.

THETA KELLI, Tonight your mommy will be proud to see, an active that you will be. Don't forget a smile to share, and your black underwear, Love ya, Mom. HERE'S YOUR chance to have a blast! The Pre nd Celebration Dance. See ya tonight at the

NEOPHYTES OF Chi Omega: Your creet is com-pleted, you need not fear. Just a few more hours and initiation will be here. Think Chi Omega thoughts—We Love You!! (87)

THETA SHERI: Congratulational I'm so proud of you. Theta love, Bridget. (87)

ALPHA XI's—Four hours of func on a Friday night, just about eight the time will be right. Thank you for giving us this special date, our reign has just begun in '88. Love, The Phi Detts. (87)

JILL—You hung out on 2nd floor, a pledge you'll be no more. Congratulations. Pl Love, Mom Laura. (87)

KD CARRIE—On Saturday night no legalities will you fight. You'll turn 21 and deserve some fun. I can't wait to see how drunk you'll be. Just lean on me; After all that's what sisters are for! Love,

THETA KELLY P.—Congratulations to a very special daughter. I'm very proud of you. Tonight you'll learn the true meaning of being a Theta. Love, Michelle.

THETA CHRISTINA—pledge no more! Congretule tiona! I am so proud of you! Love—Lorraine. (87)

ADPI PAM — Thanks for being you. Get excited for to-night! Love, Beth. (87) THETA JILL T.—You've been good at taking all my teasing, and as a dot you're really pleasing. I'm so proud to be your mom and exicted for your initiation. Theta Love, your Mom. (67)

THETA MARTHA-You've been the best day and I know you'll be a great active. Congrate! Love, Lindy. (87)

ADPI SARAH: I'm proud of you and I love you, too. The time is near and I give you a great big cheer. Congratulations, Mom Heidi. (87)

THETA DIANE—You are a super, fantastic, wonder-ful, special dot. I'm so proud of you. Congratula-tional Love, Morn. (87)

THETA DOT Michelle 8.: Initiation is here, it's special and fun, congratulations, Theta love, Mom. (87)

SANDY, RAISE your spirits, raise them high for to-day's the day you become an active ADPII Jennifer. (87)

THETA KATHY W.—Congratulational We are so proud of you! Love, your Moms. (87)

ADPI MONICA—No. 4. Wedneedey night was a bleat and your pledgeship will soon be in the past! Con-grats! I love you—your Morn Reylene. (87)

ADPI SANDRA—You've done a great job and I'm proud of you! Good luck tonight! I love you—your

TASHA-ADPI-active to be-you make me pro and today is the day! Love you-Mom, T.C. (87)

DAVE, I took a Jaunt to see Jacques in the Kettle with Medium. He said Happy 26th Birthday. From your labmate. (87)

VIVEROS—I'm so proud to have you as my dot! Con-grats on your initiation into ADPI. Love—Yo mams. (87) ADPI MARY Elizabeth: Congrets! You'll be a Super Active. I'm proud of you! Lion Leve and Violets, Jill.

SHARON—YOU'RE so a-Maze-ing! You ADPI stud. Love, Morr Helene. (87)

KATHLEEN, YOU'VE made it to tonight, you kn how much I care. I'll be right there with you, and your black underwear. Love, Melinda. (87)

THETA JULIE-Mom and Dot forever are we, with black underwear on, active you will be. Love, Dana.

ADPI JILL K.: Today ends Friendship Days but to night starts a lifetime friendship. Congratulations night starts a lifetime friendship. Congratu dot! I'm proud of you. Lion Love, A.J. (87)

ADPI HUGGINS—Tonight's the night! Mary Ellen wants you! Love, Flicker. (87)

ADPI WENDY. The time's almost here, so let's have some cheeri i'm so excited for you. Next time you have some cheer, bring your own bread. Love, Mom. (87)

ADPI VICKIE: As your mom I'm proud as can be! Con-gratulations on initiation. Love, Lee Ann. (87)

TRI-SIGMA Pledges—You've worked so hard and waited so long, the time has finally come. We welcome you with open arms into our circle which stands as one. Sigma Love, The Actives. (67)

TWO LEFT feet looking for cure through help of two beautiful blondes. Signed 6'2". (87)

THETA MONICA and Aleta: Your pledgeship's over, now start answ. Theta love will guide you through. Initiation is here at last, so alt back and have a blest. My two wonderful twins, as Thetas you will ys win! Love, your Mom. (87) SUEY, MY little porker, market time is here (21st 6-

day). At Charlies and Wackers we'll get sloppy drunk, when the party ends, who really cares. MY BABY Dot-You finally made It! I am so proud of

you, Micah! Thank you for blessing my life with smiles, friendship, and love. Mom Dana. (87)

ADPI MELANIE—The big day has finally arrived. I'll bet you never thought you would have survived. Congratulations. I'm proud of you. Love, KT. (87)

G-PHI PLEDGES: The time has come for you to see, just how much fun being an active can be. Con-gratulational We love you! The Actives. (87)

TAMI, TONIGHT is finally here. The kits is flying high and the twin stars are shining bright. Congratule-tions Dot! Love, your proud morn, Stacey. (87)

THETA PLEDGE Jodie—Congratulations! We are so happy and proud of you at initiation. Love, your Moms. (87)

ADPI KELLY—Get excited for initiation, pledg is over I am so proud of yout Love, Meg. (87) ADPI CHERI—Initiation is here, it is time for a cheer! I am proud of you dear. Love, Karin. (87)

ADPI CYNDY—You've made it! Congrats to my #1 Dot. I love you!! Mom Tracy. (87)

ADPI AMBER—From Pledge day to Reggae I knew you'd belong, especially when you taught your mommy to bong! You're the #1 Pledge of ADPI and Friday you'll become a super N.I. Lion Love, Mom.

RAELYN, CONGRATULATIONS! I know it's been a long wait and inspiration will soon terminate! Just a few hours and we will initiate. Love, your Mom,

TO LON and The Cats-We hope you murder KU. Good luck, ATO and KKG. (87)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in new complex. Close to campus and Aggleville. Cheap Call Wanda at 539-6247. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED—need one male for apart ment of three. \$120. Available now. 776-6483. (81 ONE TO two females needed to share cozy apart

ment close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797. FEMALE ROOMMATE, sublease until June 1, 1988.

\$125 a month plus half utilities and deposit. Call 537-0129 or 537-8008. (83-87) FEMALE ROOMMATE, house, near campus, garage

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ROOMMATE WANTED: \$142.50/month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. 537 0388. (84-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-One block from cam pus, \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (84-87)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed, 1829 College Heights #14. Two bedrooms, \$130/month, February rent pald. Call 539-1334. (85-89) NEED MALE student to share two-bedroom trailer home on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Call Allen, 537-3909

GET AWAY—Mile off campus, female roommate, own bedroom, third utilities, \$100/month. Call 537-3202. (85-89)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85/month plus half-utilities. 532-3180. ve message. (85-92)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apart ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a mature liberal equal sehold. 776-1035 early, lunch or late. (86-90)

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113)

Connie, 537-7701. (87-92) TRAVEL SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the

new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI

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DON'T DELAY

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword 45 Isolated

ACROSS 1 Use 6 Pub brew

9 Sardine setting 12 Over 13 Real estate purchase

14 Eggs, to 15 Chops up 16 Coarse linen 18 Cutlery 20 Simplicity

time wear 23 Pester 24 Slugs 25 Emotional state

21 Feeding

29 Groom's wear dish

Solution E. AND TUT SHAP RANG THE AVEN COLUMN COLUM Angeler Parcent Parcent ALU

Solution time: 23 mins.

3 Place for 17 Quarterback play 19 Bravery 21 N.Y.C. important 22 Debt

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> 33 Aussie **34** Typing

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32 33 34 32 Bolt CRYPTOQUIP

HFCHRSVG SVCCOR

MNBW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NOAH'S NOT-SO-SLIGHT PLIGHT WAS "WHERE TO PARK AN ARK?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

KNOW THE ANSWER I KNOW THE ANSWER

Peanuts













By Jim Davis

GOES, OR

38 Meal course 43 Chicago player

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Yesterday's answer 1-29

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45 One of an 1-29 ursine trio 46 Cleo's 48 Traffic

ton need

NOIVX RSFGSVX F

GFMIVS

Outbreak

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

surface if any student living in organized housing is diagnosed with the sickness.

"It only presents a problem when that person is in that (organized housing) area and there's ... contact," he said. In that case, the student would most likely be isolated. Manhattan physicians, who were contacted Thursday afternoon, said they have seen no recent cases of hepatitis.

Moody, who said there is no immunization to the disease, said the key to preventing the spread of hepatitis A is personal cleanliness, including washing the hands after using the restroom or before preparing food.

"The importance of good personal hygiene should make its own case," he said.

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Cats on the offensive end of the game with 13.8 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Diana Miller is connecting for 9.7 ppg and 7.3 rpg to lead the team on the boards. Stacey Boyle is netting 9.1 points and 4.9 caroms per outing. The other two starters, Amy Davidson and Elyse Funk, are scoring 7.7 ppg and 5.6 ppg, respectively.

The Lady Jayhawks are 12-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight. Kansas lost to Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska. The Lady Jayhawks defeated Colorado and, most recently, Oklahoma State in overtime.

Maturity in the starting lineup has been a key to Kansas' success this season. The starting five consists of four seniors and a sophomore.

"They've got everyone back from

last year but Evette Ott," Mossman said. "They are just as good as anyone else we've played in the Big Eight. I pick them to be near the top in the Big Eight when the season is

over."

Kansas' senior starting forward,
Jackie Martin, has been sidelined
with a ruptured Achilles tendon and
is not expected to play against KState.

Probable Starters K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.7
	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	13.8
C	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	9.1
G	Amy Davidson	5-9	So.	7.7
	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.6
	KANS	AS		
17	Sandy Shaw	6-0	Sr.	11.6
	Meosho Str'ter	5-8		7.8
C	Lisa Baker			6.5
	Charal Inches		S.	5.0

FBI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate, he said. Most of the money was spent on a single advertisement to recruit new members at the beginning of that year. The organization's financial situation was so bad it could not pay chapter dues in 1984 and dropped to an affiliate status.

Fund-raising activities included selling brownies and Nicaraguan coffee at the student union — not a usual way to support gun running, he

The group's objective was to educate its members about U.S. policies in Central America. Otto said members watched films, such as a documentary featuring actor Ed Asner, and invited speakers who had visited Central America.

Not only did Otto say he lacked the money to give to the cause, he also lacked the motivating ideology.

"I'm obviously to the left," said Otto, who worked for the Jesse Jackson campaign in 1984. "But, I work within the system.

"If I were to work outside the system, it would be stuff like civil disobedience and not shooting people and running around in terrorist cells."

Now he must work within the system if he wants to find out what the FBI wrote in the 3,000 pages of information it compiled about the nation-

WONDER

Hostess

Bakery Thriftshop

wide organization.

That requires filing a Freedom of Information Act request, which will take at least 10 days to process. Then he must wait until the documents break the red tape and make their way to his home.

If and when he does receive them, there is no guarantee he will know any more after reading them. Much of the text has been censored by the

"If you ask them (about what they blacked out), they'll tell you 'Well, this is all classified stuff that's sensitive to national security," he said.

"But when you look at what they did, you know — the whole operation — it's obviously just embarrassment to them."

Aids

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 problems, said Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Student Health

"It would take weeks and weeks and weeks to test every student," he said. "It would be an insurmountable problem."

Besides the sheer number of students involved, the problem of some refusing to be tested would also come up, Tout said.

If all students were tested, some place in the state would probably have to be set up to conduct the testing, he said.

WINTER DOG DAYS

Jan. 29, 30, 31



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Who Can Enter: Any Golden Key student member or alumni.

Rules: The entry must be an essay, think

piece or original composition, fiction or nonfiction. Only one composition per student.

Entry must not exceed five typewritten, double-spaced pages (1000 words). Previously published works or poetry are not acceptable.

Prizes: Winners of each category (fiction & nonfiction) will receive \$500 & their entry will be printed in the 1988 edition of CONCEPTS. 1st runner-ups in each category will receive \$100 and their name listed as well.

Deadline: Submit your entry by Feb. 23rd, at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013

Any questions contact Kent Oldham 537-9099 or Scott Burgett 532-3441

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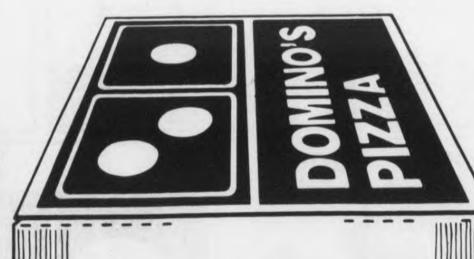


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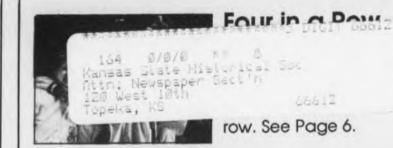


Botswana Report

Charles Bussing spent seven months in the African nation of Botswana to help with social and economic development. See Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy today, windy and very cold with a good chance for light snow possibly mixed with freezing drizzle during the morning. High in low 20s.



Monday

February 1, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 88

Kansas State Collegian

'K-State is Mitchin' after win over KU

Wildcats welcomed by 1,500

By Janet Swanson Campus Editor and Tom Morris Sports Writer

It wasn't a normal Saturday night in Manhattan. In fact, it was anything but normal. The University of Kansas' 55-game home winning streak had been broken - and K-

State was the one to break it. And, needless to say, there were several happy campers following K-State's 72-61 defeat over KU.

An estimated 1,500 fans and the pep band gathered around Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. to welcome back their Wildcats, who just two hours earlier had snapped a 10-game losing streak against their intrastate rivals.

"How'd you like that victory over KU tonight?" President Jon Wefald asked the crowd. "This game was special to any K-Stater and to all our alumni. Gov. Mike Hayden called me and he was just euphoric."

But the crowd hadn't assembled to hear speeches. People were there to see the star of the show - senior forward Mitch Richmond.

Signs waved, but one seemed to capture the crowd's thought: "K-State is Mitchin'." Tom O'Connor, sophomore in graphic

design, had more to say than that. "Who's Danny Manning? Mitch Richmond is Danny Manning. Mitch is God," O'Connor said.

But when Richmond addressed the crowd,

he had a calmer attitude.

"We thank you. The team appreciates your support. We'll see you Wednesday night (when K-State hosts Iowa State)," Richmond

The win did more than break KU's streak; it broke their ego, O'Connor said.

"As far as ego goes, KU had one - now K-State does. But we won't let it go to our head," O'Connor said.

The win had been a long-awaited one, said Steve Levin, senior in business management. "We've got a lot of games to go, but it's Department and the K-State Police, most par-



the

na

hawks

d their

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger gives Mitch Richmond a hug in front of Ahearn defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 72-61. An estimated 1,500 fans assembled to meet the Field House Saturday evening shortly after returning from Lawrence where K-State

good to beat them after 10 losses," Levin tiers followed his advice.

Brian Hamner, sophomore in radiotelevision, watched the game at Haymaker Hall. The hall, he said, turned into "a small Ahearn Field House" following the win.

"It's great. The 'Cats are No. 1. You messed with the best and you die like the rest," he said.

Susan Graff, freshman in human ecology, said despite K-State trailing KU during most of the game, she never lost hope.

"I knew even when we were behind we would come back and win, ... They were playing like the 'Cats instead of like a team that didn't have their heads together," she

When the pep rally began to break up, Coach Lon Kruger made one last statement.

"Let's have a lot of fun tonight, but let's have some sense about it, OK?" he said. According to both the Riley County Police

"We just had the usual - alcohol in public places, using false identification. We had officers on stand-by, but we didn't use them," said Sgt. Kin Padgett of the Riley County Police Department.

Aggieville felt the crowd's rush as party-

goers swarmed to celebrate. "It's been wild. Everyone has been out celebrating," said Scott Bliss, a Dark Horse Tavern employee. "Usually we don't fill up until 10 p.m. Tonight we filled up at 7:30 p.m. That's pretty amazing. I don't know what's

stopping a riot." Said Sgt. Bill Reese of the Riley County Police Department: "It hasn't been any worse than usual for a nice early fall evening. But,

it's still early.' The crowd at Brothers Tavern was fairly calm, said Wayne Bogart, part owner of the

"We've had a good crowd. I think earlier it was pretty usual. It's nice weather and we had

'Cats, who remain the only undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference. a big-screen TV with the game on it. People an awesome team this year," he said.

came out early for it," Bogart said. Officer Glenn Brown, with the campus police, said things were calm on campus as

"They had that pep rally and it went off pretty good. Everything went fine," he said. In Lawrence, things were a bit calmer than

"I'm embarrassed. No - I'm not really embarrassed. I went. I cried. It was awful." said Christine Mayers, KU freshman in

"(After the game) was really weird. There were a lot of K-State people there, and they were yelling and stuff. Everyone from KU just kind of got up and left," she said. "But, no one is ever too depressed not to party here."

John McIntire, KU senior in education, said although he was disappointed with the loss, he preferred a loss to K-State rather than

Oklahoma or Missouri. "We weren't humiliated. You guys have

Shock and disbelief filled Allen Field

House and KU's fans after the game, McIn-

"I'm disappointed we broke the home winning streak and lost. But the season's not over by any means. This will show how good of a team we really are when we pull out of it," he

What made the win important, said Doug Steele, senior in mechanical engineering, is that it left K-State 4-0 in Big Eight Confer-

"It shows KU isn't the best anymore. I'd hope that we would get more recognition because of the win," he said.

The win was one that should go uncontested, said Brad Doebele, sophomore in business administration.

'We won and they can't blame it on the referees," he said. "We're number one. We beat Larry Brown and we stayed on top of the Big Eight. It proves that we aren't a fluke."

Meese linked to alleged bribe for Iraqi pipeline

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was not offered a bribe by a close friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese and "would have thrown the aide out the window" if he had been, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The daily Maariv quoted Peres as also saying in an interview that it was "just nastiness" to say a bribe was behind Israel's decision not to attack a proposed Iraqi pipeline. Meese, under investigation for

corrupt business practices, has been linked to the affair by a 1985 memo from his longstanding friend, E. Robert Wallach.

In the memo to Meese, Wallach, an American Jewish attorney, cited a plan to pay off a top-ranking Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline.

The Los Angeles Times identified the official as Peres, Israel's prime minister at the time.

Wallach was acting as a gobetween for Iraq, which sought the pipeline as an alternative export route because the Persian Gulf was blocked by Iran.

The pipeline was to have run

from Iraq through Jordan and then along the border with Israel inside Jordanian territory to the Red Sea port of Agaba. It was never built.

A Foreign Ministry official said Sunday that Peres met Wallach only once, at a party in the United The official, who spoke on con-

dition he not be further identified, also denied that Peres discussed financial matters with Swiss Jewish businessman Bruce Rappaport, a friend of Peres who formed a partnership with Bechtel Group Inc. to build the pipeline.

The New York Times reported that Bechtel formed the partnership with Rappaport because of his close ties with Israeli leaders.

But the daily Yediot reported that Rappaport, in a conversation from Geneva, said: "This is all foolish rumors that don't have any meaning. (No bribe) was ever offered to Shimon Peres, the Labor Party, the government, the Likud or to Israel in general."

In another interview, Rappaport said Sunday that he acted as a middleman between Israel and Iraq regarding the pipeline that was never built.

Rappaport said he received a let-

ter from Israeli officials saying Israel would not attack a proposed Iraqi oil pipeline.

No bribe was involved in obtaining the letter, he said in an Israel radio interview from Geneva.

He said his involvement in the project started "several years ago" when he was approached and told that the pipeline was "delayed only by Iraqi fears" of Israeli bombs.

Rappaport said he went to Israel where he mentioned the issue at a lunch with Peres. He said Peres told him his request to spare the pipeline would probably be

After returning to Geneva, Rappaport said, he journeyed again to Jerusalem and received a letter from Peres, "saying in principle ... that under certain conditions there will be no opposition" to the pipeline.

He passed the letter onto Iraqi officials.

"In November, December 1986, I received a letter from the Iraqis and was invited by the president of Iraq to come and talk to him," Rappaport said.

He said the Iraqis were not satisfied with the Israeli letter and asked for financial guarantees.

Curfew set in Israel Dozens wounded in riots

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Dozens of Arabs were hurt in clashes and a Jewish settler was badly burned in a car firebombing in the occupied territories Sunday. In Jerusalem, riot police fought Arabs near one of Christianity's holiest

The army clamped a curfew on Nablus, the West Bank's largest city with 100,000 people, after lengthy street battles Sunday with masked youths, authorities said. They said four Palestinians were wounded by gunfire.

Scores more were injured after being beaten or inhaling tear gas throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to officials at several hospitals.

Bank city of Ramallah critically burned a Jewish settler. In Jerusalem, near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where tradition says Jesus was buried, police fired tear gas to disperse about 200 protesters. Most of the demonstrators were women, who shouted anti-Israeli slogans after attending a memorial service for Palestinians killed in seven weeks of rioting.

According to United Nations figures, 39 Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire since protests began Dec. 8. The Palestinians are demonstrating against the Israeli occupation of lands seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

Later Sunday, about 50 stone-throwing youths clashed with riot police firing tear gas near the church. Arab witnesses said police did not enter the church.

Police arrested five Arab youths after the second protest. About 30 officers marched the handcuffed detainees through the narrow alleys of the walled Old City, past

shuttered stores and a few dozen tourists. At the Greek Orthodox St. George's Church in Ramal-

lah, soldiers fired tear gas to disperse about 200 worshipers who left the church to march toward the city's nearby central square, said Ibrahim Duaybis, son of the minister at the city's Anglican Church.

Palestinian Christians, who tend to have more moderate political views than their Moslem brethren, up to now have played a minor role in the rioting led by Islamic fundamentalists and Palestinian nationalists.

But in a first show of organized involvement, leaders of various Christian denominations last Friday called for a daylong fast to express solidarity with the rioters. In Nablus, clashes continued for a second day.

Of four protesters hit by army gunfire, a 25-year-old man was in serious condition after being shot in the back, the army said. The army said a firebomb tossed at a car in the West

Stones littered the city's deserted streets, and columns of thick smoke from burning tires rose from several sites as masked youths fought protracted street battles with

In one clash a dozen youths, their faces covered by checkered Arab headdresses, fired stones, bottles, iron pieces and marbles from slingshots for nearly two hours.

The soldiers stood back, occasionally firing rubber bullets or throwing stones back at rioters. When the troops advanced, the youths withdrew into a side alley, but continued firing.

Scattered clashes were also reported elsewhere in the West Bank and Gaza. The army said a 17-year-old youth was wounded when soldiers dispersed protesters in Jalazoon refugee camp north of Ramallah.

In Gaza City, 35 people were hospitalized overnight, some with beating injuries, including fractures, doctors



Elections begin in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Troops patrolled four central and southern provinces today as more than 1 million Filipinos began voting in regional elections delayed by fears of violence.

Police said Communist rebels struck Sunday in the Manila suburb of Caloocan City, killing two Philippine Constabulary

soldiers in an ambush.

Polls opened today in the central provinces of Leyte and Northern Samar and in the Mindanao island provinces of Lanao del Norte and Lanao del Sur. Voters will choose governors, vice governors, mayors and council members.

Filipinos in 62 of the nation's 73 provinces voted Jan. 18, but balloting was rescheduled in the others because of threats of violence. Elections were held Jan. 25 in five provinces.

Col. Antonio Nale told reporters that six combat battalions, with a total of 2,000 troops, had been sent to the two Lanao provinces to provide additional security during Monday's voting.

There were no reports of trouble during the early hours of balloting. Both Communist and Moslem rebels operate in the two Lanao provinces, among the most lawless areas of the country. Communist rebels also operate in Leyte and Northern Samar.

In Manila, police said four young men armed with .45-caliber pistols ambushed and killed Sgt. Carlos Pabon, 39, and Sgt. Renato Mangligot, 33, as they drove through a crowded neighborhood of Caloocan City Sunday. Police quoted witnesses as saying the assailants shouted that they were Communist rebels.

Iraqis strike Panama freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain - A Panamanian-flag freighter was set ablaze and adrift in the northern Persian Gulf on Sunday, apparently by an Iraqi air strike, and the whereabouts of its crew was unknown.

A U.S. missile destroyer, the Chandler, first spotted the stricken vessel on radar late Saturday and sent up a helicopter at first light to observe it at close hand, a U.S. military source said.

"The helicopter reported that the ship was smoking and abandoned. No crew was located or observed," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The ship was identified as the 15,241-ton Mare, a Greek-owned cargo vessel.

Iraq claimed its fighter-bombers carried out two attacks off the Iranian coast during a nine-hour period Sunday. Shipping executives said one of their targets appeared to have been the

Damage to the ship appeared characteristic to that inflicted by air-launched Exocet missiles used by Iraqi planes in raids against Iranian shipping, one gulf-based shipping executive said.

Some shipping officials speculated that the attack may have been a mistake. Others suggested the Iraqis knew the Mare was bound for the Iranian port of Bushehr and thus considered it a legitimate target.

The executives spoke on the condition of not being identified.



Jury says sex is not therapy

MIAMI - A Dade County jury awarded \$525,000 to a woman who sued her former psychiatrist because he had sex with her during regular therapy sessions.

After more than three hours of deliberation, jury members found Ralph Maercks 70 percent responsible for Sherri Birchansky's emotional damage, which they estimated at \$750,000. "We know who the bad guy is now," Birchansky said to her

attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, after the verdict was read Friday. During the trial Birchansky, a 27-year-old University of Miami Medical School graduate, and other female patients testified that Maercks beat them and made sexual passes at them, claiming it was part of the therapy.

Maercks' therapy changed Birchansky from a normal 17-yearold who went to a psychiatrist because she thought it would be "neat" into an emotional wreck seven years later, Rosenblatt said.

Maercks' attorney, Thomas Schulte, said his client only had been guilty of an adulterous affair with Birchansky.

Museum gains 884,000 items

WASHINGTON - The Smithsonian Institution acquired 884,000 things last year, from a gorilla named Gus to Groucho Marx's striped pants and cutaway - not to mention an artificial heart, a 65 mph bicycle and a collection of 38,745 wasps.

Officials said new additions to the Smithsonian's inventory of 134 million objects also included a rare, 5.03-carat red diamond, one of band conductor John Philip Sousa's batons, a 220 million-year-old dinosaur skeleton, 1,098 masterpieces of Asian art and a 1939 Maytag washing machine.

Most of the items acquired in 1987 were scientific specimens placed in the National Museum of Natural History for study by scholars. These include the nearly 39,000 wasps from Asia and 9,000 butterflies and moths from Honduras.

The Smithsonian complex includes 13 museums and galleries and the National Zoo.

Addicts to receive free needles

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York City will be allowed to give clean hypodermic needles to drug addicts in an attempt to curtail the spread of AIDS, state health officials announced Sunday.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod had opposed such a program, but changed his mind because the proposal was modified to require addicts receiving free needles to enter drug treatment programs, said Axelrod's spokesman, Peter Slocum.

The program, developed by New York City Health Department officials, would use the offer of a free, clean needle "as a carrot" to lure drug addicts into treatment programs aimed at getting them off drugs, Slocum said.

The addict would get the needle during a treatment session and could exchange it for a clean one at a subsequent session, Slocum said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT SENATE applications are available in Hoffman lounge. Submission deadline is Feb. 5.

GYMNASTICS CLUBwill meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m.

in Union Stateroom 3. MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. The commemorative film presented at the Louisville Stock Show on the life and achievements of Don Good will be

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in

German conversation is welcome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZA-TION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 115. The topic will be "Food: Its Science, Your Future." New members welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 209.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. It's important that all members attend.

Police Roundup

■ The loss of a wallet in the police Friday. Union was reported to K-State police on Thursday. Estimated loss was \$12.

Criminal damage to a 1983 red Camaro in Lot A-28 was reported to K-State police Friday.

■ The smell of marijuana in Marlatt Hall was reported to K-State

K-State police reported there was a criminal trespasser in Goodnow Hall Saturday.

■ The theft of hubcaps from a vehicle in Lot B-3 was reported to K-State police on Saturday. Estimated loss was \$100.

Campus Briefly

Parking lot temporarily closes

Beginning today, the parking lot north of Justin Hall will be temporarily closed to allow for construction and installation of chilled water lines. The lot is expected to reopen in about three

Seniors' deadline approaches

The deadline to file applications for seniors intending to graduate this spring or summer is Feb. 5, said University Registrar Donald Foster.

Students should pick up, complete and return an application form to their dean's office, where it will be reviewed and approved or disapproved. Students will know in about three weeks whether they are eligible to graduate.

Foster said the average number of May graduates is about

Applications for:

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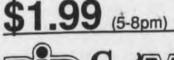
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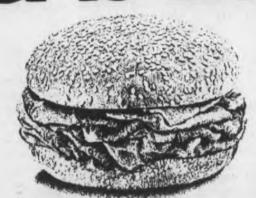
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Thurs. til 8 p.m. Come down and register for our great BRIDE GIVEAWAY. WIN a FREE WEDDING GOWN and FREE TUXEDO for the

groom. Drawing will be Feb. 20. (Sponsored by Christine's and KQLA/104)

Beef is Back!



The word is out - Americans are eating more beef! And, Hardee's roast beef sandwich has plenty of tender juicy roast beef, sliced thin and piled high on a sesame bun. And now, for a limited time, you can get a delicious regular roast beef sandwich for only ...



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FBI pushes despite no proof

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - FBI headquarters continued to push its field offices to investigate groups opposed to U.S. intervention in Central America even though the local offices reported that they could find no evidence the groups were planning to commit terrorist acts, documents show.

In one instance, the Phoenix, Ariz., office reported that it was closing its investigation of the Tucson Committee for Human Rights after finding that it was a non-violent education group.

FBI headquarters wrote back that the Phoenix office should keep the investigation open because the group could be "a front organization" for practice.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES.

The documents are among about 1,300 pages of FBI files released to the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based civil rights and civil liberties organization, under the Freedom of Information Act.

The center released copies of some of the documents at a news conference this week showing that the FBI conducted an investigation into hundreds of individuals and organizations opposed to U.S. policies in Central America.

The White House on Friday denied any knowledge of the FBI surveillance and said President Reagan was concerned about the

Reagan has asked FBI Director William S. Sessions for a report, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the president "is concerned because there should be no investigation of Americans for their political beliefs."

Asked if Reagan had been aware of the surveillance, he said, "No one in the White House or NSC (National Security Council) had any involvement, connection or knowledge ' Attorney General Edwin Meese III

said Thursday that he would review allegations of FBI harassment of individuals and organizations targeted in the investigation.

The FBI has acknowledged that it had conducted an investigation into CISPES, but has contended that it was looking into "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated."

The FBI added in a statement that it "is sensitive to the constitutional rights of the American public and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of these rights.'

The FBI documents, show that the investigation was wide-ranging and involved infiltration of groups and physical and photographic surveillance. Several documents mention the tracing of license plate numbers on cars and trucks parked near meetings and demonstrations.

"There is nothing in the papers that shows why, if the FBI could not find criminal conduct, the investigation continued for three or four years," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

criticism

By The Associated Press

Euthanasia article

CHICAGO - A young physician who wrote an essay describing a decision to inject a deadly dose of morphine into a terminally ill patient has been condemned by colleagues who called the action unethical and

A gynecology resident told how he ended the life of a 20-year-old cancer patient in an article titled, "It's Over, Debbie," in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical

"It was a gallows scene, a cruel mockery of her youth and unfulfilled potential. Her only words to me were, 'Let's get this over with," wrote the physician, who said he had never seen the patient before the night he ended her life.

The Chicago-based journal has received a flood of letters protesting the essay, said Dr. George Lundberg, the magazine's editor. The magazine has not yet published any of the

Lundberg and his staff believe but have not confirmed - that the essay is based on an actual event. The doctor's name and hospital were withheld at his request.

draws

"I would say the mail is running 80 to 20 against publishing the piece at all, and the vast majority is running against the physician's action, Lundberg said.

"Some mail commends us for courage in publishing this essay at a time when discussion of issues such as those in the article needs to occur openly and from many viewpoints,"

Some experts say the actions

described were both unethical and illegal, but Lundberg said a growing acceptance of physician-assisted euthanasia prompted him to publish the essay Jan. 8 over objections by members of his staff.

The Netherlands has legalized euthanasia. Lawmakers in New York debated and rejected legalizing mercy killing, and the issue is being argued by legislators in California.

Dr. Mark Siegler, professor of medicine and director of the Center

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Movies to be shown to benefit memorial

By Vince Huser Collegian Reporter

Nothing can bring back the 33 K-State students who were killed in the Vietnam War or probably the five who remain "missing in action."

But, Bob Copple, senior in industrial engineering, and Daren Sanders, sophomore in agricultural economics, are trying to make sure they are remembered.

"We're trying to have a fundraiser (for the proposed K-State Vietnam Memorial) in each of the residence halls," Copple said.

Copple, staff assistant for third floor Haymaker, and Sanders, social chairman of third floor Haymaker, sent a letter to the other halls' presidents asking them to host a movie night during the week of Feb. 14-20 in their halls. Funds raised from the night will be donated to the memorial fund.

Each hall will decide what movies to show, but Copple said he hopes they will stay with a Vietnam theme. A donation cup will be set up so residents have the opportunity to donate to the fund.

West, Ford, Edwards, Moore and Haymaker have agreed to have a movie night.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services and member of the KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee, said he is glad to see students getting involved.

"The memorial committee is open to any student organization or group of students who wants, in any way, to help raise funds for this memorial or to be involved in some way," he said.

The KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee was formed in late 1986 and has received tentative site approval for the memorial from K-State President Jon Wefald. The proposed location would place the memorial between Nichols Hall and McCain Auditorium.

Gov. Mike Hayden, K-State alumnus and Vietnam veteran, is the committee's honorary chairman.

Sanders said that dedicating a memorial "won't bring these guys back. But, it will show that we did think about them, and we do realize what they gave."

Sandinistas release prisoner

By The Associated Press

CARLINVILLE, III. - Farmer James Denby, reunited with his family Sunday after seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison, said his captors repeatedly urged him to speak out against the Reagan administration's plan to aid the Contra rebels.

"I told them I was a lifelong Republican, and that was the wrong thing

to tell them," said Denby, who denied charges that he helped the Contra rebels. "That was like saying, 'I'm guilty of everything; I'm your enemy."

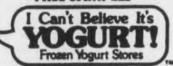
Denby said he believes his release was intended by the Nicaraguan government to influence this week's U.S. House vote on aid to the Contras trying to topple the leftist Sandinista regime.

He said he was asked repeatedly over the last two weeks to speak publicly against Contra aid, but declined.

"In Nicaragua, they feel they're at war, genuine life-threatening war, with Reagan and the Republicans in the United States," he said. "They honestly believe that all Republicans are against them and all Democrats are for them."

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Looking for amelining different to do this Spring Break? Why not try a challen into vilderness adventure in the heart of the breathtaking orark Nountains! Adventure Quest of Dallas, Texas is now effering a three day trip on the Buffalo National River in northern arkaosas which will include canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking. Learn some of these basic outdoor skills under relaxed conditions, or perfect your existing skills, with experienced guides. Climbs range from 5.6 to 5.18 in difficulty. Notal cost is only \$99. breathtaking Coark Nountains! Adventure Quest of Dallas, Texas is now offering a three day trip on the Buffalo National River in northern Arkaosas which will include canoeing, rook climbing, rappelling, and hiking. Learn some of these basic outdoor skills under relaxed conditions, or perfect your existing skills, with experienced guides. Climbs range from 5.6 to 5.13 in difficulty. Total cost is only \$99.

Package includes: meals equipment, canoe rental, and tents upon request

Intermeter

Information Meeting: Feb. 23rd. 7:30 p.m. at Last Chance



Golden Key National **Honor Society**

announces:

1988 National Literary Contest

Who Can Enter: Any Golden Key student member or alumni.

The entry must be an essay, think

piece or original composition, fiction or nonfiction. Only one composition per student.

Entry must not exceed five typewritten, double-spaced pages (1000 words). Previously published works or poetry are not acceptable.

Prizes: Winners of each category (fiction & nonfiction) will receive \$500 & their entry will be printed in the 1988 edition of CONCEPTS. 1st numer-ups in each category will receive \$100 and their name listed as well.

Deadline: Submit your entry by Feb. 23rd, at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013

Any questions contact Kent Oldham 537-9099 or Scott Burgett 532-3441



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THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS: MANHATTAN, KANSAS: Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Kansas State University

The "K" and "S" Rooms in the K-State Union 3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)

KANSAS CITY (SOUTH): Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Doubletree Hotel (off Alt. 69 Highway and College Blvd.) 10100 College Blvd. Overland Park, KS 9:00 A.M. (Registration



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, February 1, 1988 ■ Page 4

than clothes Rebellion requires more

When it snowed during finals week, I dug out my loudest pair of flowered shorts and wore them to my tests.

I was cold and the snow stuck on my legs. I dress normally. Some water dripped on my Brit Lit final. But people smiled and laughed when they saw me on campus. Some thought they were

the only ones clever enough to ask, "Think it's Hawaii?"

It was great. I get no special attention when

I wore weird shorts in the snow because I got attention without doing any work. Cold is worth attention, easily.

Kansas should adhere to lottery agreements

Less than a year after the start of Kansas' state lottery, Kansas will open its new multi-state lottery game on Wednesday.

And, before the game has even begun, questions of its constitutionality have been raised. The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life At Its Best, has said he will find a lawyer and the money to take the question to court and have it resolved.

When voters approved the lottery referendum in 1986, a admendment was made to the state's constitution to allow state-run lotteries. However, Taylor and others question whether the game is state run since it is a joint venture between Kansas, six other states and the District of Columbia.

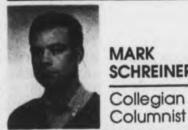
Based on this question of semantics, some legislators have said Kansas should withdraw from the game and break its contract. They question funding a project that isn't clear cut taken backward instead of forward.

and could eventually be decided in

Their concern is understandable, but to pull out of the contract because of such a remote possibility

Kansas has already spent over \$4 million setting up and planning the multi-state game. Pulling out now would ensure that none of that would be recovered and the "big prizes" the new game offers would be lost. Staying in will give the lottery a chance to do what it's supposed to - help pay for the statewide reappraisal plan, promote economic development and help relieve prison overcrowding.

The state has taken initial steps at turning the state's economy around are to be commended. But, Taylor's group wants to halt this progress. However, Kansans and the courts should not allow these strides to be Commentary



MARK SCHREINER Collegian

But I was being dishonest. I was just wearing something. Wearing clothes takes no work, no courage, no thought, no talent. Wearing clothes takes only the ability to snap and button and zip.

Even jerks can dress nice. My parents could have given me a car for Christmas, and I could be a Young College Republican, but many people would mistake me for a liberal if I wore a large, floppy hat.

Last year, students at Shawnee Mission East High School held a hippie day. They wanted to promote peace. They wanted to draw the peace symbol. They drew the Mercedes Benz symbol - such is false rebellion.

I admit I often judge by looks. I expect good-looking people to be angels, and ugly people to be agents of Satan. I expect someone with weird clothes or hair to be radical. Usually I am wrong.

Most of us are not angels or agents of Satan or radicals - most of us are pretty average. We do not stand out much. But weird clothes or hair makes us stand out.

I am not putting down weird hair or clothes; I think they look good. But clothes are to wear, not to say, "I disagree with something. See, I'm wearing a torn jacket."

Looking rebellious is easier then rebelling. I can get a reverse Mohawk in an hour, but changing my parents' minds takes work and time and yelling.

Hair and clothes do not signal rebellion anymore anyway. They signal group membership; thrashers, punks, greeks.

Expressing anger or rebellion with clothes is accepted. How can a person honestly rebel using an accepted method of rebellion?

If Manhattan was Russia, the Student Senate might declare that any disagreement with their policies could be expressed only by wearing blue shirts. What good would rebelling with a blue shirt be if the rulers you are rejecting have authorized blue shirts? Authorized rebellion does not exist.

Some people want to rebel but see that clothes are the easiest, most accepted, most dishonest way to rebel. So they look somewhere else.

Some people dress without flash so they do not look like they are rebelling.

Some people rebel by wearing old, ugly clothes. They rebel with bell-bottoms. It may be the easiest way.

I have a brown hat that was knitted in 1969. I wore it in the snow with my shorts.

I pretend it says, "I'm too smart to let advertisers tell me what to wear." It is a pride thing. I want to beat TV.

I am wrong. Bad clothes are as dishonest as weird clothes. I should rebel against TV in a real way. Procter & Gamble will not say, "Ooh, he's wearing that brown hat. Quick, pull all our ads off the air."

My brown hat is as stupid as a Mohawk. I make no sacrifice to wear it, and no one cares if I wear it. No one will stone me, or change his or her attitude because of a hat.

Clothes are not to show "individuality." Being different should be easily noticeable without using clothes to express it. If it is not noticeable, who cares? Why is being known as being different thought of as the only benefit of being different?

Even black arm bands are cop-outs. Suppose a coach dies, and the team wishes to publicly express its grief. Which would draw more attention and require more sacrifice small strips of black cloth worn on the uniform or forfeiting a few games in the coach's memory?

Real rebels did not rebel with clothes. Martin Luther King wore a plain suit. Susan B. Anthony wore a four-foot diameter skirt that reached to her ankles. Neither could waste time on a wardrobe.

Wearing a K-State or resident hall or greek shirt, however, is honest. I may wear a shirt that associates me with K-State because I am associated with it in ways besides the shirt.

I admit I wear a shirt that says "Tennis Champ." I got it second-hand. I stink at tennis, and I admit the shirt lies, but I am not making a statement with it.

Clothes are clothes. The group Timbuk3 has a song that says this nicely:

Hairstyles and attitudes Are they connected? Are styles we embrace A matter of taste Or of values rejected? Hairstyles and attitudes How do they relate? How well do we use Our freedom to choose The illusions we create?

School should develop student day-care plan

strain on these young parents.

Plans are under way for a program that will enable the school to provide day care for children of teens who want to continue their high school education after having a baby. A program that could keep them in school.

The day-care program would allow the teens to take their babies to the school nursery, while they attend their classes. They would be required to spend their lunch hour with the baby and take a parenting information class.

The nursery would be supervised by certified personnel during the school day. The program would not only be convenient for the teen, it would allow the school to provide a

Teen-age pregnancy is a reality laboratory environment for the perand, since more teens are deciding to sonal and child development class. keep their babies, Manhattan High This would allow the class to interact School has found a way to ease the with babies and gain practical experience.

Day-care centers similar to the one described have been incorporated in some Kansas City and Wichita schools.

This type of day-care nursery would be a benefit to all concerned, as well as society as a whole. Many who decide to keep their babies find themselves on welfare. Finishing high school would improve their chances to stay off welfare.

The day-care program proposed would require the teens to take some form of vocational training to prepare themselves for a job.

Cost should not be an issue. It would be better for the teens, the children and society to pay a little more now — instead of paying later.

I'M NOT GOING OUT OF MY WAY TO HELP THE CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE PROCESS. NO, I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND BROOD THAT IT WASN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND, THAT ORTEGA HASN'T SURRENDERED YET, THAT ARIAS IS A DOORMAT, THAT I SHOULD HAVE WON THAT NOBEL PRIZE ... Grouch Potato CHESTHE BUFFALO NEWS

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Unborn rights

Victoria Ohmacht is to be commended for her valiant effort to report both sides of the abortion issue. It is unfortunate that she, like many of the advocates on both sides of the issue, failed to grasp the essential point of difference, which is: At what point in time does an unborn child become a person with all the rights afforded by the Constitution?

The law, written by the U.S. Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade, grants that status to the unborn child only after birth. Those favoring abortion adopt a vocabulary consistent with that position, often resulting in expressions such as "Second trimester abortions can now result in a living fetus." The absurdity of this becomes evident when you consider that it was a "living fetus" before the Lafene defense

There is no scientific basis for fixing any Editor, particular point in time when the unborn is entitled to the rights of a viable child. Science continually moves that point back closer to conception.

point in time becomes more apparent in considering two parallel developments in our history. In the last century, black slaves were not considered "persons" by the law. The issue divided the country and only ended with the Civil War. In the '30s, Jews were not con-

sidered people by the Nazis. The issue was resolved in their favor by World War II.

Letters

If we recognize the unborn to have all the rights of a person under the law, then it is easily seen that abortion deprives people of their right to life so that other people can have the right to a little bit more comfort and could remedy the situation. convenience.

Throughout our history, it has always been those favoring the rights of the helpless and downtrodden who win in the end. Unborn children are so helpless that they cannot even make their cries for pain heard. The abolitionists will win again - I only hope it does a.m. and noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. not take another civil war to do it.

Tom Pittman assistant professor of computer science

This is in response to the letter by Brent Windsor in the Collegian on Jan. 28.

I have been on campus for four years. In that time, I have used more than one clinic The legal and moral significance of that within Lafene Student Health Center. I have found the personnel and the service at Lafene to be excellent.

I won't say that I've never had to wait, but the waiting has been my decision and is normally related to my request to see a particular

When you have been dissatisfied, you should speak with Dr. Robert Tout. I have found him to be receptive to legitimate complaints and suggestions. I tend to believe that you would rather complain to friends than report an unsatisfactory service to those who

There are a limited number of appointment times that may be scheduled with some of the doctors. There is always the walk-in option. This, I presume, is the option you have chosen. I will presume you have also chosen the most popular times of the day: between 10

I'm not sure what you mean by "having to fill out a medical history report every time." This is only done at the beginning of each semester. The fee card must be presented, and addresses are checked for any changes that need to be made.

In the meantime, the next time you feel you have not received proper care, report it to those who might be able to help you.

Daphne Ulveling graduate student in student counseling

The Collegian welcomes expression of all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include full name, address, telephone number, classification and major or academic title, if any.

Dietitian license legislation creates debate

Opponents charge bill would cause health stores to close

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Kansas health food stores could be forced to close if a pending bill passes in the Kansas Legislature requiring all dietitians and nutritionists to be licensed.

The bill would keep unqualified people from giving nutritional advice or assisting groups or individuals in nutritional intake, supporters say.

No law currently exists requiring the licensing of those providing nutrition information as dietitians.

"Only dietitians would be able to tell you what to supplement your body with," said Randy Keller, owner of Manhattan Health Foods.

"We'd be forced to hire a dietitian and prices would go up" if the bill is passed, he said. Keller is not a dietitian or nutritionist and the bill would keep him behind the cash register, unable to service customers.

· Opponents say the bill will create a monopoly for dietitians and drive up consumer prices. The National

Nutritional Food Association is frantically sending letters to Kansas health food stores telling operators to

"Kansas does not need to give dietitians a monopoly on everything related to nutrition," said an association letter.

Bill supporters say licensing will expand consumer services. Licensed dietitians can prescribe drugs and specialized diets; nutritionists

A clause in an insurance law. which states that only licensed dietitians can receive coverage if patients are referred to them by a physician, set the stage for legislative action.

The American Dietetic Association says licensure is sought for prestige and economic gain by professionals and it won't benefit consumers.

The ADA also says licensing won't protect the public from incompetent dietitians. Licensing exams are not designed to measure competency in applied nutrition; they only

test basic knowledge.

Patrick Quilin, a registered dietitian, opposes the bill. In a report for the Journal of Applied Nutrition, he said most R.D.'s work in hospital kitchens and cafeterias, not health food stores.

We need to establish specialties in the profession first, then we may be worthy of certification," Quilin

Dietitians must pass the following exams: normal nutrition, dietary management and food service. Quinlin said it is illogical to think R.D.s are experts in applied nutrition "they're jacks-of-all-trades."

A counter-proposal calls for workers to become certified nutritionists. The only requirement would be passing a state competency test in applied nutrition. Certified nutritionists would not be able to prescribe drugs. Keller favors the counter-proposal.

He said if the bill passes, he won't shut down.

"I don't get easily scared," he said.

K-State personnel say proposal would combat misinformation

By Julie Hanna Collegian Reporter

Several K-State personnel support a bill under consideration in the Legislature that would require the licensing of dietitians in Kansas.

"For the benefit of the people of Kansas, this bill is desirable in an effort to combat misinformation," said Robert Reeves, professor of foods and nutrition.

"It's not going to change the nutrition program because we already offer what is necessary to become a professional dietitian," Reeves said.

Helen McManis, registered dietitian and assistant director of residence hall food service, said she favors licensing dietitians. When there's a legal definition of

what a dietitian or nutritionist is, it will increase the availability of nutritional services, she said.

The long-term effects of such legislation will be tremendous, McManis said.

"There was a report out by a sub-

committee of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1985 that said in the United States, \$10 billion a year is spent on nutrition quackery," McManis said. "If we have licensed dietitians and nutritionists within the state, then there would be better monitoring of the so-called quackery."

"For the benefit of the people of Kansas, this bill is desirable in an effort to combat misinformation." -Robert Reeves

McManis used the example of a diabetic to illustrate quackery.

If someone with diabetes walks into a health food store, she explained, and is told by the clerk that it's okay to consume fructose, it's quackery because the clerk didn't know fructose is a type of sugar that is bad for a diabetic.

Dietitians are not trying to put ing similar legislation.

health food stores out of business by requiring licensing, McManis said.

"All we're saying is that nutritional information or assessment should be given by those who have had the education and know the interaction of certain chemicals in order to protect the public," she said.

The bill is set up so it will use a national American Dietetic Association registration exam as a means of qualification in Kansas. The exam is the standard for determining professional competency.

"Even the whole process of getting licensed is quite detailed in Kansas," McManis said. "The process of licensing in each state varies and so it makes it a complex situation."

If the legislation is passed, an advisory board composed of three licensed dietitians and two members of the public would monitor licensed dietitians in Kansas.

Seventeen states already have licensing regarding dietetics practice. Thirty other states are consider-

Wildcat drum majors chosen

Three win positions as band conductors

By Angela Hale Collegian Reporter

Three new drum majors for the Wildcat Marching Band were chosen dur-

ing auditions last Wednesday and Thursday. Chris Erker, senior in music education, Chad Niehoff, sophomore in construction science, and Paul Siegfried, sophomore in finance, were chosen for the positions. Jennifer Dorsch, junior in agricultural journalism, is a returning drum major and was also a judge for the tryouts.

The 13 applicants conducted one of the basketball pep bands in the first night of the auditions. The applicants were judged on their ability to, among other things, direct some "tricky cut-offs and holds" and to keep the tempo steady, Dorsch said.

Marching techniques and fundamentals were judged Thursday night. Applicants were also asked how they would react as drum majors in certain situa-

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tions and what they thought their strengths and weaknesses were, Dorsch said. Other factors contributing to the judges' decision were the competitors' performances during the year and their confidence and dependability.

"They have to generate excitement and enthusiasm," Dorsch said. In preparation for the auditions, several workshops were conducted in which the applicants could practice their techniques and question graduating drum majors and others.

Erker said he spent a lot of time working by himself in preparation. wanted everything perfect," he said.

Niehoff, a band member last semester, also put in some extra time before

"I stayed up two nights with a tape of the songs, conducting in front of the mirror," he said.

Siegfried said the auditions were very stressful and that he also put in a lot of time in advance.

"It takes a lot of mental preparation," he said.

Conducting takes strength and endurance which also takes some prepara-

Siegfried has played the trumpet with the Skyriders, a nationally known

drum and bugle corps, for three years.

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The active members of XΩ would like to congratulate the new initiates of KA chapter of 1988.

Welcome to the sisterhood.

Let the good times roll!

no longer homeless By The Associated Press

Man given new life,

PORTALES, N.M. - A homeless Chicago man who was offered a new life on the eastern plains of New Mexico says he's working hard to make his benefactors proud.

Less than a month ago, Harold Thomas, 35, was trying to stay alive in a crude shack on the north side of Chicago as temperatures dipped lower and lower.

"I was about to die," Thomas said. "That kind of life was killing

me. I was either going to die from the cold or somebody beating me to death."

Roy and Ethel Gilman, who operate about 1,300 acres of farm and ranch land near Portales, decided Thomas could have a better life than what was being served up on Chicago's streets.

The couple read an Associated Press story describing Thomas' life and called the AP's Chicago bureau to offer him a job as a ranch hand. Thomas arrived in Portales Jan. 16.

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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, February 1, 1988 ■ Page 6

'Cats blast Hawks, end streak



K-State's Mitch Richmond shoots over the head of Milt Newton Saturday in Allen Field House. Richmond had

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

LAWRENCE - Most landmarks eventually succumb to the wrecking ball, and such was the case Saturday in Allen Field House.

K-State snapped a 10-game losing streak with the University of Kansas and halted the Jayhawks' home-court winning streak at 55 games by defeating KU, 72-61.

For the Wildcats, it was without a doubt their biggest win of the season.

"At home, it's fun to win so your fans can see it and take part in it, but ... it's a little extra special to win on enemy territory," said K-State coach Lon Kruger, who had never won before at Lawrence as a coach or a player.

"It's a great feeling, stopping KU's winning streak," senior forward Mitch Richmond said. "I think this was one of our biggest wins so

It's possible Kansas coach Larry Brown had a gut feeling the streak was in jeopardy, due to the Jayhawks' recent problems on the court after two consecutive losses to Notre Dame and Nebraska.

"We've had some unbelievable victories during that streak. It's time to start over," Brown said.

Richmond sent a note to the media covering the game to say he is a definite candidate for the Big Eight Conference's player of the year. The 6-foot-5 senior led all scorers with 35 points - 23 in the second half grabbed 12 rebounds and shot 10-of-10 from the free-throw line.

"What a great second half (Richmond) had," Kruger said.

"He hit the free throws, he grabbed rebounds and he took the inbounds passes. Right now, there's no player in the country who is doing more for his team than Mitch Richmond, and that's what MVP is all about."

Kansas' standout forward, Danny Manning - who is considered by many sports writers and broadcasters to be the best player in the country had 21 points. But he was ineffective in the second half against K-State's 3-2 zone defense and shot the ball just four times.

But Manning almost stole the show in the first half. He scored 15 points during the first 20 minutes and appeared omnipotent, hitting from both inside and beyond the 3-point

"He surprised us a little bit by moving (away from the basket). We

knew he could shoot it (from the 3-point line), but we didn't know he was planning on doing it," Kruger said.

With center Fred McCoy spending most of the first 20 minutes on the bench with three fouls, Kansas built a 10-point lead at 27-17, with 5:53 minutes to go after Manning's tip-in. K-State point guard Steve Henson started the comeback with a 3-pointer, and Richmond scored six of his 12 first-half points in the final three minutes of play to pull the 'Cats within two at halftime, 31-29.

"It's time to start over." -Larry Brown

"We were down 10 in the first half ... and that probably makes (the win) a little sweeter. Kansas was kind of controlling things at that point, and we had a lot of reasons to be concerned. But we were proud of the way (the 'Cats) pulled together," Kruger said.

Guard William Scott gave the Cats their first lead of the game early in the second half when his 3-pointer put K-State up by one, 36-35. Scott had 12 points on the day - all from beyond the 3-point line.

After two consecutive 3-pointers from Richmond and Henson, K-State took its biggest lead, 58-49, with 4:50 left in the game.

Kansas pulled to within five points with less than a minute to go, but the 'Cats once again were almost invincible from the free-throw line in the closing minutes. During the last 1:27, K-State made 12 of 14 attempts from the charity stripe to seal the 11-point

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
RICHMOND	37	11-24	FG3	10-10	12 1	35 8 5 8
BLEDSOE	36	3-8	0-0	2-3	12 2	
McCOY	17	1-3	0.0	34	4 4	5
HENSON	40	24	2-2	2-2	2 2	8
SCOTT	34	4-7	4-6	4-5	4 2	16
Glover	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0
Meyer	19	0-0	0-0	0-2	2 2	0
Dobbins		0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0
K-State RICHMOND BLEDSOE McCOT HENSON SCOTT Glover Mayer Debbins Diggins Nelson Totals	MN 37 36 17 40 34 5 19 8 3	0-0	0-0	2-2 4-5 0-0 0-2 0-0 0-0	12 2 4 4 2 2 4 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 0	0
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0
Totals		3-8 1-3 2-4 4-7 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 21-46	0-0 0-0 2-2 4-6 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 9-12	21-26	0 0 3815	16 0 0 0 0 72
Kemma NEWTON PIPER MANNING MINOR PRITCHARD Manucci Harris Barry Normore Gueldner	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP
NEWTON	28	4-7	0-2	0-0	3 5	8
PIPER	23	0-1	0-0	0-0	3 5 8 2 3 0 2 2 1 2 3 2 1 3	0
MANNING	39	8-12	2-2	34	8 2	21
MINOR	35	5-15	0-5	0-0	3 0	10
PRITCHARD	31	3-12	0-4	1-2	22	7
Marucci	11	0.3	-0-0	1-1	1 2	1
Harris	11	1-2	0-0	0-0	3 2	2
Barry	14	1-2	0-1	0-0	1 3	2
Normore	23 39 35 31 11 11 14 2 6	FG 4-7 0-1 8-12 5-15 3-12 0-3 1-2 1-2 0-1 4-4 26-59	FG3 0-2 0-0 2-2 0-5 0-4 0-0 0-1 0-0 2-2 4-16	FT 00 00 3-4 00 1-2 1-1 00 00 00 5-7	8 2 3 0 2 2 1 2 3 2 1 3 0 0 0 1	0 21 10 7 1 2 2 0 10 61
Gueldner	6	44	2-2	0-0	0 1	10
Totals		26-59	4-16	5-7	2524	61

By The Collegian Staff

THE STREAK ENDS With its 72-61 victory, K-State ended the University of Kansas' 55-game winning streak at Allen Field House. The last time the Jayhawks lost in the "monarch of the Midlands," was Feb. 22, 1984, when the University of Oklahoma defeated KU, 92-82, in overtime. Here is a rundown of the teams Kansas defeated at home before Saturday's loss: 1984

March 3 - 91-70 vs. Oklahoma State.

March 6 - 75-58 vs. Oklahoma State.

Dec. 1 — 86-64 vs. Detroit. Dec. 4 - 85-72 vs. South Dakota State.

Dec. 8 - 84-72 vs. Abilene Christian.

Dec. 10 - 81-54 vs. South Carolina State.

Dec. 15 - 87-75 vs. Houston. 1985

Jan. 3 — 78-74 vs. Texas Southern. Jan. 7 — 79-62 vs. Western Carolina.

Jan. 17 — 76-72 vs. Iowa State. Jan. 22 - 70-68 vs.

Missouri. Feb. 4 - 88-69 vs. Colorado. Feb. 6 - 84-72 vs. Oklaho-

ma State. Feb. 9 - 75-71 vs. Memphis State. Feb. 20 — 75-64 vs. K-

Feb. 24 - 82-76 vs. Oklahoma!

Feb. 28 - 70 65 vs. Nebraska. March 5 - 74-69 vs.

Nebraska. Dec. 3 - 86-71 vs. SIU-Edwardsville.

Dec. 4 - 101-79 vs. Westem Carolina. Dec. 9 - 72-48 vs. South

Dec. 14 - 83-66 vs. Kentucky.

Dec. 21 - 89-78 vs. Arkansas. Dec. 23 - 94-71 vs. George

Washington. ■ See STREAK, Page 12

a career-high 35 points to lead K-State to a 72-61 win over the Jayhawks. K-State victory team enterprise, not superstar duel

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

LAWRENCE - Two legitimate All-Americans met on the hardwood of Allen K-State - University of Kansas men's outing.

basketball game.

Jayhawk star Danny Manning ranked third in the Big Eight Conference in overall scoring with 23.5 points per game going into the game. Wildcat ace Mitch Richmond ranked Field House Saturday afternoon during the fifth in the conference with 22.8 points an

the Jayhawks, 72-61, in the seemingly invincible Allen Field House. K-State was led by Richmond with 35 points and 12 rebounds, and the 'Hawks were led by Manning with 21 points and eight rebounds.

Praise abounded from both lockerrooms

When it was all over, K-State had defeated after the game in conversation involving the

names of Manning and Richmond. "I thought (Richmond) looked great," Kansas coach Larry Brown said. "He stepped up and made some crucial shots. We've got a lot of All-Americans in this league."

"What a great second half Mitch had," K-

State coach Lon Kruger said. "He hit the free throws, he got the rebounds, and he took the inbound passes."

Similiar praise was given for Manning. "Manning is probably the best player I've ever played against," K-State senior Ron ■ See DUEL, Page 12

Confidence, desire key factors in victory

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

LAWRENCE - It's a worn and used sports cliche, but K-State wanted the win Saturday more than the University of Kansas did.

"It was no one thing we did wrong, (K-State) simply played harder,' Kansas guard Jeff Gueldner said.

Sports Analysis

After trailing at haiftime, 31-29, the Wildcats outplayed the Jayhawks in the second stanza, hitting six-ofsix from beyond the 3-point line and outrebounding KU 23-11 - including four offensive boards during one possession.

Senior forward Mitch Richmond echoed his teammates thoughts when he said: "We thought if we could come in here and play tough ... we could win the game. In the lockerroom at halftime, we just said we had

to work harder." Unlike last year at Allen Field House when Kansas built a 22-6 advantage and went on to win 84-67, the 'Hawks couldn't hold on to their 10-point first-half advantage and coach. eventually lost by 11.

"I don't know if they're (KU) playing with a lot of confidence late in the game. They're playing good, but just for 35-36 minutes," guard Steve Henson said.

Kansas coach Larry Brown is experiencing the same problem with his team that K-State coach Lon Kruger went through earlier this season - lack of a balanced effort for 40

"I thought our kids played well together; they just couldn't hit the open shot," said Brown, whose Kansas team lost three straight games for the first time since he began at KU in

"Sometimes when you're struggling, you put pressure on yourself and can't hit the shots," he said.

With the win, K-State moved to 12-4 overall and stands alone atop the Big Eight Conference race at 4-0. Kruger said he would be "tickled" to be at 2-2 at this point. Is it too early to start talking about a conference title?

"We're a long way away," Kruger said. "We're underdogs. We might be able to contend for the first division at this point."

The players agreed with their ■ See INTENSE, Page 12

K-State guards Todd Stanfield (left) and Mark Nelson join their team- State-University of Kansas game Saturday. K-State ended a 55-game mates as they cheer for a victory during the last few seconds of the K- home winning streak for KU in Allen Field House.



Redskins dominate Super Bowl, win 42-10

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders ripped apart the Denver defense with a record 35-point, 356-yard second quarter as the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl by routing the Denver Broncos 42-10 and shutting down John Elway.

It was the Redskins' second Super Bowl victory in five years. And it was an eerie reprise for the Broncos, whose coach, Dan Reeves, said they were haunted by their 39-20 loss to the New York Giants in last year's game, a contest in which they led at halftime then were outgained 200-2 over the next 20 minutes.

If that was a haunting, this one was a possession.

Consider this:

than 24 hours after root canal on a molar, and set a Super Bowl record with 340 yards on 18-of-29 passing, 306 in the first half.

■ The 35 second-quarter points — on just 18 plays - were 14 more than the Super Bowl record for a quarter and the most in a single period in NFL playoff history.

Rogers, rushed for 131 yards in the first half. five more than he had in the entire regular season. He finished with 204 yards in 22 carries, including his first two pro touchdowns.

Sanders, who caught two of the four TD passes, had 131 yards on receptions in the first half and finished with a record 193 yards and nine receptions.

The 356 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game, and its

Williams, the MVP, was playing less six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record. It 'didn't start that way.

The Broncos scored on their first offensive play, a 56-yard pass from Elway to Ricky Nattiel, and added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

The Redskins were killing themselves -Smith, a surprise starter for George Gary Clark, Sanders and Kelvin Bryant all dropped passes in the first quarter and a holding call on Don Warren erased a 25-yard run

Finally, they did something right, starting the second period the way the Broncos started the first.

On their first offensive play of the quarter, Williams hit Sanders on an 80-yard touchdown play to cut it to 10-7.

Sanders raced by Mark Haynes - the way Nattiel beat Barry Wilburn - and caught the ball in stride at the 37 and raced home.

Now, it was Denver's turn to stall as Elway continued on a streak of seven straight incomplete passes. And Washington came right back to go 64 yards in five plays to take a 14-10 lead just 4:45 into the second period.

Nineteen of the yards came on a run by Smith. Then, on third-and-1 at the 27, Clark slanted outside, beat Steve Wilson and dove for Williams' pass at the 2 and slid into the end zone.

Now it was time for another reprise of last year - Karlis missing from 43 yards out on a field goal set up by Elway's 23-yard run after breaking what appeared to be a sure sack by Dexter Manley.

Two plays later, Smith broke through a huge hole off right tackle and raced by Tony Lilly on his 58-yard TD romp, the first score of his pro career. That made it 21-10 with 6:27 left in the half.

Then, 21/2 minutes later, it was Williams again to Sanders, who went in motion to the left, cut diagonally across the field, and caught the ball all alone at the five for TD No.

No. 5, the 8-yard pass to Didier, came after Wilburn picked off an Elway pass at his own 21. Seven plays later, on third and 4, Williams lofted it softly to his tight end in the corner to tie the TD pass record and shatter yet another record - points in a quarter in any

The Redskins scored the only TD of the second half on Smith's 4-yard run early in the fourth quarter to break the touchdown record set by several teams, including the Giants against the Broncos last year and the Bears against New England in their 46-10 win two years ago.

KU hits with :02 left

Lady Cats lose close one

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

LAWRENCE - It came down to a layup just before the buzzer, but in the end, K-State's women's basketball team lost to the University of Kansas, 52-50, Saturday night in Lawrence.

"I thought we played extremely hard and we deserved to win," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I'm disappointed for our kids because I think they played extremely hard and they played well enough to win. They deserved to win."

With the loss, K-State dropped to 7-12 overall and 0-6 in Big Eight Conference play. Kansas raised its record to 13-6 overall and moved into a tie for fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 record.

Kansas jumped out to an 8-0 lead before K-State scored at the 15:43 mark in the first half on a 16-footer by Diana Miller. The Lady Jayhawks led by as many as ten in the first half and went into the lockerrooms with a 33-24 halftime lead.

K-State struck first in the second half and nibbled away at the Lady Jayhawk's lead throughout the half.

Lady Cat Nadira Hazim hit two free throws in the second half to give the Lady Cats a 48-47 lead with 2:12 left to play

The Lady Jayhawks were unable to convert on their next trip down the floor. Elyse Funk hit a 18-foot circle jump shot to put K-State up by three points, 50-47, with 1:08 left to play.

Kansas' Meosho Stroughter then hit a 3-pointer from the baseline with :30 left in the game. The Lady Cats called a time out with :20 left when they were unable to get the ball past half court on the inbounds pass due to a strong KU press.

"Meosho had a real good first half," Mossman said. "We put Amy Davidson on her in the second half, and I thought Amy did a real good job on her. We kept the ball out of her hands until those last few seconds of the game."

A deflected pass stopped the clock with :06 to go. Mossman called a time out to discuss the inbounds play.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Lady Jayhawk Mesho Stroughter pressures K-State's Elyse Funk in Saturday's contest in Lawrence. The Lady Cats lost the game 52-50.

and Kansas stole the inbounds pass. Elyse Funk knocked the ball out of bounds under the KU goal with :02

"We didn't have good communication in the time out," Mossman

But K-State's signals got crossed, said. "We were going to run a special situation that we had run in the first half and scored a layup on. We wanted all five players up on the ball

> didn't get it in." ■ See WOMEN, Page 12 6. Temple (16-1) beat Rhode Island

Wisconsin outing good for Wildcat track teams

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's track team opened with a first place finish in its first scored meet of the season in a quadrangular at Madison, Wis. on Saturday.

The men scored 53 points and won seven events. The Wildcats' women's track team finished second in the meet with 47 points.

Among the top finishers for K-State was senior Kenny Harrison in the triple jump (54 feet, 21/4 inches) and the long jump (25 feet, 61/4 inches). Both were new marks for the field house at Wisconsin. Both jumps also qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Junior Pat Hessini came away with a first place finish in the 1,000-meter run with a new K-State indoor record of 2:28.49. The old record was established in 1986 by Mike Rogers with 2:28.94.

Freshman Chuckie Allen took first in the 55-meter dash with 6.36, while senior Dan O'Mara captured first in the shot put with a toss of 56 feet, 6 inches. The men's other two first place finishes were by sophomore Kelly Williams in the high jump (6 feet, 11 inches), and senior Ron Stahl in the 3,000-meter run with 8:24.50.

"The men beat three excellent WOMEN'S TEAM SCORING

teams, but I feel we still have a long way to go," Capriotti said.

The women had six first place finishers. K-State junior Kim Kilpatrick captured the 55-meter hurdles in 7.96 and also won the 300-yard dash in 36.19. K-State triple jump record holder Felicia Curry won that event with a leap of 37 feet, 11 inches. Junior DeDe Henderson competed for the first time this season and won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 81/4 inches. Sophomore Joy Jones came away with a time of 56.13 to win the 400-meter dash, while the women's mile relay team won the

Coach John Capriotti was pleased with his team's efforts at this point in the season.

event in 3:55.36.

"It was a real good meet for us," he said. "We still have a long way to go with some people, but others are doing real well. We just want to keep getting better during the year and hopefully be at full strength by the Big Eight Championships."

The track teams are scheduled to compete next at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence on Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S TEAM SCORING K-State 53, Wisconsin 46, Illinois State 38, Iowa State 38

Wisconsin 71, K-State 47, Western Michigan 25, Northwestern 9 Other Results

Tony Jordan, 2nd, 55m dash, 6.40 Harrison, 2nd, 330-yd dash, 31.75 Brian Zwahlen, 2nd, 1000m run,

Fred Soboyejo, 3rd, 400m Dash, Soboyejo, 3rd, long jump, 23 feet,

O'Mara, 3rd, 35-lb. weight throw,

48 feet, 21/2 inches Chris Carter, 4th, 35-lb weight throw, 41 feet, 6 inches Carter, 4th, shot put, 40 feet, 61/2

John Williams, 4th, 300-yd dash, 32.00

Women

Marti Cisper, 2nd, high jump, 5 feet, 7 inches Cisper, 2nd long jump, 18 feet, 91/2

Kilpatrick, 2nd, 55m dash, 7.24 Angie Miller, 2nd, shot put, 45 feet, 61/2 inches

Kelly Abernathy, 3rd, shot put, 45 feet, 5% inches

Marge Eddy, 4th, 1-mile run, 5:00.02 Laura Sargent, 4th, 600m dash,

1:38.86 Becky Ives, 4th, 800m dash,

2:14.69

Eight Top 20 teams falter

By The Associated Press

Results of how the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared in weekend action: 1. Arizona (20-1) beat No. 13 Illinois

2. Purdue (17-2) lost to Indiana

82-79. 3. North Carolina (15-3) beat Georgia Tech 73-71.

4. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-1) beat we didn't get that and we just Pacific 92-67. 5. Duke (13-2) did not play.

7. Brigham Young (15-0) beat Air Force 95-75. 8. Michigan (17-3) lost to No. 17

Syracuse 89-71. 9. Kentucky (14-3) beat Notre Dame

78-69. 10. Oklahoma (18-2) beat No. 12

Iowa State 96-91. 11. Pittsburgh (15-2) beat Boston College 73-67.

12. Iowa State (16-5) lost to No. 12 Oklahoma 96-91.

13. Illinois (14-6) lost to No. 1 Arizona 78-70.

14. Florida (15-5) lost to Vanderbilt 15. Georgetown (14-4) beat Connec-

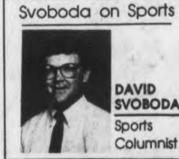
ticut 60-59. 16. Iowa (15-5) beat Minnesota 76-51.

17. Syracuse (15-5) beat No. 8 Michigan 89-71.

18. Texas-El Paso (17-4) lost to New Mexico 70-69.

19. Villanova (14-6) lost to Providence 82-76, OT.

Fans play role in 'best of times'



SVOBODA Sports Columnist

LAWRENCE - When the final buzzer sounded Saturday afternoon and K-State had ended the 55-game home winning streak of the University of Kansas, the Wildcats took another strong step toward the national spotlight.
Mitch Richmond, who scored a

career-high 35 points and clearly outplayed national player-of-theyear candidate Danny Manning, will be in the lead role if the Wildcats finally are able to make the move into a light similiar to that which has shone so brightly over KU during the last five years.

Will Scott, Fred McCoy, Charles Bledsoe, Steve Henson and others will continue to play supporting roles unselfishly, knowing that, although Richmond is the ticket, they all are important parts in making the Wildcats what they are: a team.

Ahearn Field House, a grand

old building in its final year of use as the home of the Wildcats, will be the scene of most of the remaining acts of the drama.

And you - each and every one of you -as fans will be the extras in the production. But don't let the word "extra" understate your significance.

With a player like Richmond making a run at conference MVP honors, a building like Aheam in its final year and a team like K-State making a run at its first conference title since 1977, you are extremely important to the overall success of the production and, ultimately, to the reviews it

Make no mistake about it, Richmond, his teammates, Ahearn and the fans will all be big keys if the Wildcats are to finally emerge from the shadows cast by the talented men who make their homes 80 miles east on I-70.

Richmond, who is averaging 28.5 points per game in K-State's four conference wins, is beginning to show America he deserves to be mentioned in the same breath as Manning.

Richmond scored an amazing 23 points in the second half Saturday as K-State pulled away down the stretch to beat the Jayhawks, See COLUMN, Page 12



Sigrid Ivarsson concentrates on the ball in a doubles match against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in Topeka on Saturday afternoon. Ivarsson and her teammate Annika Emtell lost the match 6-2, 6-1.

20. Southern Mississippi (15-3) lost to South Carolina 97-78.

Saturday tough for netters

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team was handed its second loss of the season by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, the defending NCAA Divison II Champions, Saturday in Topeka.

The loss drops the Wildcats record to 1-2.

"I think we were challenged in a number of ways," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We have to recognize that when you're ahead of a good team it doesn't mean that the match is over. I'm pleased that we've improved." Singles Results

#1 Christina Bokelund (SIE) d. Annika Emtell (KSU) 6-3, 6-1. #2 Portia George (SIE) d. Val Rive (KSU) 6-2, 7-5. #3 Michelle Wreen (SIE) d. Sigrid Ivarsson (KSU) 6-1, 6-4.

#4 Jennifer Reuter (SIE) d. Marijke Nel (KSU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. #5 Thresa Burcham (KSU) d. Sandy Stace (SIE) 6-3, 7-5. #6 Miste Bitner (KSU) d. Nicky DeMuro (SIE) 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Results #1 Bokelund/George (SIE) d. Ivarsson/Emtell (KSU) 6-2, 6-1. #2 Wreen/Stace (SIE) d. Rive/Nel 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

#3 DeMuro/Reuter (SIE) d. Burcham/Bitner (KSU) 6-7 (6-8),

By Janelle Larson Collegian Reporter

A report prepared in part by a K-State professor will be submitted to the Botswana government later this

Charles Bussing, professor of geography, spent seven months in Botswana on sabbatical to help the government develop a national conservation policy. Bussing was in Botswana from January to July of

"Because few people are involved in formal education, conservation education is very difficult." -Charles Bussing

He received a grant from the United States Agency for International Development to work with the Botswana government in the formulation of the National Conservation Strategy, a combination of social, economic and environmental goals for development.

"My work involved several areas," he said. "The primary one was to develop a national conservation strategy for the country."

This consisted of interviewing people throughout all districts of Botswana to learn about environmental problems and filling in the gaps where information was missing.

"There is a shortage of basic resource information in Botswana,"

Bussing said, adding that there is little data on the vegetation, carrying capacity and species of the grassland. Such information must be available before relevant plans for improvement can be made, Bussing said.

Bussing explored potential areas for development, such as forestry, health care and water conservation.

"Because few people are involved in formal education, conservation education is very difficult," Bussing said. Information about conservation may be distributed through agencies such as wildlife parks, he said.

The National Conservation Strategy, which was started four years ago, will be submitted to the Botswana government this spring, Bussing said. Government officials will decide which of the suggestions will be implemented.

"Conservation has been a high priority of the government," Bussing said, "so I am hopeful that they will accept the report."

However, Bussing said there may be a conflict with one of the recommendations.

"Overgrazing is a major problem. Unfortunately, many government officials also own cattle and may not be receptive to suggestions to reduce cattle numbers," Bussing said.

Bussing worked in Botswana in 1981 on the Agricultural Technology Improvement project, a joint program with K-State and the government of Botswana. This experience helped to prepare him for his work with the NCS.



Staff/Steve Wolgast After spending seven months in Botswana studying potential areas for les Bussing, professor of geography, will submit his report to the govern-

development such as forestry, health care and water conservation, Charment of that African nation. Barge sinks, still leaking heavy oil

By The Associated Press

ANACORTES, Wash. -- A barge carrying 318,000 gallons of heavy oil sank four miles offshore and began leaking Sunday, the Coast Guard

compartments, began listing unexplainably in calm seas and went down in 136 feet of water, said Coast Guard spokesman Roy Compton.

Murky water and strong currents prevented divers from determining the extent of the leak, and a more The barge, its cargo in 12 sealed sophisticated diving team was summoned, officials said.

"As long as there is a barge sunk out there with 9,000 barrels of oil product, there is the potential for a major problem," Compton said.

The biggest spill on record off Washington was 239,000 gallons of crude oil leaked into Port Angeles harbor in December 1985.

Coast Guard Seaman Veronica Cady said divers from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration could get no deeper than 80 feet late Sunday afternoon.

"When they came up, there was oil on their suits," she said.

revisions exclude pay equ New campus job

By Victoria Ohmacht Collegian Reporter

University employees have good reason to be concerned about recent state revisions in their job descriptions, Mary Kissel of the Office of Affirmative Action said Friday as part of the "Friday Noon: Focus on Women" series.

The goal of the statewide reclassi-

was to revise and modernize all classified job groups, Kissel said, but state officials are not including pay equity in the re-evaluations.

At K-State, for example, a maintenance painter is rated higher in areas like "level of difficulty" than keyboard operators, bookkeepers and executive secretaries.

involved in the issue when clerical workers here expressed concern about the program.

Pay equity, more commonly known as comparable worth, should be included in the reclassification system, Kissel said.

"(Comparable worth) is not equal pay for equal work — that is where Kissel, assistant director at the you have the female truck driver

fication program that began in 1985 Office of Affirmative Action, got doing the same job as the male truck driver, and it used to be fairly common that the male was paid more," she said, adding the Equal Pay Act of 1963 ended this overt discrimination.

Comparable worth means ranking all jobs in terms of identical factors, such as level of difficulty and environmental conditions, Kissel said. Salary ranges are then set on this basis, rather than on market value, tradition or attitudes of "that's the secretarial and clerical work. way it has always been," Kissel said. She said comparable worth is also

a concern for men. "It is important to remember that some male jobs are also undervalued and underpaid," she said. "Looking at jobs from a more consistent framework could benefit them. It can also benefit men who are going into

Kissel said reclassification is a "difficult and complex task" for the state, but "(state) task forces are not generally tuned into the issues on equity." If comparable worth is not considered until the end of the reclassification process, "you will just perpetuate, for the most part, the inequities that now exist."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Entries for: Powerlifting Meet (classes for men & women) Due: Friday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.

Competition: Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:15 p.m. (in small gym at Rec Complex) *Mandatory meeting* Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. (in small gym at Rec Complex)

···INTRAMURAL···

Entries for: Wristwrestling Due: Friday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m.

Tournament: Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. (*6:45 p.m.-Mandatory meeting, small gym)

•2 weight classes for women •4 weight classes for men

LIFELINE

SWIM CHALLENGE

Participants must swim 15 miles within the month. You may swim in any pool with a minimum duration of 15 minutes per swim.

> Deadline: Today by 5 p.m. Fee: \$3 per entry.

Rec Complex 532-6951

Office 532-6980

Intramural Hotline 532-6292

ORC Rec Check 532-6894 532-6000

···CALENDARS···

February calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, or the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

> ··· Aerobic Exercise ··· at the Rec Complex:

6:30 a.m. M, W, F 4:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th 5:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th

> at the Natatorium: 6:30 a.m. M, W, F 7:30 p.m. T, Th



···Nutritional Counseling···

Mondays 4-6 p.m.

•In Upstairs Lounge at Rec Complex

·By Deb Ocken

(Free to current student & facility use card holders.)

WHAT DOES CONTRA AID MEAN FOR THE PEOPLE OF NICARAGUA?

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ontras in Nicaragua have killed 78 civilians, kidnapped 70 civilians, and wounded 166 civilians - since August 1st.*

Y ou can stop this war on February 3, the next contra aid vote. Contact your Congresspersons, and tell them to say no to contra aid. Please call before Wednesday, February 3.

Representative Pat Roberts 202-225-2715 Representative Dan Glickman 202-225-6216 Representative Bob Dole 202-224-6521 Representative Jan Meyers 202-225-2865

Representative Jim Slattery 202-225-6601 Representative Bob Whittaker 202-225-3911 Representative Nancy Kassebaum 202-224-4774

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*These statistics have been documented by Witness for Peace, an ecumenical, faith-based community living and working in the war zones of Nicaragua since 1983. Their 100-page eyewitness report, "Civilian Victims of the Contra War," is avaliable at the Manhattan Public Library. For more information contact the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, 539-6076 or 539-5189.

'Good Morning Vietnam' well-balanced By Gory Leffler Collegion Reviewer Williams' character funny, timely Most people are in greenent that

Most people are in agreement that Robin Williams is a funny man. Many people also agree that he is a capable actor. Now comes the challenge. Can Robin Williams successfully integrate his comedy routine into a film about a carefree radio disc jockey and make it believable? Will he be acting or will he be joking? In "Good Morning Vietnam" he proves he can do both.

"Good Morning Vietnam" is the story of radio disc jockey Adrian Cronauer in 1965 Saigon. Cronauer is transferred to Saigon from his post in Greece to help boost morale among the men stationed in Vietnam. His style, however, is somewhat dif-

ferent than anything Armed Forces Radio Saigon has heard before.

Movie Review

To put it bluntly, before Cronauer, the AFRS broadcasts were boring. Cronauer himself comments that the music played "is used on insomniacs who don't respond to strong drugs." He swiftly changes all that. His time slots become frantically funny and exciting as he dumps Lawrence Welk and Frank Sinatra for James Brown and The Beach Boys.

Naturally, these changes are not taken completely in stride by the

ate supervisor, Lt. Hauk, played by Bruno Kirby, finds the new format objectionable and sets out to put Cronauer in his place.

Hauk, who struggles to get his men to salute him, finds Cronauer's brand of humor offensive, vulgar and disruptive. But then again, this comes from a man who voluntarily listens to

"Good Morning Vietnam" is a well-orchestrated balancing act between Williams' comedy and a story line that is involved, if not overly original. The addition of interesting supporting characters - from a Leo, the effeminate fashion consul-

brass in charge. Cronauer's immedi- romantic interest to a gay Vietnamese bar owner dressed in flashy suits - help keep the story fresh when Williams is not being funny.

One of the more amazing things about "Good Morning Vietnam" is the improvisational segments during which the script is thrown aside and Williams is free with his imagination. For the most part, this is successful.

The material is funny, timely and still very much in character. Williams created several imaginary radio personalities (Roosevelt, the tough-talking weather-watcher, and tant) who were as memorable as any of the scripted characters.

Other times, however, the improvisation is forced and choppy, such as when Cronauer talks to several truckloads of G.I.'s while waiting in a traffic tie-up.

Forest Whitaker, as PFC Edward Garlick, also gives a satisfying performance as Cronauer's friend and confidante. In fact, the humor of Whitaker's character nearly overwhelms Williams' character in some spots. This is entirely necessary, as Garlick's presence gives the movie some balance and helps it avoid turning into a one-man show.

Thankfully, "Good Morning Vietnam" is much more than an episode of "WKRP in Saigon". The script attempts to deal with some very real issues: censorship for military purposes, friendship, and trust.

The most interesting struggle lies in making the men in Vietnam feel as if they are closer to home by dousing them with off-beat humor and rockn-roll. More times than not, the answers to these issues are satisfying.

Simply put, if you like Robin Williams, then it would be a mortal sin to miss "Good Morning Vietnam". This is an "A-" film that will leave you laughing while exposing you to a time and place that is still not fully understood.

7-Eleven blames close on zoning

By The Collegian Staff

A spokesman for the company that managed the 7-Eleven store at 1455 Anderson Ave. said the store closed last Monday because zoning restrictions against large signs, beer and gasoline sales made it unprofitable for it to remain open.

Jim Brady, spokesman for the Mako Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said he received numerous delays from city officials about changing the prohibition against gasoline sales in that area.

"I could get no cooperation from the city without major waits," Brady said. "In the meantime, I've got a competitor opening up one block away."

City officials say Mako Co. never approached them about changing the restrictions on the

Anderson Village shopping area. "I really don't think he asked," said Larry Hulse, director of

The Anderson Village shopping area, where the 7-Eleven was located, is a planned unit development, he said. A PUD allows development within an area of the city for a purpose not allowed by the zoning regulations for the

Restrictions were placed against gas pumps, beer sales and signage in Anderson Village, Hulse said. Beer sales were banned at the request of Manhattan Christian College when it sold the land to the developer, Empire Development Co. of Lakewood,

"Anybody who wishes to can petition the city to change it (a PUD)," Hulse said.

waste

By Robert Short Collegian Reporter

Nebraska must now deal with the prize that no one wanted to win: being selected by the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission to host a waste dump within the state.

Choosing that final disposal site is now completely in the hands of the state, said Jim Neal, public information officer for the State Department of Environmental Control of Nebraska.

U.S. Ecology, the company selected by the interstate compact to develop the waste site, will go ahead with the design work as soon as possible, Neal said.

"We hope to have the facility operational and licensed by 1993," he

Compact representatives from all five states met Sept. 22 to make the final choice for the location of the dump site. Other states included in the compact are Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Many Nebraskans have actively opposed locating the dump site in their state. Sandra Schofield, Nebraska state senator, sponsored an unsuccessful bill late last year that would have pulled Nebraska out of the compact.

Neal said he is aware of a plan to start a petition to establish a public referendum that would ban the site from being located within the state.

He said he did not know if this kind of referendum would have the power to block the facility from being located in Nebraska.

Kansas ranked in the top three states for selection as the recipient of the site. Dean Eckhoff, professor of nuclear engineering, said that Kansas' southeastern counties were well suited geologically for the site.

The Kansas proposal described a site 40 miles east of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, covering about 200 acres.

Kansas may someday be required to build a similar facility as part of a 30-year rotating waste dump selection system. All states within the compact must eventually select a dump site within their state.

The University of Kansas Medical Center and Wolf Creek nuclear power plant both produce nuclear waste

that is either buried or shipped to disposal areas in Arizona or Washington, Eckhoff said.

At K-State, low-level solid radioactive waste is buried in a plot on the Agronomy Research Farm. Hazardous waste is shipped to disposal areas in New York, Arizona and South Carolina.

Nebraska plans to locate the facility between its two present power plants. This would require both nuclear power plants to transport their waste products an equal

"It runs in the minds of the people that transporting radioactive material is a dangerous act. (Nebraskans) feel they should build a site as close to the generator as they possibly can," Eck-

Both Westinghouse Electric Corp. and U.S. Ecology presented dump site design proposals to all states included in the compact. Although Westinghouse was given a temporary endorsement by the Governor's Task Force on Low-level Radioactive Waste last May, it was withdrawn in June.

County Republicans to caucus Tuesday

By The Collegian Staff

the state, Riley County Republicans are scheduled to caucus Tuesday to select delegates for their presidential

Only Sen. Bob Dole and former television evangelist Pat Robertson are vying for delegates across the state, said Lana Oleen, Riley County Republican Party chairwoman.

Preregistration for the Riley County caucus will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the University Inn, Oleen said. Voting for delegates will begin at

Only those Republican voters registered in Riley County may participate in the caucus.

Delegates selected Tuesday will attend the Second Congressional District Convention.





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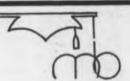
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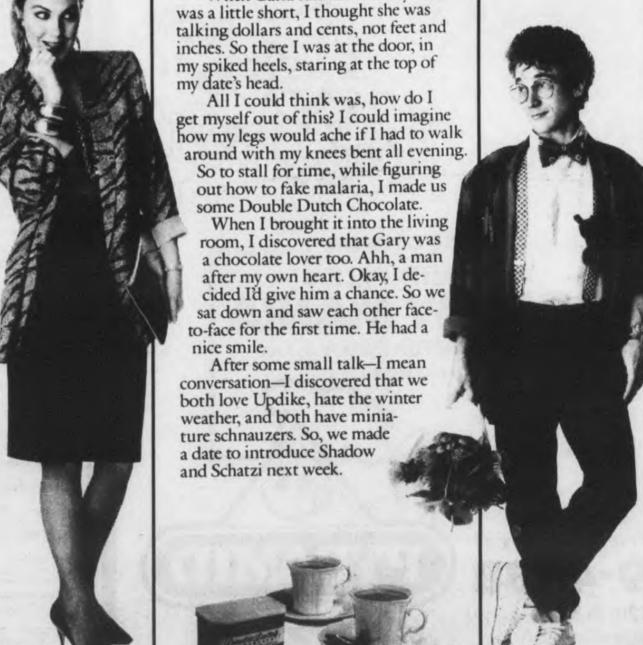
Applications due Monday, Feb. 8, 5 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

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Dancing' movie slips on poor acting

By Judd Annis Collegian Reviewer

If erotic dancing's your bag, and you don't want to get too caught up in an intricate plot, then "Dirty Dancing" just might be your flick of the year.

Set in a Catskills resort in 1963, the film stars Patrick Swayze as Johnny Castle, a street-wise dance instructor, and Jennifer Grey as Frances "Baby" Houseman, a conventionally liberal doctor's daughter.

The two meet, become lovers, and end up relying on each other throughout several events that, thrown together, constitute this soup of a movie.

Movie Review

Before Dirty Dancing ends its tour of film screens coast to coast, it's bound to be compared with "Saturday Night Fever," "Footloose," "Flashdance" and a host of other movies centered on sex, dancing and the expression of one of these phenomenon by way of the other.

I will, however, be the last to place this film in the same category.

Unlike some of its predecessors, this film's biggest disadvantage is the flimsy acting by its major characters. Both Swayze and Grey (who also appeared in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off") provide weak and thoroughly unconvincing performances, lacking sincerity at the most important moments - when they're one-on-one, supposedly portraying two people falling in love (or lust).

The most disappointing aspect of "Dirty Dancing" is that it continually insults the intelligence of the viewer, leaving nothing to the imagination and even less for the audience to believe in. The plot, which holds no it's practically crammed down the viewers'

Equally exasperating are the numerous subplots that are left undeveloped but which contain more potential than the main story line. More interesting is the relationship between Johnny and his close companion/ dance partner Penny (Cynthia Rhodes), or the lives of the local kids who go underground in order to practice their own form of selfexpression — dirty dancing.

Instead of expanding on any of these, the film forces its audience to remain on the sur-

surprises, is spoon-fed to such a degree that face with its tiring and all too predictable path. It holds the viewers' hands all the way to ensure that no one uses any imagination.

Dirty Dancing is not without its merits, however. The dancing throughout is superb and captures the energy of the era with a sort of drive that, from time to time, gives this film a badly needed shot in the arm. The soundtrack is an enjoyable bit of nostalgia, featuring classics from the early '60s.

Without doubting director Emile Ardolino's good intentions, "Dirty Dancing" is one film that covers much and says little. Thus, "Dirty Dancing" deserves a D+.

Fone Crisis Center dealing with own 'crisis'



Kristi Hull, junior in psychology, answers a call at the Fone Crisis Center while Jeff Martin, sophomore in anthropology and chemistry, stands by. The center serves as a hotline for the Manhattan and Fort Riley area.

N.Y. police break gambling ring

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Some bettors were destined to be unhappy Sunday after undercover police officers broke up an illegal gambling ring that handled \$500 million in bets on sporting events, \$5 million of it on - said. the Super Bowl, police said.

"People who think they've won

money are going to find that they're about 45 plainclothes officers raided out, that all bets are off," said police Capt. Michael Murray of the public morals division in southern Manhattan.

"But the ones who would have lost their money will be happy," Murray

Twenty people were arrested at

rooms or apartments beginning about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Murray said.

Police said the operation was controlled by the Genovese organized crime family.

The officers seized gambling records, including records that detailed the wagers of about 5,000 seven Manhattan locations when people who bet on the Super Bowl.

Decreased budget, staff limit assistance provided

By The Collegian Staff

In spite of a lot of community support, the Fone Crisis Center is still not out of the woods.

The center, located in the University For Man building, serves as a crisis hotline for the Manhattan and Fort Riley communities.

It operated last year on a budget of just a little more than \$11,000 and that's the biggest problem the center faces, said Linda Ekdahl-Crabb,

director of the center.

However, she said, other factors have had an impact on the center. A lower number of volunteers, a new telephone number and a rent increase can be added to the long list of obstacles the center has had to overcome.

The center's phone number was changed from an on-campus number to an off-campus number, Ekdahl-Crabb said. But the problem is not the change but lack of funding the center has to advertise and inform the community about it.

Currently, call forwarding is automatically rolling the calls from the old number to the new one. Ekdahl-Crabb said this service will last for 11

However, she said this could be another problem because the call forwarding will end around finals and the holidays.

Despite the center's problems, Ekdahl-Crabb does not believe the center will have to close its doors.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	H H	"		My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: Louis-	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	ville at Mem- phis State	Movie: "For Ladies Only"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Liove Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Photographic Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
10:00		Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Go Naked in the
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Karate: ISKA	World,
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	Muscle Mag.	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
A:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Calgary	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Alice New Beaver
C:00		News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter College Bas-	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	ALF Val's Family	Kate & Allie Frank's Place	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	Television	Movie: "Ac- ross the Pa-	ketball: Georgetown	Movie: "Car Wash"
	Movie: "Flashdance"	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "Week- end War"	National Geo.	Big and the Blues	cific"	at Villanova College Bas-	,,
9:00	"	Wiseguy	0	National Geo- graphic	Eyes on the Prize	News INN News	ketball: Ohio State at Michi-	Movie: "All the Marbles"
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	gan State SportsCenter	"
11:30	son Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "The	Steve Ggarvey	National Geo
12:00	D. Letterman	Movie: "Proto- type"	700 Club	Three Into Two Won't Go		Brink's Job"	Skiing Sports Trivia	graphic Ex- plorer

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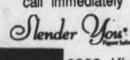
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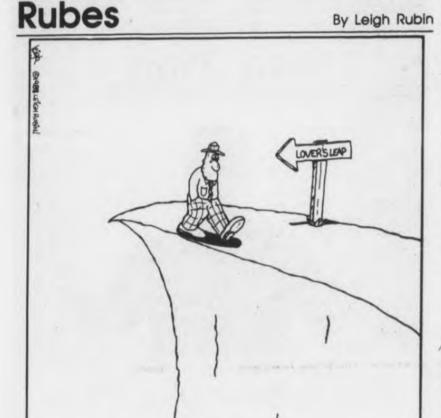
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By Leigh Rubin



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By Rich Broadfoot



By Berke Breathed

Bloom County

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JOHANN FROM Zaire: Are you available? Met you Saturday. Can I see you again? (86-88) JENNIFER K.: Jay says you're great, Carmen says you're neat. Let's not wait, I think we should meet.

LYNELLE: YOU picked a wonderful guy to 'cash your quarter in' on! I Love You both, 'Cuz. (88)

BEAUTIFUL BLONDES-I love to dance and would like to meet you for Swing Dance lessons. 537-4693—Swinger-to-be. (88)

AXO TONYA-I'm so proud of you. You're a great asset to the house. Love, Morn. (88)

THETA FASHIONSLAVE: I never realized what a fash-

ion statement a big, pink Shamee could be! Have a great week! Love, Morn. (88) KAPPA SIG Geo: You've made this year wonderful! I

never thought I could love anyone as much as I love you. AXO JJ. (88)

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE: Would like the opportunity to learn to dance with you. How about it. CG. (88) ERIKA (WITH a K): Congratulations on last week! Haven't seen you for awhile and I miss you. Lots of love, RTB. (88)

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS: Good-looking guy available for swing dance lessons. Where can we meet? (88) CHAD N.-Congrats on making drum major. The tubas will miss you . . . don't be bossy now! Rob and Cindy. (88)

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTINE T.I You are an active member of Alpha Delta Pi. We're proud to have you. Love, Barbara. (88)

SIGMA CHI Kyle M. You made it through pledgeship it is finally through. I am so proud of you. Congratu-lations, now the beer is on you! Love, Your Mom.

DELT DUGAN-Your pledge mom's excited and proud it's true! Time to celebrate—initiation's through! Love, Cindy. (88)

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GAMMA PHI'S-Devilish Desires, Heaven Can Wait, so grab a date and be there by eight! On Saturday night the town will be rockin, the Thetas and ma Phi's there will be no stoppin! Love, The Thetas. (88) KD PLEDGES: Your KD pledgeships end is drawing

near, but your fond memories you will always hold dear. White Rose Week is the second step into beng a KD sister in a world of love and friendship

KD PLEDGES: Thanks for the New Year's Eve party.
We appreciate all the work you did to make it special for all of us. Love and AOT, The KD Members. NEW LAMBDA Chi initiates: Congratulations!! We're

proud of you-The Crescents of Lambda Chi. (88) TWO LEFT feet-Find a second set of good-looking feet and meet us in the lobby of Boyd Hall at 7 tonight. The Blondes. (88)

WE LOVE you Kathy, oh yes we do. We love you Kathy, and we'll be true. When you're not near us, we're blue. Oh wogan we love you! Rob and Cindy. (88) 6'1" TO come to the aid of one of two beautiful

blondes, (88) KSU DRUM Majors, Paul, Chad, Chris and Jen (Pooh)—It's now "Jen and her Men"—Carry on The Pride . . . I'll be watching and I'll be your Greatest

fan! XDM-Jodi. (88) MARK-HAPPY Birthday, Wow, 1911 From two won-

derful gals! Love, Angle and Lori. (88) STOOT, TWO years have gone by since Aggleville and the test drive. We've had a lot of good times. Thanks for giving us another chance and being there through my blindness. I Love You—Your Little Fixin. (88)

MARK Z.—Happy Birthday; you're 21—Kansas City will be so much fun. I Love You—S.M. (88) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ryanili (88)

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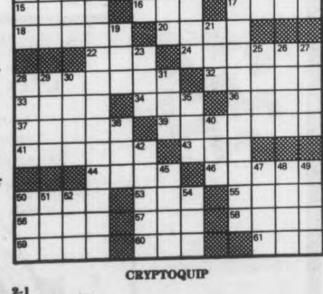
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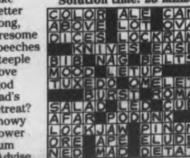


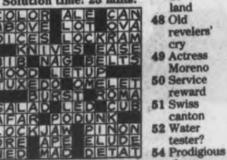






By Charles Schulz





Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Manning, after scoring 15 points in the first half, finished with just 21. Richmond's second-half effort topped Manning's total output by two points. Wow.

But let's not forget the role the supporting cast has played in the recent surge.

Will Scott had 16 points against KU and hit 4-of-6 three-point shots to effectively deflate the KU balloon.

Charles Bledsoe pulled down 12 rebounds, as did Richmond, to help K-State establish superiority on the boards. In fact, Bledsoe and Richmond, with 24 rebounds, had just one less between them than did the entire

Steve Henson has been brilliant lately running the attack, Fred McCoy has provided consistent inside punch and five other players have provided key minutes coming off the bench.

The scene of seven of the final 11 acts of the regular-season performance for these men will be the Mike Ahearn Field House.

The building that has been the home of 10 Big Eight championship teams since the conference expanded to eight teams in 1959 has a chance to have that number reach 11 in its final year as home of the men in purple

Average home attendance this season will likely top the 10,000-mark for the first time since the 1982-83

season, and that's only fitting in the final season of such a fine facility.

During the final seven games played in the grand old field house, each of you has an obligation of sorts. The obligation, simply stated, is

this: support your Wildcats as loudly and positively as possible. Cheer so loud that the building shakes. Have fun, but do it with class. Recent fan behavior at the Univer-

sity of Missouri by a student group called the "Antlers" has put a black mark by the name of the university and does nothing to help the prestige of the basketball team or its fans. It would be great if K-State fans

could show those looking in around the nation that they are above taking pot-shots at a player's mother (as did the Antlers) to rattle him.

Chant "airball, airball, airball,"

boo if you're upset at an official or an opponent, count loudly while a visitor bounces the ball at the free-throw line, or make so much noise you can't hear the person sitting next to you.

Don't, however, make racial slurs like "Buckwheat" or shout "asshole" loudly enough that viewers across the country get the impression K-State fans are some of the most tasteless in the country.

This isn't a lecture, it's just one man's hope everything happening over the next two months will bring what Richmond, his teammates, Ahearn and the fans deserve - the best of times.

We're getting ever closer to the national spotlight. Let's make sure once we get there we shine so brightly we blind everyone looking on.

Duel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Meyer said. "You look at any major college team and they turn the whole defense just to stop him. That says a lot for him."

Richmond and Manning are leaders on their teams and winning was more important to each than outdueling the other for the position of leading scorer.

"It was no personal duel," Richmond said. "I just wanted to win the game. I wasn't trying to outplay him. I was trying to win the game. It was nothing personal.

"I was frustrated in the first half, but in the second half I was calmed down. I felt pretty confident shooting during the game. It was a great feel-

ing to win and to play well," he added.

K-State modified its defense going into the game to try and control Manning. Last year, the 'Cats played him straight up and he scored 33 and 29 points in two games against K-State.

Saturday, Manning avoided the K-State defense inside by scoring from the outside in the first half. During the second half, Manning was only able to get four shots off and was held to 21 points in the game.

Kansas found it much harder to defend Richmond and K-State. Richmond took shots and scored buckets from inside and outside the lane in the first half. And then when it got a little tougher to score inside, Richmond went 3-for-3 from the 3-point range in the second half and 8-for-8 from the charity stripe.

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Kansas' Deborah Richardson connected on a finger roll under the goal as time ran out to give Kansas a 52-50 victory.

"It all came down to an inbounds play at the end," Mossman said. "Kansas did a great job of executing and getting the ball in to the big girl, and she put it in. Give credit to Deborah Richardson, she hit a big shot and won the basketball game for them."

KANSAS	MN	FG	FG3	FI	RF	T
SHAW STR'TER BAKER BRADDY	29	5-9	0-2	1-3	9 1	1
STR'TER	33	5-10	1-1	0-2	6 2	1
BAKER	28	0-4	0-0	1-2	9 2	
BRADDY	26		0-0	2-3	0 2	
DOURTY	32	2-11	0-0	44	8 1	
Jackson	12	0-3	0-0	0-0	0 1	
Rich'sor	22	4-12	0-0	4-6	9 2	1
Amold	8	1-4	0-0	0-0	0 1	1
Page	10	0-3	0-0	1-4	9 1 6 2 9 2 0 2 8 1 0 1 9 2 0 1 1 3	
Total		19-60	1-3	13-24	48 15	5
K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	T
MADSEN	32	4-10	0-0	4-6	9 4	1
MILLER	35	3-18	0-3	0-0	5 3	
BOYLE	16	2-6	0-0	0-0	5 3 8 3 1 1	1
FUNK	40	3-5	0-0	2-2	8 3	-)
DAVIDSON	19	2-5	0-0	1-1	11	
Hazim	15	4-9	0-0	2-2	2 4	1
Bahner	28	0-5	0-0	44	5 4	
Bahner Matt'ci Lane	12	0-1	0-0	1-2	5 0	
Lane	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	11	-
Total		18-60	0-3	14-19	4623	5
Halftime scor	e: KU	33, K	State 2	24		

Intense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"It was a great win for us, but now think the other teams will be chasing after us. This is a big win ... but we have to take this win and go on,"

center Fred McCoy said. "Everybody is going to be preparing for us now, so I can't say we're

the team to beat," Richmond added. But it's still quite an accomplishment for a team which, just a little more than a month ago, lost three

straight games. "All the people were writing us off because we lost a couple of games," Henson said. "I don't think I would have ever thought of even coming to K-State if we weren't going to be in the NCAA tournament every year."

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

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Jan. 21 - 98-92 vs. Oklahoma. Jan. 25 - 71-69 vs. Louisville. Feb. 5 — 100-64 vs. Colorado. Feb. 11 — 100-66 vs. Missouri.

Feb. 15 — 79-61 vs. Nebraska. Feb. 22 - 84-69 vs. K-State. March 1 - 90-70 vs. Iowa State. Nov. 29 - 88-69 vs. Tennessee-

Dec. 1 — 87-69 vs. Southern. Dec. 4 - 82-68 vs. Washington. Dec. 13 - 59-56 vs. Colorado. Dec. 20 - 82-52 vs. Texas Tech.

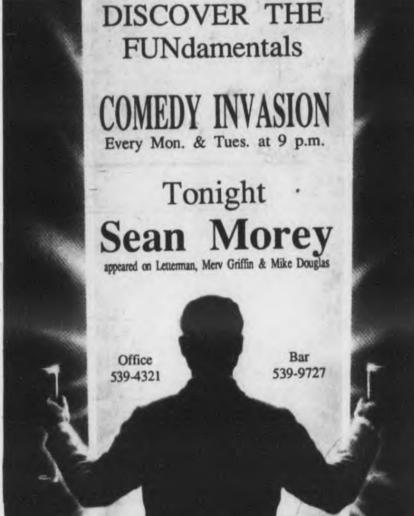
Dec. 22 — 74-71 vs. The Citadel. 1987

Jan. 8 — 67-64 vs. Temple. Jan. 17 — 82-47 vs. Miami. Jan. 20 — 71-70 vs. Missouri. Jan. 22 - 86-65 vs. Nebraska. Jan. 27 - 72-48 vs. Iowa State. Feb. 7 — 88-63 vs. Oklahoma

Feb. 8 — 70-60 vs. Notre Dame. Feb. 14 - 86-64 vs. Oklahoma. Feb. 19 — 84-67 vs. K-State. Dec. 1 - 94-38 vs. Pomona-

Dec. 5 - 63-54 vs. St. John's. Dec. 7 — 73-62 vs. Appalachian Dec. 12 - 110-72 vs. Rider.

1988 Jan. 6 — 90-69 vs. American. Jan. 9 — 78-74 vs. Missouri. Jan. 16 - 95-69 vs. Hampton.



CORRECTION

The Kansas City Star & Times Student Special rate of \$19.76 includes morning and Sunday issues only.

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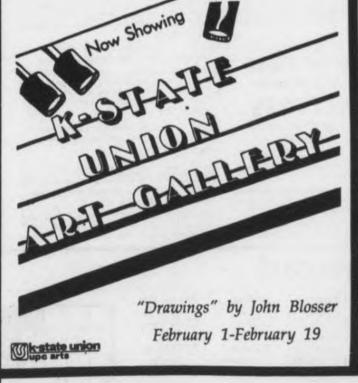
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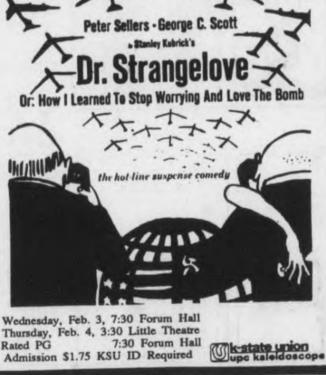
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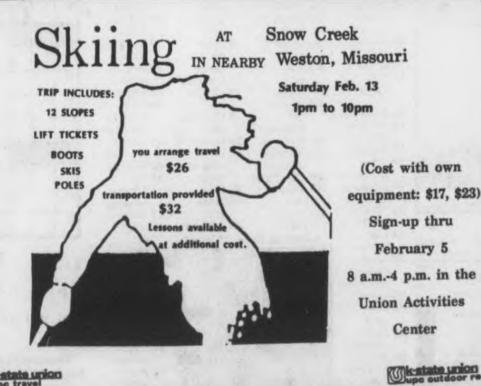
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> Thursday, February 4 Noon, Union Catskeller

> > Wk-state union



Tax Help

People needing help filling out tax forms can get assistance from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. See Page 6.

Weather

Cloudy and cold today with a few flurries in the morning, high near 20. Cloudy and very cold tonight with flurries possible, low around 15.



Invitations Please

Two Wildcat football players have been invited to a workout in front of National Football League scouts. See Page

Tuesday

February 2, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 89

Kansas State Collegian

Meese denies knowledge of payoff plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Monday that he did not recall reading the portion of a memo on a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project that referred to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The memo to Meese, from his longtime friend, attorney E. Robert Wallach, is the focus of a criminal investigation of Meese's activities by independent counsel James McKay that began nearly nine months ago.

After receiving Wallach's memo in 1985, Meese took no action in regard to the potential illegal activity mentioned in the document, sources familiar with McKay's investigation have said.

Meese said that since Friday, when the memo's existence was first disclosed in the Los Angeles Times, "there has been a cascade of misinformation, false headlines, halftruths, innuendo and misunderstanding of the D-Ohio, called for Meese's resignation.

Meese responded to the accusations with a five-page statement which he read to reporters. He refused to answer any questions and walked out of the room as a reporter asked him whether he would remain as attorney

President Reagan, returning from a speech he delivered to an audience of religious broadcasters, was asked about Meese's situation. "No comment. I'm not going to talk about it," Reagan said.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres angrily denied Monday that Wallach ever offered him a bribe.

"They didn't say they offered me," Peres said when asked about the memo on Israel army radio. "What was said was ... it might be worth making an offer. No one said an offer was made or carried out. There's no basis to the reports that anything was done."

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum,

"For the attorney general, the chief law enforcement officer of our country, to be spending his time going to grand jury investigations, being a witness in connection with trials that are occurring, being the subject of personal inquiry time and time again, I believe that provides a source of embarrassment to the president and, as a consequence, a source of embarrassment to all Americans," said Metzenbaum during an interview on The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

Meese said in his statement that the "language in Mr. Wallach's memorandum that has given rise to this speculation consists of 10 words in one of two long documents he provided to me," Meese said in his statement.

"I do not recall having read the specific words that have now mushroomed into importance, but I certainly did not receive from the memorandum any impression of illegality whatsoever," the attorney general

He added that the memorandum, which is classified and which he refused to outline in detail, "contains no reference to bribes or payoffs."

The attorney general said that "I do not believe" that the memo "fairly implies that a violation of law was committed or contemplated" in regard to the pipeline.

Wallach was representing Bruce Rappaport, a wealthy Swiss businessman aligned with Peres. Rappaport was a principal in the pipeline project.

Wallach was in the "habit of giving me lengthy memoranda on many subjects," said Meese. "I rarely had time to read them thoroughly, particularly when they dealt - as these two did - with subjects outside my responsibilities as attorney general."

Wallach, now under indictment for racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, has been a close friend of Meese's for three decades.

Regarding the proposed 540-mile-long pipeline project, which never was built, role by McKay last week.

Meese said his "role in this matter was extremely limited."

He confirmed that he had two contacts in the fall of 1985 with an Israeli government

The official was Peres, said the sources familiar with the investigation of Meese, speaking on condition of anonymity. In one instance, Peres wrote Meese expressing Israeli support for construction of the pipeline. Meese wrote a letter in return to Peres, said the sources.

Earlier at the White House, Reagan's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had not spoken with Meese about the criminal investigation into the pipeline because it is "not appropriate" to interfere with McKay's investigation.

Fitzwater declined to say whether Reagan , had approved the pipeline project. "I'm just not going to get into any details," he said. Top White House aides were briefed on Meese's



Staff/Brad Camp

Peters Recreation Complex Monday evening. About 1,500 people use the been between 2,800 and 2,900 people.

Joggers take advantage of the indoor running facilities at the Chester E. complex on an average day, but during the last few days, that figure has

Nowhere to run in Complex

By Paul Branson Collegian Reporter

Frustration is a common emotion at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, but it's not always caused by a physical workout.

Raydon Robel, director of recreation services, agrees with many of the Rec Complex users who are complaining about overcrowding.

"Right now the amount of use is fantastic," Robel said. "On an average day, we see about 1,500 people.

Within the last few days, we've been seeing 2,800 to 2,900 people through the complex per day.'

More people use the Rec Complex from January through March than any other time of the year, he said.

Avoiding sports-related injuries/Page 3

Robel cites the cold weather, intramural activities and students fighting holiday weight gains as reasons for the increased usage.

Students, faculty, alumni and anyone holding a facilities use card are eligible to use the Rec Complex at no

It is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays. And ideally, Robel said, students would use the facilities evenly throughout the day. But, he said, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. is the busiest

The weight room is one of the most heavily used areas of the Rec Complex. More than 40 students can be seen lifting weights during the

peak hours.

"It's great, but it's crowded," said Jim Perkins, sophomore in architectural engineering, about the weight room, "I've been in here sometimes when it's hard to move."

"The weightroom, to be honest, has been too small since we opened the building in 1980," Robel said. The area has been enlarged since its construction, and this area is now filled with free weights.

Mike Legleiter, junior in agro-■ See COMPLEX, Page 10

Warm or cold?

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Thousands may brave the cold, February wind today - not for U2 tickets or a chance to see Bob Dole in 501 jeans, but to see America's favorite rodent: the groundhog.

The groundhog holds answers to the annual question "How much longer will winter stick around? Or, is spring on its way?'

As the legend goes, groundhogs miraculously awake from hibernation and pop out of their holes on Feb. 2 to see if their shadows appear.

If there is a shadow, it's time to pull out more firewood because winter will be around for six more weeks. If a shadow isn't cast, spring is right around the comer.

Despite the legend, Collier's Encyclopedia says groundhogs don't just wake up from hibernation because they want to.

While hibernating, groundhogs experience a drop in body temperature down to 43 degrees, and their respiration slows. Groundhogs can't feel or hear anything during this

To revive their senses, groundhogs have to be in a warm place for a considerable amount of time. So spring, in essence, could be here by the time they thaw out.

Groundhogs have become a part of America's culture. Whether they forecast spring or winter, people still

knows for sure

'We drink, like on any other holiday," said Darrin Ruddy, senior in advertising. "If he sees his shadow, I go to Dark Horse (Tavern); if not, I drink at Last Chance (Saloon)."

Ruddy said he has seen a groundhog, but it wasn't a pretty sight.

"He looked like a dog that ran into a brick wall, because his face was squashed up," Ruddy said.

Curt Fowler, junior in elementary education, said his sighting wasn't that bad.

"He had Mr. Spock ears," Fowler

said. Groundhogs have long gray or

brown fur and grow to be 27 inches long. Weighing up to 30 pounds, these rodents can make tasty dishes, according to some students. "I cook them like a rabbit. I just

chop 'em up and put 'em in a stew," said Mark Oberhelman, junior in park and resource management. "I like them to be like Kentucky

Fried with some Cajun sauce," said Brian Honeyman, freshman in mechanical engineering.

Oberhelman said he hunts groundhogs in the fields near his home in

"I don't like to hunt those critters. They're too small," he said.

"Hunting groundhogs is good practice for deer season," said Joel Steere, junior in business management.

■ See SHADOW, Page 10

Dole fares well in 1st caucuses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Bob Dole's home state Republicans gave him a big boost toward claiming all of Kansas' 34 delegates to the GOP national convention as week-long county caucuses began Monday.

The Senate majority leader and state party's favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination rolled to a big advantage as the first of 105 county caucuses were held. They continue through Sunday, picking delegates to district and state conventions where national delegates will be elected.

In the 29 counties holding caucuses Monday night, Dole garnered 203 out of a possible 212 delegates, or 95.8 percent.

Television evangelist Pat Robertson, whose supporters have filed full or partial slates of delegate candidates in 61 counties, claimed just three delegates in Logan County in far western Kansas — while six delegates were elected as uncommitted, five in Doniphan County and one in Ness County.

Another 29 counties hold their

caucuses tonight.

Two of the biggest counties holding caucuses Monday night, Reno and Finney, took well into the night to count ballots.

Reno County, where a record ■ See CAUCUS, Page 10 By Robert Short

Collegian Reporter

Despite the lack of practical experience some women may have, more women are feeling comfortable enough to start their studies in the engineering field as freshmen instead

of transferring in later. Women entering the engineering field in the past were at times disadvantaged because they "did not possess the organizational skills" that were helpful in a lab setting, said Ruth Dyer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Women have not always had the practical experience that many men gain through activities before they enter college, she said.

cal and computer engineering, said she wishes she had more hands-on experience to draw from for her labs. "It bothers me that I don't have the

Margaret Green, junior in electri-

practical experience that a lot of men have before they enter a lab," Green

Green was originally a pre-law student at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. She transferred to K-State to study engineering.

Despite the large number of women transfers from other majors, the number of transfers is decreasing, "Fewer women engineering stu-

dents are transferring from other majors; instead, they are working straight through a traditional bachelor's and master's degree," she said. Life science majors often end up in engineering, Dyer said.

'Many of the women chemical engineers transferred from biology

Women in Engineering Departments Showing Substantial Increases +40%.

60 +118% Mechanical Industrial Electrical Architectural Fall 1987 Fall 1980 Collegian Graph or chemistry," she said.

decreases

John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said although women make up only 13 percent of the students in engineering, departments such as industrial engineering have had as high as 40 percent women enrollment.

The comparatively high percentage of women in industrial engineering is because "women perceive IE as a little bit more people oriented,"

One-third of the departments within the College of Engineering have shown substantial increases in the number of women engineers architectural engineering has more than doubled its number of women since 1980.

"No longer does a woman have to be the exceptional student to have the confidence to enter the engineering field," Dyer said.

■ See GAP, Page 10



Device causes radiation leakage

DALLAS - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered 3M Corp. to suspend distribution of a device blamed for leaking radioactive particles at factories in Texas, Pennsylvania and California, officials said Monday.

Health inspectors began checking for radiation at a dozen

plants that use the device.

"The NRC's concern is that, while this doesn't appear to be a great health hazard to workers or to the public, it does represent radiation that has gotten out of control," said Joe Gilliland. a spokesman for the NRC in Arlington.

Brooklyn sniper kills one man

NEW YORK - A sniper atop a Brooklyn building shot into a group of people on a streetcorner Monday night, killing one and wounding three others before fleeing, authorities said.

The incident took place about 8:30 p.m., when witnesses reported seeing a man on the roof of the four-story building in the Bushwick neighborhood, firing several rounds of ammunition into the air, said Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokeswoman.

The man fired into a group of people on a nearby streetcorner, but did not hit anyone, the spokeswoman said. He then fired toward another, opposite corner, hitting four people, and fled.

Police recovered 14 spent .22-caliber shells on the rooftop,

One of those shot, a 35-year-old man with a single bullet wound to the head, died at about 11:30 p.m. at Kings County Hospital, said Clarence Vickers, a hospital spokesman.

Family tends dead man's body

KNOXVILLE, Ill. - The widow and two children of a bookkeeper tended his body for eight years after he died, changing his clothing and bedding as though he were just sick,

The body of Carl L. Stevens, which had been reduced to skin and bones, was found last week after a relative who had become suspicious helped authorities gain entrance to his home, officials said.

He had not been seen alive since 1979, but even his mother, Helen Stevens, did not know he was dead, said Knox County Sheriff's Detective Steve Johnson.

"It's just very, very bizarre," said Sheriff Mark Shearer. "We are currently investigating the religious aspects of this. Let's just say they have abnormal beliefs in the power of healing."

Stevens' widow, Carole, 42, and a man described as her houseguest, Richard A. Kunce, 56, were arrested Friday and pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor charges of failing to notify the coroner of a death.

They were rdeased, but authorities then booked Carole Stevens, a registered nurse, and Kunce, a dentist in Aurora, on felony charges and returned them to jail.

Carole Stevens was charged with one count of forgery, accused of fabricating a power of attorney for her dead hasband in 1984, Shearer said.

Kunce was charged with a felony count of conspiracy to commit forgery for allegedly signing his name to the document as a witness, the sheriff said.

Stevens, born in 1939, was last seen alive in May 1979, Shearer said.

91-year-old widower seeks wife ROBINSON, III. - Wedded life begins at 80 - at least for Bill McClure.

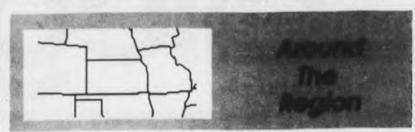
The widower recently placed personal ads in two newspapers

seeking to meet an "elderly lady" of good character. "I don't have any use for a woman less than 80," McClure, 91, said recently. Four women have gotten in touch with him since the ad was published, he said, but all four were too

young. "Shoot, one gal was only 63 years old," said McClure, who worked as a roofer until he was 82.

McClure said he didn't think he'd want to get married again after his wife, Alta, died three years ago. They had been married in 1916 and had four children.

McClure, who lives alone in an apartment above a store, said he sold almost all his furniture and was prepared to stay single.



Junction City man charged

LEAVENWORTH - A man who told authorities he accidentally ran over his brother at the Kansas Turnpike service area near Lawrence was charged Monday with aggravated vehicular

Damon Helmig, 26, of Junction City, is also charged with misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence and failing to report a fatal accident.

The charges stem from the death of his brother, Darren, 23, also of Junction City. The younger Helmig was dead on arrival Thursday when his brother brought him to Topeka Memorial Hospital.

An autopsy showed that he suffered a ruptured spleen, four broken ribs and numerous scrapes and died one to two hours before arriving at the hospital.

Law enforcement officials continued investigating the incident after Damon Helmig gave conflicting accounts of his brother's death. He initially told authorities he parked a pickup truck at the service area about five miles northeast of Lawrence, put the standard transmission in neutral and left the truck running so the cab would stay warm.

Helmig said he went to sleep but woke up when he heard his brother screaming as he was being crushed beneath the

Leavenworth County Attorney Frank Kohl said that after giving several differing accounts of the incident, Helmig told authorities he intended to scare his brother by driving toward him and stopping just short of hitting him, but couldn't stop in

Lottery profits go to state fund

TOPEKA - The Kansas Lottery formally transferred \$2.135 million in profits Monday to a state fund set aside for economic development initiatives and other programs.

Under legislation passed in 1987, the state receives 30 percent of the lottery's gross sales. So far, lottery officials have transferred \$4.635 million into the state's Gaming Revenue

In the next fiscal year, 60 percent of the money in the gaming fund will be spent on economic development initiatives, 30 percent to offset costs counties incur because of legislatively mandated property reappraisal and 10 percent for prison construction.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. The commemorative film presented at the Louisville Stock Show on the life and achievements of Don Good will be

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZA-TION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 115. The topic will be "Food: Its Science, Your Future." New members are welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 209.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. It's important that all members

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for

Wednesday's sale. INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGI-NEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union SGS Office. Budgets will be

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Please attend in official dress.

discussed, and all clubs are required to attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. Summer

employment will be discussed.

Police Roundup

The theft of a drive shaft and carrier bearing in Lot B-3E was reported to K-State police on Sunday.

The loss of a wallet in the Aggieville area was reported to K-State police on Sunday.

A burglary and theft during an incident at West Hall was reported to

K-State police on Sunday. On Feb. 1, K-State police

placed a wheel lock on a black BMW with New York tags in reserve stall #228 in Lot A-28N by request of stall

K-State police reported a twovehicle accident in Lot B-4 on Monday. Estimated damage was under

■ The loss of a set of keys in the Aggieville area was reported to K-

State police on Sunday.

Campus Briefly

Display features architecture

The next featured presentation and exhibit in the Architecture From the Plains Series runs today through Friday in the Chang Gallery in the College of Architecture and Design.

The exhibitor is Louis R. Saur and Associates of St. Louis. In a presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room, Louis Saur and Kevin Kerwin will discuss the design concepts and processes that they employed in a diverse group of projects designed by the firm.

Both the exhibit and presentation are free.

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Clarification

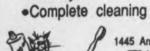
A paragraph in the story detailing the closing of K-State's Air Force ROTC program in Thursday's Collegian may have been confusing.

The sentence in a memo from Maj. Richard Brown read: "The University is making every effort to provide the student with the help required to stay at KSU if that is his or her desire."

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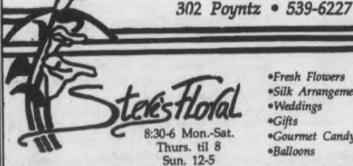
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Applications available in SGS office, are due Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

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Injury numbers rise as semester begins

Foot, ankle sprains common complaint

By Alison Neely Staff Writer

Bona fide and would-be athletes, beware: There may be a sportsrelated injury in your future. At the beginning of each semester

the number of students visiting Lafene Student Health Center with sports injuries usually increases. Bob Mortimer, physical therapist at Lafene, attributes the injuries primarily to intramural basketball.

"It's normal for the beginning of

the semester for the rate to be higher. Usually you can tell in the mornings (how many people were injured) by how many crutch (checkout) slips are in the box," Mortimer said.

The most common injuries are sprains of the lower extremities primarily the ankles and feet. They may be attributed to several factors, said Dr. Guy Smith, director of Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic at Lafene.

Making unrealistic demands on the human body is one cause of

In a conditioning program the activity level should not be changed overnight, Smith said.

"For anyone who makes a change in activity level, do so gradually," he

Other problems — including illfitting shoes or the wrong kind of footwear - also cause injuries and can be easily corrected, Smith said.

Treatment for this type of injury includes ice, physical therapy or -

in the case of sprains - braces. Crutches, if needed, are provided free through the physical therapy department.

In approximately 70 percent of the lower-extremity injuries, the patient requires physical therapy, Smith said. Many of the others just need exercise instruction.

"We put a lot of people on exercise programs they can do at the Rec Center," he said. "They don't need physical therapy."

Most of the injuries occurring at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex are sprains, said Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Ser-

"Any user assumes a certain amount of risk for participating in this kind of program," he said. "As for the weight room, people pretty

much supervise themselves.' Those who are injured while using the center's facilities are responsible for their own treatment, Robel said.

Study predicts cancer rates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The breast cancer detection rate among American women is the highest on record but death rates have increased slightly instead of improving from early treatment as experts had hoped, according to a federal study released

The study, compiled by the National Cancer Institute to reflect rates of incidence and death from all types of cancer, said breast cancer is still the leading cause of death from malignancy among women.

It says this finding suggests women are not taking advantage of screening techniques that could detect breast cancer at a stage when cure is more likely, although detection of breast cancer is at the highest rate in history.

The study also said that although report says. lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer deaths, the death rate decreased among males in 1985 but continues to increase in women.

NCI used various studies to com-

pile a report generally reflecting cancer statistics for 1950 to 1985, with some cancer estimates for 1987. It said the report is "a very general picture" of cancer incidence, mortality and survival.

The rate of cancer-caused deaths is declining for the general population although some specific types of cancer have shown increases in deaths and incidence, the report says.

"The cancer mortality rates among Americans under the age of 55 have been decreasing during the time period ... 1950 to 1985 (and) for all age groups up to the age of 85 when lung cancer, a largely preventable disease, is excluded," the report said.

For young cancer patients, the future looks brighter. Mortality rates among patients under 15 was about 3.5 per 100,000 in 1985, a decrease of about 33 percent over 35 years, the

But the results of breast cancer detection and treatment are not as good as experts had hoped, the report

It said there was an increased rate

of breast cancer discovered in 1984 and 1985 which the report says "may be due in part to increased screening

However, death rates from breast cancer have increased slightly for women both above and below age 50 in the last two years of the study, the report said.

"The lack of a large decline in mortality is strong evidence that little effective screening is taking place because clinical trials have shown that early detection through mammography and physical examination with appropriate follow-up can reduce the mortality rate from this disease by over 30 percent," the report said.

Breast cancer rates among American women are between 104 and 107 per 100,000, "the highest incidence rates ever recorded," the report said, and up 17 percent from 1975 to 1985.

Lung cancer remains the most lethal cancer killer. Deaths from it are so numerous, the report said, that the total statistical picture for cancer is skewed by that one disease. Lung cancer deaths in 1985 totaled 122,395, about 90,898 more than would be predicted by extending the 1950 rates, the report said.

A downward trend in lung cancer among males was attributed to a reduction since 1965 in cigarette smoking, which the report called "the major cause of lung cancer."

Lung cancer rates increased among older women, but declined among women under age 45. For 1975-85, the number of lung cancer cases among females in general increased at the rate of about 4.7 percent a year, with an incidence rate in 1985 of about 36.3 per 100,000.

Malignant melanoma of the skin incidence has increased more than 200 percent in 35 years, with death rates climbing by 150 percent. The skin cancer rate increased 10 percent from 1984 to 1985. The report attributed the increase to lifestyle, principally an overexposure to sunlight.

Wildcat license plates proposed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Diehard alumni of Kansas colleges may have a new way to promote their schools next year, if state lawmakers approve a bill before the Legislature this session.

A bill introduced in the Senate last week would allow alumni and friends of any public or private post-secondary school in the state to buy special tags with drawings of a school mascot, such as a Jayhawk, or Wildcat - or even an Ichabod.

It would cost \$40 to wear your loyalties on your plates.

The bill, which was referred to the Senate Transportation Committee for study, was sponsored by 23 senators, including Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence.

Winter said the idea for the bill came from the KU Alumni Association, as a way to get more visibility for the university.

B.J. Pattee, director of special projects for the alumni group, said Monday it was premature to discuss the bill's prospects.

In a memo sent last week to members of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, Pattee said she has talked with alumni directors from Pittsburg State, Wichita State, Washburn, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State University and KU.

Under the bill, the seven alumni organizations would have to guarantee the sale of a minimum of 500 plates in order to qualify. That would produce a minimum of \$140,000 next year, KU's alumni officials said.

Mecham faces recall, trial, possible impeachment

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham denied wrongdoing Monday before a House panel considering his possible impeachment and won a standoff after he refused to answer questions from House attorneys. The meeting of the House select committee abrupt-

ly adjourned when the Republican governor insisted he would only answer questions from House members, not their attorneys. Hours later, House members, meeting in separate party caucuses, agreed to let Mecham testify under those terms on Wednesday. A week earlier, the governor had promised "no co

ditions" on his testimony. "Governor, it's obvious that you feel that you should not comply with the rules that every other witness has complied with," House select Committee Chairman Jim Skelly said at the hearing.

"I am in this case the accused, not just another witness," Mecham said.

Also Monday, Mecham, in office just barely over a year, was ordered to face a recall election on May 17. He also faces a March 9 trial on criminal charges accusing him of concealing a \$350,000 campaign

Skelly said he wanted to subpoena Mecham but he was outvoted by his fellow Republicans, who form a majority in the House. Skelly warned that even though House lawyers would work with committee members on a list of questions the governor may face softer questioning because lawmakers will not be as prepared as their attorneys would have been.

Reagan contends Sandinistas won't comply with peace plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan argued Monday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his \$36.2 million Contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of Wednesday's high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters.

"One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of the past have been broken. Can we believe them

now?" Reagan said in a speech to the democracy and peace in Nicaragua is National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinista government has reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless aid to the Contras is continued, it will do the same thing

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," he said.

ply with the regional peace plan, and giving aid to the freedom fighters now," Reagan said to his enthusiastic audience at a Washington hotel. The president's plea was part of a

to keep the pressure on the Sandinis-

tas, taking irreversible steps to com-

last-ditch lobbying drive that will culminate today in a televised "It's just this simple - the way to address from the Oval Office.

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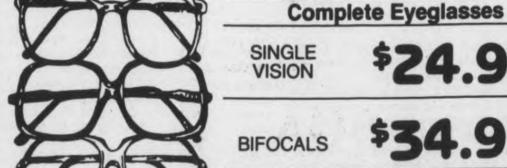




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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, February 2, 1988 ■ Page 4

Closing ROTC program was necessary move

what they had to do.

Unfortunately, their decision -Air Force ROTC program. The mea- it could have been. sure will save \$300,000 of the taxpayers' money every year.

Although most of the 101 Air Force ROTC students are less than happy about the decision, the program is being closed to reduce the federal budget, and such decisions are normally not done deliberately.

The primary factor that forced the closure is that the Air Force is no longer able to use all of the officers it produces through programs like K-State's. As with any other kind of business — and the military is a bus- an otherwise negative situation.

Air Force ROTC officials did iness - a significant surplus mandates cutbacks.

Although this sort of cut is not forced by the budgetary knife - has what those rallying for a balanced resulted in the closure of K-State's budget had in mind, it is not as bad as

> For the freshmen and sophmores who wish to remain enrolled in the program, they have the option of transferring to another university that offers ROTC.

> In addition, the K-State Army ROTC program has offered to take any non-scholarship students who wish to remain at K-State.

Those in the program should, as difficult as it will be, try to understand the cuts and make the best of

Era of 'dumb athlete' declining at K-State

lete" is quickly disappearing. At least, K-State athletes are dispelling the myth.

For the fall semester, the grade point average of K-State athletes was 2.49, while the University's overall GPA was 2.72. Although student athletes still have a lower than average GPA, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' efforts to improve the academic standards of bility were over. athletes are to be commended.

The department is concerned not only about the grades the athletes earn but also about their academic careers. In addition to the goal of school.

The stereotype of the "dumb ath- higher grades, the department has set a goal of graduating 75 percent of the athletic-letter winners.

> In addition, Proposition 48 has forced coaches to evaluate recruits' academic abilities as well as their athletic abilities.

It is a welcome change. For far too long, universities used students as sports stars and did not consider their future after their four years of eligi-

It is the responsibility of the athletes to prepare themselves, but the universities should not mislead them as to what is expected of them at

Contras deserve food, not deadly munitions

die" time for President Reagan's demand for help or support from the continued support of the Contra outside. This is something President rebels in Nicaragua. Up for voting Reagan should accept and honor this week is a \$36.3 million aid pack- not try to undermine in an effort to age that includes \$3.6 million for advance his own foreign policy ammunition and anti-helicopter interests.

the all-purpose pacifying label of bargaining table, and they say it will "non-lethal aid." It is for such things force them away from it. Maybe a as food, medicine and clothing - compromise is in order. The governwhich seems helpful enough for any ment in Nicaragua has already group in that part of the world. How- agreed to negotiate with its neighever, it would also go to buy things bors and the rebels to bring peace to like spare parts for helicopters and the region. What if the United States vehicles, radar and electronic coun- agreed to hold up the money for termeasure equipment to combat more warfare until it is certain the Nicaragua's air-defense systems.

This type of aid, along with a large amount of lethal aid, has been pro- the money - not just the portion for vided to the rebels trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government until the bargaining is complete. In for several years in hopes of bringing democracy and peace back to the region. This has been the sales pitch a moral obligation, and use the interthe Reagan administration has used for seven years to continue support ote human rights in Central to the Contras.

Now peace may be on the horizon in Central America with the peace needed for peace in Central America plan signed last fall by presidents of will actually be helping to accomthat region's countries. It is a plan for plish peace - instead of providing regional peace based on actions by the resources for more killing.

Some legislators say it's "do-or- the countries in the region, with no

Reagan says the military aid is The balance of the package carries needed to force the Sandinistas to the peace process has broken down?

> What should be done is to take all lethal aid - and put it into escrow the meantime, send the Contras clothes, food and supplies if there is est from the escrow account to prom-America.

This way, money that is said to be

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANAGING EDITOR	
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published Monday through Friday, except holidays, examperiods and when school is not in session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.	
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As the Collegian turns Dear readers, here's the latest

As if choosing new editors every semester isn't change enough, we at the Collegian are going to make this page's faithful readers undergo one more change this semester. Ultimately, however, it's a change that most of you will barely notice.

As the box with my picture in it would suggest, I am assuming the duties of editorial page editor for the Collegian. I have been editorial page editor before, and I welcome the opportunity and the challenge to do it again. I hope my stint as the page's editor last spring will give me the perspective and knowledge to develop the page to its greatest potential

this spring. But why the change now, barely three weeks into the semester? Well, no one ever accused journalists of writing things in stone, especially when it came to their jobs. Christine Doll, my predecessor, has realized that her real interests lie in news reporting, and I have realized that I want to take on additional Commentary



JOHNSON Editorial Page Editor

DERON

responsibility at the Collegian. So a combination of factors - including the desire to increase the paper's investigative reporting -led Editor Judy Lundstrom to name Chris the paper's special projects editor.

So, Chris isn't dropping off the face of the earth. In fact, she's doing anything but that. Readers can expect to see her byline and her efforts exhibited soon in the form of stories that will be hard-hitting and do more than scratch the surface. That, I believe, will substantially strengthen the quality of the Collegian.

As I indicated, I wanted to take on more responsibility. In addition to serving as editorial page editor, I will continue in my job as campus editor along with my co-editor, Janet Swanson. So, my wish has been granted, and I hope my sanity won't be a casualty. If strange things start happening on this page, you'll probably know I am slipping. And if I am, I hope you'll challenge me with letters and other comments. The readers are the ones who make this page work and worthwhile.

But I won't take any more of your time or belabor our housekeeping. I just wanted to explain what we're up to and say that we appreciate your patience.

I think our game of musical chairs is over. At least for now.

High School Censorship:



Q. DOES A SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTROL INFORMATION THAT IS INCONSISTENT WITH ITS BASIC EDUCATIONAL MISSION? A. YES.



Q. WON'T IT WARP A BUDDING JOURNALIST'S PERCEPTION TO THINK OF A HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AS A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER? A. THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT

WHAT ABOUT JUSTICE BRENNAN'S DISSENT SAYING THAT THIS COULD CONVERT HIGH SCHOOLS INTO ENCLAVES OF TOTALITARIANISM ... THAT STRANGLE THE FREE MIND

AT ITS SOURCE" A. THIS IS A HIGH SCHOOL'S BASIC EDUCATIONAL MISSION,



WHAT ABOUT THE FACT THAT THE CURRENT EDITOR SUPPORTS THE DECISION ?

A. SHE HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE AS AN EDITOR.



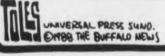
Q DOES THIS KIND OF CENSORSHIP OCCUR IN OUR NATIONAL PRESS ?

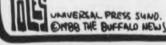
DIFFERENT.



Q. WHAT KIND OF CIVICS LESSON FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE IS THIS DECISION?

A. A PRETTY ACCURATE ONE.





HMM... DO I RUN THIS CARTOON AND SUGGEST THERE MAY _ BE SOMETHING TO IT, OR NOT RUN IT AND CONFIRM IT ?

CONUNDRUM

Congress' vote on Contra aid will determine fate of nations

Congress will begin voting Wednesday to determine the face of the Nicaraguan Contras and, more importantly, that of national sovereignty of Central American nations. By Thursday, the United States will have shown the world whether or not it respects the apparently unaddressed issue of the selfdetermination of its Latin American neighbors.

In a recent summit of Central American nations on Jan. 16 in San Jose, Costa Rican president Oscar Arias Sanchez gave in to American threats to discontinue humanitarian aid to his country by downplaying the importance of the upcoming Contra-aid vote. By stating that "the destiny of Central America is in our own hands" and by terming the situation "solely an internal congressional affair," Arias expressed the idea that the United States is not very influential in Central

The notion that Central American governments should be the ones to determine their internal - as well as external - foreign policies is ideal, but it's not a notion found in the minds of those who shape American foreign policy. Regardless of bias, it is evident the Contras are not a self-sustaining group. Therefore, it is now up to Congress to determine whether the Contras, as a military force, have outlived their usefulness.

The American government has repeatedly justified support of the Contras by claiming that the Sandinistas deny basic civil liberties to Nicaraguan citizens who oppose the pre-

In the aforementioned Central American summit, Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega threw the U.S. government off track by doing precisely what Ronald Reagan had never dreamed he would do. Ortega agreed to lift the state of emergency declared in 1982 and restore civil liberties to the Nicaraguan population. He also agreed to grant amnesty to all Commentary



MICHAEL **NICHOLS** Collegian Columnist

political prisoners when a cease-fire is reached and the Contras "agree to incorporate into the civil sector." As reported in the Feb. 2 issue of In These Times, there are approximately 3,000 political prisoners in Nicaragua, 2,000 of whom were National Guardsmen in the Somoza dictatorship.

And finally, Ortega agreed to hold direct talks with the Contras, monitored by the Archbishop of Managua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. Last Friday, Nicaraguan government officials and Contra rebel leaders met in San Jose to commence negotiations to secure a cease-fire in the region. Further talks are scheduled for Feb. 10-12 in Guatemala City.

What else must Nicaragua do to convince neighboring nations - as well as the United States — that it is serious about peace in Central America?

Perhaps what causes most Americans to doubt the intentions of the Sandinista regime is the theme constantly expounded by Ronald Reagan: that Nicaragua does not have a truly democratic government. However, regardless of one's opinion of American democracy, it would be erroneous to assume that Nicaragua could become a smaller replica of the United States.

This point is eloquently expressed by the editorial in the most recent issue of In These

Times. The article points out that Americans are not realistic when they evaluate democracy in Nicaragua by today's standards. Did it not take until 1862 for America to abolish slavery? And was it not until the 1960s that serious steps were taken to secure civil rights for black people in our society? Considering the poverty and illiteracy the vast majority of Nicaraguans found themselves in when Somoza was ousted, the Sandinistas have progressed tremendously to create democracy - especially when compared to their neighbors.

There definitely are restrictions in Nicaragua on political speech and opposition to the Sandinista regime, but that is trivial when compared to Honduras, where the Inter-American Court on Human Rights recently accused the government of maintaining an army of death squads to eliminate political dissidents. Or what of El Salvador and Guatemala, where the governments crush opposition groups by indiscriminately murdering their leaders?

In El Salvador, Archbishop Oscar Romero is assassinated by death squads for criticizing the government, whereas in Nicaragua, dissident Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo is chosen to head the National Reconciliation Com-

The upcoming vote in Congress will be a determinate factor in the peace talks now in progress in Central America. By permitting another multimillion dollar package to go through, Congress will be merely throwing more fuel on the fire, making any possibility of a cease-fire questionable.

Reagan has consistently stated that the purpose of the Contras is to maintain pressure on the Sandinista government. Perhaps now is the time to put some pressure on the Contras and end this pointless war.

By Paul Branson

Collegian Reporter

awareness of wellness should circle

February on their calendars. This

month has been designated Wellness

Month by the Department of

Kelli Nichols, housing program-

"We're just trying to get informa-

Nichols said a six-dimensional

model will be used to coordinate

programs to help students take full

advantage of both college and post-

The dimensions involved are:

Nichols said Recreational Ser-

vices, the Counseling Center, Alco-

hol and Other Drug Education Ser-

vice and Lafene Student Health Cen-

ter will be participating in Wellness

nating programs in conjunction with

since there is so much confusion and

so many misconceptions," Nichols

said. "The halls should be covering

Rich Reiser, assistant director of

housing for Wellness Month.

these topics in particular."

Each residence hall will be coordi-

"AIDS and sexuality are hot topics

intellectual, physical, emotional,

vocational, social and spiritual.

tion to the residents about wellness in

all different areas," Nichols said.

mer, said the main purpose of Well-

ness Month is education.

Housing.

college life.

Month.

Students wishing to increase their

Halls designate

Wellness Month

Haymaker Hall, said although the

programs would be helpful for fresh-

men adjusting to college life, they would be aimed at all residents.

centers each week with information

and telephone numbers of people and

services to contact to answer ques-

Some halls are currently planning

events for Wellness Month. Hay-

maker is planning an AIDS program

Feb. 23. Another program at Hay-

maker will discuss dating and rela-

tionships and will involve a panel of

women to answer questions from

workouts in its living room at 9 p.m.

every Monday and Wednesday and

at State week Feb. 14-20. Sexuality

issues, including date rape, will be

Boyd Hall is sponsoring aerobic

Goodnow Hall is sponsoring Sex

Residents of Putnam Hall can par-

ticipate in a "fireside chat" in their

living room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

when questions on wellness will be

Additional programs will be

planned, and information concerning

these programs will be located in the

Nichols said anyone with ques-

tions about their hall's activities can

contact his or her hall director.

food centers each week.

tions, Nichols said.

Haymaker residents.

discussed.

discussed.

at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tables will be set up in the food

The Bakery proclaimed a success



Staff/Sarah Bradshaw

Cable final expansion completed

26 channels now offered

Subscribers to the Manhattan channel - CC6 - has changed to

cable system will now have a choice the call letters KBLE-TV. It will

of 26 channels on the basic service broadcast on cable channel 27.

Margo McCoole, freshman in business, points out her selection to Angie Holliday, freshman in elementary education.

The final realignment of the sys- and an option of four pay channels,

said Dan Hebert, general manager of is KAKE-TV from Wichita, C-Span,

he said.

casting Network.

Service provides varied baked goods

By Vera McMinimy Collegian Reporter

Cinnamon rolls, cookies, strudels, turnovers, muffins, cinnamon-raisin biscuits and bread made by The Bakery in Derby Food Center are breaking many hall residents' New Year's resolutions to

The Bakery, which opened last semester, has been a success, said Mary Molt, director of Derby Food

"One of our missions has been to do it as a service to residents," she said. "It is difficult for them to go down to the kitchens in the (residence) halls to whip up a batch of Mom's favorite cookies.

'We think we have products better than any around at a better price," Molt said.

In addition to the pastries and bread, The Bakery makes specialorder birthday cakes, and plans to offer special cakes and cookies for Valentine's Day.

A new oven that was delivered over semester break allows the staff to bake in the shop while it is open. Before, the baking had to be done in the main Derby bakery during the

The Bakery also refills the Union's Willie cups, or any other cup, no larger than 32 ounces, for 50 cents.

Doug Oetinger, senior in business and a resident of Moore Hall, said he thinks the bakery is a good idea and that its business will increase.

"I just found out they had 50 cent refills - and I found out about it from another student," he said.

Although its main intent is to serve the students, another is to make a profit.

"The Bakery is not set up to be a non-profit organization, but it's also not to be making so much money that it's not a service," she

The bakery is expected to recover its expenses and break even soon, Molt said. Revenue from the bakery will be put into the food center's general fund to provide more services for students.

"One of our missions has been to do it as a service to residents. It is difficult for them to go down to the kitchens in the (residence) halls to whip up a batch of Mom's favorite cookies."

-Mary Molt

Most of The Bakery's customers are from residence halls, but some faculty and off-campus students buy items at The Bakery, Molt said.

Molt said she has more ideas for The Bakery than time to implement them. In the future, Molt said she hopes to increase the variety of items and add different services.

"Right now we want to see how this works and develop other ideas and see if there's some other service we can offer to students," she

The Bakery extended its evening hours this semester. It is now open from 7 to 11 p.m. in addition to its previous hours of 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

that do not go beyond 13 channels.

TV's converter store, 210 N. Fourth

St., until Friday, Hebert said. After

then, people will have to go to the

system's main office at 610 Hum-

boldt Ave. and pay a deposit if they

are getting the premium channel

tribution of the boxes, Hebert said.

About 95 percent have been

"We're right on track" in the dis-

The boxes are available at Cable

released unharmed By The Associated Press

N. Carolina hostages

LUMBERTON, N.C. - Two heavily armed American Indians who had taken over a newspaper office Monday to protest the death of a black jail inmate released their hostages after a 10-hour standoff.

"It's over. The hostages have been released," Jim Sughrue, Gov. Jim Martin's press secretary, said shortly after 8 p.m.

The Indians, who had identified themselves as Tuscarora-Cherokees, had demanded to speak with Martin. Sughrue said the governor had scheduled a news conference for 9 p.m. in Raleigh,

Charles Dunn, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said the hostage takers did not talk directly with Martin before releasing the last hostages from the offices of The Robesonian newspaper. "The governor did not directly to him (Eddie Hatcher, one of the two

Indians)," Dunn said. "We didn't want him to do that because it would set a precedent. The governor did agree to look into the allegations." Ray Little Turtle, a Lumbee Indian who was part of the negotiations, said

Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs had been taken into custody by FBI agents and would be transported to a jail outside Robeson County.

The gunmen had said they would release the hostages if they could speak to

Martin, one of the hostages released earlier had said. One gunman "repeatedly told the hostages that he doesn't want to hurt anybody," said the former hostage, Eric Prevatte. "He said he was very sorry this

had to come down to this." Seventeen people were in the offices of The Robesonian newspaper when the two men barged in about 9:30 a.m., Prevatte said. More than half of them

were released within the first few hours of the crisis. State Rep. Sidney Locks, who was involved in some of the hostage negotia-

tions, said that seven people were in the last group of hostages released.

hance forensics team Freshmen en

39999999999999999999999999999999

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without curl

By The Collegian Staff

By The Collegian Staff

The final phase of cable TV

expansion in Manhattan was com-

pleted Monday by Manhattan Cable

tem's channels took place at 8 a.m.,

when "some switches were thrown,"

the cable system. However, there

was no interruption of television ser-

vice for subscribers, he said.

TV Services Inc.

The forensics team has always been good, but the freshmen on this year's team have increased the team's potential, said Lynne Ross, director of forensics.

This is one of the most exciting years we've had in a long time, and

it's because of the energy the freshmen have added to our program," Ross said. "It is fantastic. By the end of the year, we expect a good entry at nationals."

Included in the expanded service

Also, Cable TV's local origination

Nickelodeon and Christian Broad-

But the freshmen are doing more than adding excitement to the team; they're also winning, said coach Tom McLaughlin.

404 Humboldt

"This year we have a brand new crop of freshmen. And these fresh-

The local channel will share time

with the Learning Channel and carry

such things as Manhattan City Com-

mission and school board meetings of Unified School District 383.

People still have time to pick up

their converter boxes for televisions distributed.

men are winning trophies," he said. "In the years to come, I see nothing for the squad but building," McLaughlin said. "That means we've got a lot of talent on the team

right now, and it's going to build." The team has placed at every tour-

nament it has competed in and currently ranks second in the nation, he said.

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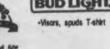
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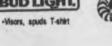
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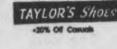












Call Lynn at 776-5957 or Jeff at 537-8968

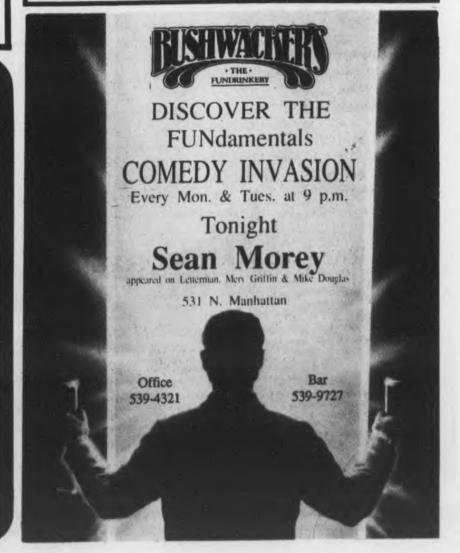
MORTAR BOARD

A National Senior Honorary

All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the activities center.

Informational reception Feb. 7, 1:30 & 3 p.m. Union Sunflower Room. (RSVP by Feb. 4, call 537-2286)

Applications due Monday, Feb. 8, 5 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union



Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, February 2, 1988 ■ Page 6

K-State students volunteer help filing tax returns

By Audra Dietz Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students are volunteering their services to those who need help filing their 1987 tax

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, are providing and helping people prepare tax returns from 4 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library. The services will

be offered until April 12. This tax service, called the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Not just any organization can provide VITA program services. The IRS sends out applications and then selects the best qualified groups.

In order to participate in the VITA program, club members attended IRS training sessions to learn how to prepare tax returns. The students also had to pass a take-home test graded by the IRS.

Beta Alpha Psi has provided free tax services for the last five years. Johanna Lyle, club sponsor, says there is always a good turnout.

"We service people with low income, a lack of English or people that just don't want to fool with the tax law," Lyle said.

Because of the new tax laws, this year should be busier than usual, according to Amy Carter, VITA program coordinator.

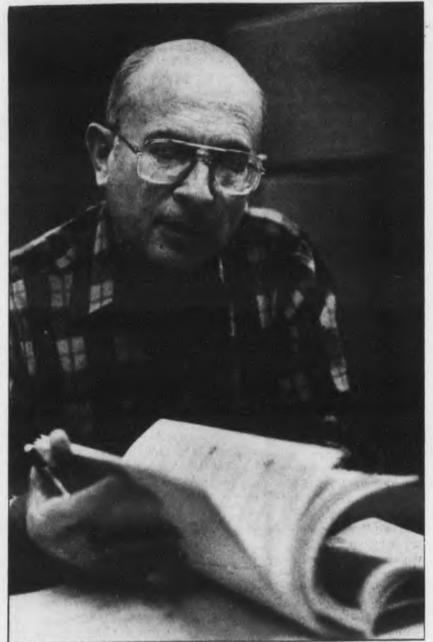
Carter said some people come in just to ask questions, but most people want their forms completely filled

"We service people with low income, a lack of English or people that just don't want to fool with the tax law."

-Johanna Lyle

Since the VITA program is a nonprofit service, the volunteers aren't liable for any mistakes. However, Lyle said, the volunteer workers are just as accurate as professional accountants.

To be a member of the honorary, students must have a 3.0 overall grade point average, and 3.0 GPA in all accounting courses attempted. Members must be juniors or seniors majoring in accounting. Students carrying a dual major in accounting and finance are also admitted as



Elias Saig, professor of economics, is offering help to people with their taxes as a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program representative.

Tax assistance offered in Union starting Feb. 9

By Candise Leonard Contributing Writer

It's tax time again, and if you begin preparing your tax forms and find you don't know where to start be comforted in knowing that free help is available.

"This service is to help them do (the tax return) themselves," Saig said. -Elias Saig

Beginning Feb. 9, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) will be helping people complete their income tax forms. The service will be offered on Tuesday and Friday afternoons in the Student Governing Services office of the K-State Union.

Elias Saig, VITA representative, is one volunteer who has been trained under the VITA program.

People coming in for assistance should bring last year's tax return, 1987 W-2 forms and other appropriate receipts and information, he said.

This service is to help them do (the tax return) themselves," Saig said. "It's not that I do it for them - I don't believe in that."

As a former instructor, Saig said he enjoys the "self-help" concept of the VITA program. On an average afternoon, Saig expects to assist between 10 to 15 people. Appointments may be made with him if the office times are not convenient, or people may phone him at the SGS office with any questions.

If Saig cannot answer a particular question, he has an Internal Revenue Service consultant whom he can call. The IRS also has a toll free number for anyone who might have specific questions regarding the tax forms. The number for each area of the nation is listed in the instructions booklet with the Form 1040A. The number Kansas residents can call is 1-800-424-1040.

The IRS Tele-Tax system may also be helpful. It offers several taperecorded messages on various tax topics on a toll free line open 24 hours a day. The Tele-Tax number is 1-800-554-4477.

Free tax booklets and forms for both federal and Kansas returns are available outside the SGS office in the lower level of the Union.

The VITA program has been available at K-State since 1982. Free tax help is also being offered at the Manhattan Public Library and the Seniors' Service Center.

offer helpful last-minute

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some lastminute tips about your tax return:

■ The filing deadline is midnight April 15. If you can't complete your return by then, estimate how much you owe (if anything) and send in filing extension.

on Form 1040X.

■ If you file the long Form 1040, you may subtract (on Page 1) from income subject to taxation any penalties you paid for early withdrawal of savings deposits.

going on in Washington, write your your check with a Form 4868, which congressman — don't make your ings; there are other limitations. automatically gives you a 120-day case by altering your tax return. At your return? File an amended return refuse to sign, for example, it could 1040A or Line 9 of 1040.

cost you an additional \$500 penalty for filing a frivolous return.

■ There's a new benefit for the self-employed - a deduction for 25 percent of medical-insurance premiums paid for themselves and their ■ If you want to protest what's families. The deduction may not exceed self-employment net earn-

■ Those tax-exempt bonds you best, it could delay any refund. If you own are still exempt, but now you Find a mistake after mailing alter the oath above your signature or must list the interest on Line 7b of

You may round off to the nearest whole dollar figures you enter on your return, so long as you are consistent. But this year the IRS has added a new twist: you have to use exact amounts when making preliminary calculations. For example, be exact when adding up your state and local taxes but you may round off the

 Keep a copy of your return and records to back it up, at least for three years. Other records should be kept forever, including papers relating to one who died in 1987 and who would your home. Because of new restrictions, records relating to your Individual Retirement Account are

■ Want to do your share for the federal deficit? Save a stamp and mail your check, made out to rules affecting investors in tax shel-"Bureau of the Public Debt," with ters that generate losses. In general your tax return. But write a separate terms, a loss from a passive activity

If you are the surviving spouse or personal representative of some- be used to avoid taxes.

have been required to file a return, you must file on behalf of that person. See Page 30 of the Form 1040A instructions or Page 21 of 1040 instructions.

There's a whole new set of check to the IRS if you owe any tax. (a trade or business in which you do not materially participate) may not

Withholding will not be penalized

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service, admitting it made a mistake in originally making its new W-4 tax withholding forms too complex, says taxpayers will not be penalized for having too little in taxes withheld from their paychecks this

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. reform, a smooth-running filing sea-

Gibbs cited the confusion over the W-4 forms and a desire to make this year's tax filing go smoothly as key reasons for the decision, which he said would cost the government an estimated \$86 million in penalty payments it otherwise would have collected.

"With so much at stake - public confidence, the credibility of tax

son - we want to be sure that we have covered all our bases, that significant numbers of taxpayers won't be surprised come tax time," Gibbs

The IRS had been under attack over its new W-4 withholding forms, which were required by Congress to implement the new tax law. The new forms were supposed to permit taxpayers to more accurately balance

their withholding with their tax liability.

The initial furor over the W-4 form forced the IRS to issue a shorter, lesscomplicated W-4A form. The agency said Americans who filed either form with their employers by June 1, 1987, would not be penalized if it turned out they had too little in payroll taxes withheld.

Manhattan, with her taxes Monday at the Manhattan Public Library. library from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays through April.

Chris Forrer, junior in accounting and finance, helps Marian Holiwell, Forrer is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, which is assisting people at the

'Rich man's tax' to affect many

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You might not think of yourself as wealthy but you may find yourself subject for the first time to what used to be thought of as a rich man's tax the "alternative minimum tax."

The tax, which has gone through various changes since it was enacted in 1969, is aimed at ensuring that higher-income people pay some federal income tax regardless of how many deductions and credits they legitimately claim. In its latest version, the tax has been tightened considerably and applied to more individuals than ever before.

You pay the alternative minimum tax, which is at a flat rate of 21 percent, only if it is larger than what you would owe by calculating your taxes the usual way.

You may be required to make the minimum-tax calculation if, in filling out your regular tax return, you use any of 14 tax preferences. These include accelerated depreciation on real estate or other assets, incentive stock options, depletion or intangible drilling

costs from oil and gas ventures, losses from investments in which you play only a passive role, or losses from tax-shelter investments in farming.

You should make the minimum-tax computation if any of those preferences you claim and your adjusted gross income together add to more than \$40,000 if you are married and filing a joint return, \$30,000 if you are single, or \$20,000 if you are married and filing a separate return.

Those figures are the exemption amounts for minimum-tax purposes and they decline gradually as income rises. There is no exemption once income exceeds \$310,000 for couples, \$232,500 for singles and \$155,000 for married people who file separately.

The normal standard deduction is not allowed in calculating minimum tax, nor are itemized deductions for state and local taxes, certain interest and most miscellaneous expenses.

The only credit allowed is the foreign tax credit, and it can wipe out no more than 90 percent of minimum-tax liability.

Travel less deductible as education expense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Travel is still broadening, but is now less deductible.

The new law denies a deduction for travel as an education expense when the education is supposed to be the travel itself. Using an IRS example, "a professor of Spanish touring Spain to maintain general familiarity

with the Spanish language and culture cannot deduct such expenses."

Another provision disallows deduction of travel and expenses for attending a convention or seminar unless the session has a direct relation to the taxpayer's business.

For example, an investor may no longer write off a trip to an exotic port to get investment advice.

Wildcats to attend 'exclusive' camp

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

K-State football players Kent Dean and John Williams have been invited to the biggest party thrown football players. Black tie isn't an option, though.

Dean and Williams leave this week for Indianapolis and the Hoosier Dome for an exclusive workout - by invitation only — run by the National Football Scouting Combine, Inc., an organization that supplies scouting reports to its clients.

It's a chance for representatives from all 28 NFL teams to get a close first-hand what it's been like to

look at the 300 athletes who the scouting combine predicts will be For Williams, a 6-foot, 180-pound scouting combine predicts will be drafted April 24th and 25th. It's also a chance for the two Wildcats to make their dreams come true.

"My idols were (former NFL wide for the nation's best senior college receivers) Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson and Drew Pearson, so I've always had a dream of being just like them. I've always wanted to accomplish that dream," Williams said.

"I don't think there's any athlete that hasn't had his goals set on being a professional ball player," Dean said. "I'm extremely excited because it's been so different going from high school to college and experiencing

wide receiver from Lakeland, Fla., the invitation to the workout wasn't that much of a surprise. He's one of the fastest men in the Big Eight Conference, having placed sixth in the 100-meter dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash at last season's outdoor conference track meet.

But the invitation was a surprise for Dean, a 6-4, 245-pound tight end from Derby.

"Going into the season, I hadn't thought much about (making it to the pros). I hadn't had very much exposure because Fjust wasn't getting the ball thrown to me. I was just thinking about getting my degree," Dean, a marketing major, said.

Prior to the 1987 season, Dean had only caught 12 passes in three years. He finished last season with more than 30 receptions and the scouts began to take notice.

"There's been more scouts up here this year since the five years I've been up here. It's been like a zoo at times," he said.

If Dean thinks this season has been like a zoo, then the combine workout may appear to be a jungle. It costs more than \$1 million to put on the five-day show, which is open only to the coaches, trainers, medical personnel and scouts.

Upon arriving in Indianapolis, each player is first taken to a hospital where they are given a full variety of tests - "From what I heard, it's almost like a NASA physical," Dean said — including a urine test for drugs, a full-body X-ray and an E.K.G. Each NFL team has an average of three doctors at the camp. The players are given a written intelligence test as well.

Then it's on to the Hoosier Dome where the players are weighed and measured, and trainers use calipers to measure the percentage of the athlete's body fat. They are tested for strength by bench pressing 185 pounds (235 for linemen) as many times as they can. They are timed in the 40-yard dash, and their vertical leap is measured. No contact drills are involved.

All this is in addition to visits the athletes can expect to receive from agents and union representatives of the National Football League Players' Association.

"(The agents) are basically nice, but they're starting to get a little pushy," Dean said.

"I get a lot of letters and calls to see if I have signed (with an agent), but I already have one," Williams added. The agents bother me, though, because they wake me up early." But it's worth it to the athletes who



John Williams will also be going to Indianapolis at the invitation of the National Football Scouting Combine, Inc.

are drafted. A first-round draft choice education," said Williams, who has can expect to sign a four-year con- been contacted by Denver, Green tract for an average of \$400,000 annually. A 12th-round pick gets an average two-year contract for \$75,000 annually.

The glamour and glitter of the NFL is appealing to both former Wildcats, but they do have other plans if they don't make a team.

"I've had five or six job offers for after I graduate, so it's not like I have to make it in the pros," said Dean, who has been contacted by representatives from the Seattle Seahawks, Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos.

"If I don't make a team, I'm going to work on my degree in physical Bay and the reigning world champion Washington Redskins.

Williams will be at the workout Thursday through Saturday; Dean, Wednesday through Friday.

Since the Wildcats' season ended almost three months ago, it's been a trying experience at times for Dean and Williams. But as they said earlier, it's a chance for the K-State duo to make their dreams come true.

And it doesn't hurt when they have the opportunity to turn four years of blood, sweat and tears into dollars and cents, either.

Collegian reporter Kenny Harrison contributed to this report.

Drug program unique

By Kenny Harrison Collegian Reporter

The first of its kind. That's how Torrey Head, intern in marketing and promotions in K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, describes the department's drug and alcohol awareness

program. "No one in the state of Kansas has ever had a program like this before," Head said.

Selected K-State athletes will pair up Feb. 11 and travel to 25 elementary schools in the area to speak about and show first- through sixth-graders how to "Just say 'no' to drugs."

Head said the athletes were selected to speak on behalf of the University because children that age view athletes as role models. He also hopes the athletes will have a positive influence on the children. While speaking at schools, athletes will wear their competition uniforms in order to reflect the athletic image.

If the program is successful, Head hopes the state will provide additional funds for the anti-drug campaign. Nonprofit organizations currently fund the project.

The drug awareness project is just one of many programs the athletic department is involved in, Head said. It also works on various types of promotional activities designed to keep Ahearn Field House crowds entertained during halftime at Wildcat basketball games.

Events such as the Dick Edwards shoot-out, a taco eating contest and the Budlight Daredevils, who will appear Feb. 6, highlight the halftime festivities for the rest of the season.

"We want people to have fun while they're (at Ahearn)," Head said.

Head added that the department is trying to get away from using the entire halftime period for corporate sponsors by having high school drill teams perform, giving them exposure while at the same time promoting the University.

"This gives the drill teams a chance to get a look at the University," he said.

Kent Dean is one of two Wildcats traveling to Indianapolis this week to be among 300 athletes who will be studied by scouts for the NFL.

Wildcats

elimb in

AP's poll

By The Associated Press

After beating the Kansas Jayhawks

aturday and receiving 108 votes, K-tare's men's basketball team has loved into 21st place in this week's associated Press' men's college

sketball poll. The Top Twenty teams

the poll, records through Jan. 31 and

na-Little Rock 2, Aubum 2, Mempitis

week's ranking:

Arizona (61) UNLV

BYU (I)

Win proves 'Cats contenders, not pretenders

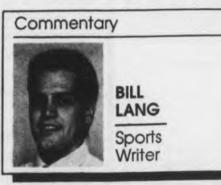
What else can one say about Saturday's game between the University of Kansas and K-State except, "HOW SWEET IT IS!"

The feelings of the students and the comments before the game were ones of mixed emotions. After all, who could blame 'Cat fans if they were a little nervous? K-State was heading into Allen Field House and attempting to pull off a win - something that hadn't been done there in 55 previous games. But there was also the feeling the 'Cats

were destined to win, and that this was not only Mitch Richmond's year, but also K-State's. Add to this the momentum of three straight

Big Eight Conference wins. All these factors helped propel K-State to a 72-61 victory over the Jayhawks.

In the words of the infamous Dick Vitale:



"It's showtime, baby! We're seeing some prime-time playing!

But let's face it, folks. The last time this season the 'Cats got a big win - a 69-62 victory over the University of Oklahoma Jan. 16 - they were less than impressive during their

next outing, a 58-47 win over The Wichita tion outside Ahearn Saturday night, there are State University Jan. 19.

The Iowa State University Cyclones, 16-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, will be coming to Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night. Sure, they have suffered as of late, losing three consecutive league games. But they still have the fire power to blow anybody out of the water at any time, and that 'any time' could be Wednesday night against the 'Cats.

I'm not saying K-State is going to lose the 'Cats just need to go out onto the court as if they had lost to Kansas and take their frustrations out on Iowa State.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said after the Wichita State game the win over Oklahoma was hard to come down from. The same can be said for the win over the Jayhawks.

As one student pointed out at the celebra-

a lot of games left in the season and anything can happen.

But what has happened is K-State's men's basketball team has seriously made a mark for itself as a conference title contender, not a pretender. And every team will be shooting for the Wildcats now.

Right now the 'Cats are on the verge of breaking into the Top 20, something that hasn't been done by a K-State team since 1981. With a win over Iowa State, K-State should be in.

Until then - let's face it. We're seeing some P-T effort from the entire Wildcat men's basketball team - some "prime-time,

"HOW SWEET IT IS!"

K-State sits alone at top of Big Eight Conference; four squads garner votes in this week's top 20 been unable to do — they beat Kansas in front 21 yesterday, so it was a big present to 30 minutes," Stewart said after the game. "It

By The Associated Press

Four Big Eight teams garnered votes in this week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll. Oklahoma moved to No. 7, while Iowa State, after losing twice to the Sooners, dropped to No. 17. K-State received 106 votes and moved to 21st place, while Missouri is ranked 23rd.

Hit the road K-State: And don't come back no moh.

K-State took its traveling road show, which has produced victories at Oklahoma State and Colorado this season, to Kansas on Saturday - right in the face of the Jayhawks' 55-game home winning streak.

And the Wildcats did what the likes of Louisville, Kentucky and Notre Dame have of the deafening sixth man of 15,800 fans.

"We just couldn't hit the open shot," said KU coach Larry Brown, after Kansas lost for the first time in 10 games against Kansas State. "I thought some of our shots were so wide open and uncontested. Sometimes when you're struggling, you put pressure on yourself and you can't hit the shots."

Playing Oklahoma twice in a row was just as bad as Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr thought it would be.

The Cyclones lost in Norman Wednesday, and then watched Oklahoma center Stacy King celebrate his 21st birthday with 36

points and 21 rebounds Saturday. "I felt good out there today," King said. "I was able to turn and move well. I just turned

'It was a very big win for us when you consider what was on the line - national rankings, conference rankings - and when you're playing on the road against an outstanding team," said Sooners coach Billy games with an average of 23.6 ppg.

King played the last eight minutes with

four fouls. "We didn't go inside enough," Orr said. "We had the guy open and had four fouls on King and didn't throw the ball inside. All of a sudden we tried all of those outside shots. We kind of lost our patience there."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart is just happy his team's annual trip to Stillwater is over. "The best news I have is we're leaving in

was a very physical ballgame. An out-ofcontrol game. I like Leonard (Hamilton's) ballclub. They're playing hard."

NOTES...K-State's Mitch Richmond has moved into second place in scoring in all

	STANDI	NGS			
	Big 8		O	erall	
Team	W	L	W	L	
K-State	4	0	12	4	
Oklahoma	4	1	18	2	
Nebraska	3	1	12	. 8	
Missouri	2	2	12	4	
Iowa State	2	3	16	5	
Kansas	1	3	12	7	
Okla. State	1	3	10	8	
Colorado	0	4	4	13	

Smurthwaite to change its emphasis

By David Hartman Collegian Reporter

After 27 years of existence, Smurthwaite House is about to undergo a reorganization.

Smurthwaite is going to change from a abilities of the women living there, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

The change came about due to a lack of interest in the house, which has a capacity for 64 women, but currently houses only 36.

After seeing the house numbers decline, officials in the Department of Housing semester, plus six hours of work around the decided it was time to change the way Smur- house per week. Under the reorganization,

zation is to give women on campus a place where they can get a head start on future goals and issues.

"There are so many different places to be involved, women need to have their leadercooperative house to one that puts more ship skills placed under focus," Proite said, emphasis on scholarship and the leadership adding that she believes Smurthwaite's reorganization will accomplish that.

Also, because of the decline in house numbers and general lack of interest, Smurthwaite alumni "pushed to do something different" with the house that would have a positive effect on the residents, she said.

The cost of living in Smurthwaite is \$790 a

thwaite is run. The main goal of the reorgani- the house bill at Smurthwaite will remain the same, but residents will be required to only

work four hours a week in the house. In addition, several stipulations will be introduced next fall. To qualify, each resident

- Be an involved and responsible member in the community of Smurthwaite House
- attend the house leadership retreat in the fall the weekend before classes start;
- maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point serve in a leadership role or volunteer
- capacity in at least one student organization

on campus; assist house officers and the house staff in the arrangements of at least one non-social program during the academic year;

- attend at least two house-sponsored, non-social programs per semester;
- attend at least two educational or cultural programs per year which are sponsored by participants in the program; and
- be involved in the planning and implementation of at least one community service project to be annually determined by Smurthwaite residents.

If a resident fails to meet any of these requirements or violates the housing contract in any way, she will be relocated in another residence hall as determined by a committee

of students and staff. All K-State women are eligible to apply for

the Smurthwaite House Women's Leadership Development Program, Priote said. Applications will be accepted through February, with current house residents receiving

Applicants should show a potential for academic success through high school and college transcripts, and must submit two letters of recommendation with at least one being from a faculty member or school administrator. Preference will be given to Kansas residents, and the selection process will be completed on a yearly basis, with residents signing a housing contract for the entire year.

Proite said she hopes Smurthwaite will be full next fall "with a fresh slate of people who are interested" in academic success.

Kassebaum proposes bill Change to shorten budget debates

By Jim Vader Collegian Reporter

Hearings by the Senate Rules Committee began Jan. 26 on a proposal made by Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., to reform the

federal budget-making process. "This bill or one like it is the essential starting point to improve operations of the Senate," Kassebaum

Most of the Senate's time was spent debating the budget last year, she said.

Currently, the president first submits a budget proposal to Congress, laying out spending recommendations for the upcoming fiscal year.

The president's budget proposal is then sent to the authorization committees of both houses of Congress, which debate the proposed budget and then adopt their own proposal.

The proposed budget from the authorization committee then travels to the congressional appropriations committee, which debates and passes a budget proposal and sends it to the full Congress for approval. By this process, Congress debates over the same issue many times.

Kassebaum's proposal would combine the authorization and appropriations tasks to avoid lengthy delays on repeated debates. If this bill passes, Congress would consider the

budget only from one committee. The bill also proposes that the budget extend over a two-year period so that it would not be debated

"It will be one clean process," said Mike Harper, administrative assis-

tant to Kassebaum. A new committee of majority and minority party leaders and ranking senators would devise and propose a

"This would put leaders of Senate behind the budget to begin with. This would also give (the budget) greater momentum to be pushed through quickly and more effectively," said Guy Clough, legislative assistant to Kassebaum.

Although the bill would save time and energy for the senators, Kassebaum is not optimistic about the bill's chances.

"A lot of folks, particularly people in power of Senate, have interests in retaining the status quo because of their seniority and power. This bill calls for the elimination of the appropriations committee, which is one of the strongest in the Senate," said

Whittaker will run for 6th House term

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker announced during Kansas Day activities over the weekend that he plans to seek a sixth term in Congress representing southeast Kansas.

Whittaker's disclosure, which came as no surprise, was made at a caucus of 5th District Republicans.

"We've got more work to accomplish," Whittaker, 48, said. "I'm pleased that the 5th District has taken greater initiative on matters of statewide concern, and I think we can do more. With our

increase in seniority, I want to run for a sixth term."

Whittaker, who was in Augusta today and planned to return to Washington today, said he does not expect to have opposition in the Republican primary election in August, but is expecting John A. Barnes of Cherryvale to seek the Democratic nomination.

Whittaker served in the Kansas House of Representatives in 1975-78, resigning his seat to run successfully for the GOP nomination to the U.S. House in 1978. He practiced optometry in Augusta before going to Congress. He is a native of Eureka.

egislators to consider edical expenses issue

y The Associated Press

Legislators expect the debate to be when the House considers legislation today to alderly couples to split their property so that a expenses don't take it all if one spouse seriously ill.

The measure has been endorsed by Gov. Mike Hayne well as Republican and Democratic leaders.

The measure through the Legislature as quick-measible.

could cost the state up to \$1.3 million in the of year, but state lawmakers are expecting the nt to pick up \$700,000 of the cost. has included \$600,000 in his proposed

the hill, couples would divide their assets, Il spouse to deplete his or her "separate" lify for health-care payments. Currently, stimes must sell their homes or property

ment added by the House Judiciary Com-datlow a "healthy" spouse to retain the state of the stat ces such as Social Security payments

revisor overcrowding continues to crop relature, but the state Department of Cor-arking on a plan to alleviate the situation.

Secretary Roger Endell said he hopes a lan will be ready by the end of the month, did not give lawmakers a detailed outline ould include, he did hint that he plans to store to build a new prison or approve an

re probably looking at the construction of one

major facility, but I think I can get the costs down."
Endell told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "It is going to cost some money, and that's painful."
Endell expressed concern about a federal judge's reopening of a 1978 lawsuit brought by immutes at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing. In the original suit, the court ordered the state to the state of the court ordered the state to the state. suit, the court ordered the state to do as much as could to prevent overcrowding.

The agency would like to reduce KSP's current

population of more than 2,700 by 1,500 immates. Endell said. In addition, the department wants to move or release a total of 1,900 immates from the entire prion system, he said. Currently, the state houses move than 5,800 immates in prison buildings designed a have a maximum capacity of 5,015 immates.

Lawmakers mised questions about whether

Mike Hayden's proposed income tax reform pas is a tax decrease, as it's been billed by its proor if the measure will turn into a tax increase in two

Revenue Secretary Harley Duncan told the House Taxation Committee that under current conditions, the proposed reform would not generate additional money for the state's general fund.

for the state's general fund.

"I just don't want to get caught voting for a tax decrease and in two years finding it a tax increase," said Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood. "People really don't like their legislators saying this is a tax decrease and in a year or two finding it's an increase."

Duncan told the committee that the \$21 million in tax relief the plan offers occurs if the state tax law remains unchanged in light of federal tax reform.

"The governor's proposal reduces liability by \$21 million in 1988," he said.

But Rep. Robert Vancoure, P. Overland Park, and

But Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, said the proposal simply prevents a state tax increase that would occur as a result of the federal changes. He con-tends it does not reduce taxes from the previous year.

Area rapes down in '87

Only one offense reported

By Shelly Tierney Collegian Reporter

The number of rapes reported in Manhattan dropped in 1987 from 1986, according to statistics compiled by the Riley County Police Department. Only one offense was reported in 1987, compared to 10 in

crimes reported to the RCPD was up in 1987, said Capt. Larry Woodyard, criminal investigation division commander. More phone calls were received in

Overall, the number of serious

1987 over 1986 from women claiming they had been sexually assaulted, said Katherine Parker, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"We have had more people talking about being assaulted, possibly

because there is more awareness on the subject," Parker said.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that more women are reporting these rapes.

"The victim is very reluctant to report it if the offender is somebody she knows," she said.

Many of these assaults are date rapes, in which the victim knows the person who commits the assault, Parker said.

"Over the years, we have experienced a substantial number of sexual related attacks where the offender is known by the victim. It is common that there is some association between the victim and the offender," Woodyard said.

Judy Davis, executive director of

the Women's Crisis Center in Manhattan, said 1987 seemed to be a relatively quiet year because of the low number of calls from women saying they had been sexually assaulted.

She said she was concerned about the under reporting of rapes.

Rape is a part I crime. Part I crimes are more serious crimes, including robbery, theft, burglary, assault, auto theft and murder.

In 1987, 1,764 part I crimes were reported to the RCPD - a 9 percent increase from the 1,611 part I crimes reported in 1986. The areas of Riley County outside of Manhattan experienced a five percent increase in reported part I crimes in 1987 from

The crime rate in the rural areas is generally lower than urban areas, Woodyard said.

Sororities, fraternities and Aggieville are prime areas where auto burglaries occur because there are high concentrations of cars in these areas, he said. Often there are marketable products, like radar detectors and stereos in cars, which can be attractive to a prospective burglar.

Generally, though, those who are likely to commit crimes cannot be pinpointed, Woodyard said. Usually a cross section of those committing crimes reveals a mixture of juvenile offenders, military, students and local citizens.

"There are no forerunners as offenders go," he said. "It is dictated more by opportunity."

TV Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	".	"	,,	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball:	Little House on the Prairie
O:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Georgetown at Villanova	Movie: "Dirty Dingus Ma-
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	gee"
	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
		Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News,	Coach's Court	Movie: "Naked Alibi
		As the World Turns	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Great Ameri- can Events	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin, Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
3:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
A:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Ski World	Munsters Laverne
5:00		News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnet
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers College Bas-	SportsCenter Calgary	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	Who's Boss? Grow. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	ketball: Mary- land at Notre	NHL Hockey: New York	NBA Basket- ball: Washing
8:00		Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	Movie: "Ac- ross the Pa-	Frontline	Dame H.'s Heroes	Rangers at New York Is-	ton Bullets a New York
9:00		Cagney & La- cev	Thirtysome- thing	cific"	Voices and Vi- sions	News INN News	landers	Knicks Movie: "Blue
10:30		News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Knight"
11:00	**	Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Ac-	PGA Tour Ski World	Movie: "San
	David Letter-	Movie: "Ja-	700 Club	"Baby Comes	- M	ross the Pa-	Sports Trivia	Francisco"

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

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	Classified	Categories

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	8	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
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16		3,45		3000		1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
17		3.65				1.10			18	Personals
18		3.85	***	5,40		1.15	04	Automobiles for Sale	- 20	7,4174.1135
19		4.05				1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20		4.25				1.25	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
21	3.15	4.45				1.30	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
22		4.85				1.40	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
24		5.05		7.20		1.45	-		23	Roommate Wanted
25		5.25				1,50	09	Employment		
26		5.45				1.55	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65	12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
29		6.05				1.70	10	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	13			
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drawer and five-drawer. Come and see at 317 S. 4th St. or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (89-93)

Resumes

ClassAds

01

COTTON Margaritas 532-6555 **CLUB**

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible

formore than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised.

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

icapped accessible. (76-117)

weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 778-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State

Slender You.



HOUSECLEANING, EXCELLENT work done by experienced and dependable K-State student. References. 539-3055. (89-93)

Rubes

Salad

Bloom County

HAVING PASSED THE 1988 "COMPREHENSIVE RAP BAN TREATY," CAUCUS BUSINESS

COULD NOW HOPEFULLY

Garfield

LOOK, GARFIELP! THIS IS MY

FIRST SERIOUS ATTEMPT AT

"FIRST

MORE LIKE IT

HUMOROUS'

TURN ELSEWHERE.

By Leigh Rubin



Hot dog on a shtick.

HERE CECIL... HAVE A NICE PIECE OF GRISTLE WITH THAT

WHO THE HECK

FOR PRESIDENT

THIS YEAR ?

ARE WE SUPPORTING

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal

Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128

February MONTHLY SPECIAL

call immediately

3232 Kimball Candlewood

776-3308

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03 FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf.

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (82-89) ONE FEMALE to share or two people to rent two bed-room at Bluemont Apartments. Call 776-8993. (87-

open to everyone five days a week! Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our ex-panding product line. (89-92)

COIN-A-MATIC

LAUNDRY

Behind Kreem Kup

1615 Yuma

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate

August Leases

*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

537-9064 Weekdays

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from cam-

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-

student or couple. \$260/month. Also bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate

Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus, 539-4447. (811f)

. Very negotiable. Call Susan, 316-

04

*Fremont Apartments

*Sandstone Apartments

student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

Open Daily

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

pus, to sublease. 264-9285. (89-93)

1986 HONDA CRX-SI, air conditioning, AM-FM cas-sette, power sunroof, cruise, 28,000 miles. 784-2424. (80-89)

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. reliable. Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel). (84

1984 RENAULT Encore, automatic, air conditioning, runs good. \$2,850. (816) 741-8223. (88-90)

1979 MUSTANG, 302 V-8 with dual exhausts, four speed, sunroof, looks good. Must sell, cheap! 532 5225. (88-92)

1982 CAVALIER Type 10CL. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, really nice. \$2,500. 494-8484.

1977 VW poptop Westfalia camper, one owner, new Michelins, muffler, battery, alternator, very clean, needs engine. 539-6472. (89-93)

FOR SALE: 1970 AMC Hornet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, brown, four-door, 65,000 miles, runs well, good tires. \$175. 539-3742. (89-92).

1981 NISSAN 200SX. Red, five-speed, sunroof. Good gas mileage. \$1,500. 776-5328. (89-92)

COMPUTERS

APPLE II. + , 84K; Zenith amber monitor, 80-column card; dual drives, fan with clock. \$550 or best offer. 532-5225. (88-92)

EMPLOYMENT

YEAH ... OL' DUKE

HERE IS 13!! THAT'S 237 IN DOG YEARS!

SO IF Y'ALL DON'T WANT THIS WORLD ALL MESSY,

JUST VOTE RHYME

1 CALL IT CHICKEN SURPRISE

SOMEHOW

I'M NOT

MASTER JESSE.

09 POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

By Rich Broadfoot

AND THIS IS BOB

BARKER SAYING "REMEMBER, HAVE YOUR PET SPAYED

By Berke Breathed

NOW, DON'T

By Jim Davis

I KNOW.
HEARD THE

0

LAUGHING

SUDDENLY, ATTENTION WAS

BACK ON THE RAP BAN TREATY AND THE THORNY 155UE OF

ENFORCEMENT

RESH FROM

JPM DAV95 2.2

S OR NEUTORED

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: TEXTBOOKS in Farrell Library. Please claim at Circulation. (87-89)

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. (32tf)

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

puter: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service, 30% off on all black and white. Room 101,

STEREO SYSTEM: receiver, turntable, and speakers. \$450. Phone 537-1038. (87-89)

ROYAL PRINTER, letter quality, one year old, \$110,

Must sell. Less than \$100. Call 537-0729. (88-91)

3/4 LENGTH brown Spanish leather coat. Very good condition. \$100. Call 539-6054 after 5:30 p.m. (88-

YAMAHA CD-400 natural sound compact disc playe \$250 or best offer. Call Chris at 532-3429. (89-91) SUMMER JOB-Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement, FOR SALE: Sony TC-FX510R stereo cassette deck Holtz Hall. (83-92)

PART-TIME. Two positions available for general of-fice duties. 20 hours per week through May. Good typing skills required. \$3.50 per hour. Send letter and resume to: Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (65-89)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil-dren required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94) EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work:

electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97) STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, 10-15 hours weekly, answering phone, some office experience, mature and responsible. Required work study. \$4 hour. 532-6984 (Linda). (88-92)

TWO WORK study positions, Conference Office, Kansas State University—Responsibilities include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, and miscellaneous duties. Requires: good communi-cation skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Word processing skills are helpful but not required. 10-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Deadline is Feb. 5. (88-89)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter solicits two part-time night staff to work with local homeless individuals and transients. Requirements: a sense of caring and the desire to help individuals better their lives. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, 537-3113.

> Be A Part of the Recruitment Process as a CAMPUS GUIDE

•12 Hours per Week

Apply by February 5

·Minimum Wage Freshman through Juniors

New Student Program 112 Anderson

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate open ing. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and operating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range \$12,000-\$16,000 per year, depending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommenda-tion is Feb. 11, 1988. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Labora-tory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Af-firmative Action Employer. (89-91)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, \$150-\$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Lov-ing Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air condi-

tioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggieville. 778-5415 after 6 p.m. (87-

113 N. 17th Street. Cute two-bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Private laundry with washer/dryer. Garage. \$350/month, lease, deposit. Telephone Larry 539-4641. (89-93)

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60'. Call 539-3862. (89)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Com-

25" TV for sale. Call 539-4487 evenings, weekends, all day Thursdays. Cabinet rough, good picture. \$75. (86-90)

Power Plant. (87-108)

nodore Interface. Call 532-5432. (88-89) SHARP PC-1500 pocket computer with AC adaptor.

SPEAKERS: JBL-100 Century, excellent condition, three-way, walnut cabinets, great rock 'n rollers. \$325 pair. 776-7723, evenings. (89-93)

38 Important

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41 Treasure

42 Hawaiian

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45 Like some

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46 Unpleasant

48 Learning

49 Rubber

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50 French

51 Barren

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52 Deep-sea

53 German

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2 Pack

3 London

4 Curve

6 Noted

7 Mine

gallery

5 Compare

chemist

hazard

8 Tricky

sticky

9 Tent-

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matter

maker

99° TACO BAR Make Your Own

-E-Graphics Plus

ROOMMATE WANTED ONE TO two females needed to share cozy apar ment close to campus. Washer/dryer. 539-3797

MALE-ROOMMATE needed, 1829 College Heights

#14. Two bedrooms, \$130/month, February rent paid. Call 539-1334. (85-89) NEED MALE student to share two-bedroom trailer home on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Call Allen, 537-3909. (85-89)

GET AWAY—Mile off campus, female roommate, own bedroom, third utilities, \$100/month. Call 537-3202. (85-89)

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85/month plus half-utilities. 532-3180

save message. (85-92)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. \$100 a month plus utilities. 776-4528. (85-89) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a mature liberal equal

household. 776-1035 early, lunch or late. (86-90) FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus. \$172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7687. (88-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two bedroom apartment that has everything, \$175/ month plus one-half utilities, 537-2966, (88-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-furnished room in two-bedroom house-walk to campus. \$200/ month. 539-4697. (88-92) ROOMMATE NEEDED—across street from campus

Furnished, utilities paid, own bedroom, 776-1762.

WANTED: ONE female to share spacious house, own room. Close to campus, \$112/month plus utilities Phone 776-3283. (89-93) MALE ROOMMATE wanted-One block from cam-

BOTH SEXES, very nice houses close to campus, own bedroom, reasonable, 539-9345, (89-93)

pus. \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. 1709 Laramle. Call 539-1565. (89-92)

SUBLEASE

26 ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 700 Fre-mont. Lease ends May 31. Rent negotiable. 776-9646 or 537-7087, (87-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share house with two others. Own large room. Sublease until May. \$128 per month. Call 539-6562. (89-91)

WANTED 28 WANTED: FOUR KSU men's basketball tickets to Nebraska, Iowa State or Missouri game. Please call

Connie, 537-7701. (87-92) NEEDED: FIVE Nebraska/KSU tickets—leave number at Moore Hall for Lisa in 337. (88-90)

WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri basketball game. Phone collect evenings or week-ends, 314-449-7618. (89-91)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-

Daytona Beach Bash TONIGHT



Party With Lynn and Jeff from 6-8 p.m. 537-8968



By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

1 Loy's fourlegged co-star 5 Ear-like projection 8 Brewery

ACROSS

need 12 Morning or evening 13 Gershwin 14 Leave out

goodies 17 African lake 18 Ram's mate 19 Puckish 20 Flower

arrange

15 Breakfast

ment 21 Mud or guinea follower 22 Card game

10 — colada 34 House (drink) 35 Serpent 11 Command Across 37 Badger-16 Southlike west wind animal 38 White

> 44 Elbe tributary 46 Colorist's concern

opus 24 Once lifetime 27 Colorful 28 Pikelike 32 31 Endeavor

CRYPTOQUIP

ZLZOCUI NXRUBLI JUZKBLC

HUNTER NEEDS GOOD HIND SIGHT.

Peanuts IT WAS A VERY STIRRING SPEECH.

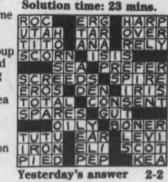


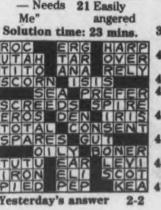












1 "As Long 20 Drunkard 21 Easily

House - Stra vinsky Philip 11 Burrower 42 Zhivago's beloved 43 Sight in Sicily

LOI

NXRVN KR V.J. CXBBXIN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SUCCEED, DEER

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L







Murder trial continues in Mobile

By The Associated Press

MOBILE - Attorneys Monday questioned potential jurors in the murder trial of two former Ku Klux Klan leaders accused in the death of a black teen-ager who was beaten and hanged from a tree. The case has already driven a Klan organization into bankruptcy.

Mobile County Circuit Judge Michael Zoghby withheld rulings on several pretrial motions Monday, including a defense request to exclude blacks from the jury.

Bennie Jack Hays, 72, and his sonin-law, Frank Cox, 32, were indicted in August in the March 1981 beating death of Michael Donald, 19, whose death resulted in a \$7 million civil verdict that led to bankruptcy for the United Klans of America.

Zoghby gave attorneys permission to question potential jurors individually after nearly all the panelists raised their hands when asked if they had heard of the case. Zoghby estimated the trial would last a week.

The judge also considered a defense request for separate trials for Hays and Cox. Zoghby earlier denied that request, but defense attorney Neil Hanley asked the judge to

Earlier, Hanley argued that race must be an issue in jury selection because of the Klan's hatred of

"If I strike blacks (from the jury) because it's a Klan case, it is the same reason I would strike Jews from the trial of a PLO member," Hanley said.

But District Attorney Chris Galanos opposed the request.

"Just because they're black doesn't mean they hate the Klan," Galanos said.

Beulah Donald, 67, of Mobile, the victim's mother, sat in court Monday as the jury was selected. After her son's death, she filed suit in federal court against the Tuscaloosa-based United Klans of America Inc.

An all-white jury a year ago awarded her \$7 million.

River pushes over truck with Haitian hitchhikers

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti A cargo truck trying to ford a river was knocked over by the raging waters, and dozens of passengers were missing and feared dead, radio reports and a hospital official said Monday.

The 10-wheel flatbed truck was

trying to cross the Glace River 150 miles west of Port-au-Prince Friday when the force of the rainswollen river pushed the vehicle over, said army Capt. Sadraque Saintil in a telephone interview from Jeremie.

He said the truck was carrying 150 bags of coffee and an undetermined number of hitchhikers.

Caucus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1,120 Republicans turned out, delivered all 35 of its delegates to Dole, and Finney contributed its 14. The vote in Reno was 882 for Dole and 238 for Robertson.

Of the other bigger counties meeting Monday, McPherson gave Dole 18 delegates, Ford 15 and Dickinson 13.

In counties where Robertson had filed complete or partial lists of delegate candidates to challenge Dole's slates, the Kansas senator won handily. In 15 contested counties, Dole won 135 delegates and Robertson three, with five officially uncommitted and perhaps favoring Robertson.

Dole and state party leaders, who openly backed him, have predicted Dole will corral all 34 of Kansas' delegates to the national GOP convention in New Orleans in August.

In Rawlins County in far northwest Kansas, which is the home county of Gov. Mike Hayden, Dole beat back a Robertson challenge, 5-0.

The lone uncommitted delegate in the early tabulation came from Ness County in west-central Kansas. Dole got the other three delegates elected

State Chairman Fred Logan Jr., who watched the results come in at state party headquarters here, said it was impossible to tell if the uncommitted delegate elected was pro-Robertson. He said only 11 Republicans turned out in the sparselypopulated county to vote.

Another bigger county to turn in its results in the early counting was Franklin, just southwest of the metropolitan Kansas City area. There, all 11 delegates went for Dole, because Robertson didn't file a slate.

Meade County was the first county to elect delegates in Kansas' Republican caucus process, delivering all

four of its local delegates to Dole.

The GOP process for selecting the state's 34 national delegates continues through March 5 when the state convention elects the final 14 delegates.

Thirty-one of Kansas' 105 counties scheduled their GOP caucuses for Monday, but three of them postponed their meetings until Wednesday night when freezing rain made driving hazardous in southeastern Kansas. The caucuses were delayed two days in Allen, Cherokee and Montgomery counties, with a combined total of 37 delegates.

At stake in the 28 counties that were holding caucuses Monday were 209 local delegate slots, including 35 in Reno County, which includes Hutchinson and is located just west of Wichita.

Wilma Pennington, the GOP chairwoman in Meade County, said about a dozen Republicans showed up for the caucus in her sparselypopulated county, which is located along the Oklahoma border between Dodge City and Liberal in far southwestern Kansas.

They met in the courthouse in Meade and voted unanimously to send four delegates committed to the presidential candidacy of Dole to district and state conventions, she said.

Only the Dole delegates had registered to become delegates in Meade County, Pennington said. She said two people who said they supported former television evangelist Pat Robertson for the GOP nomination showed up at the meeting trying to be elected delegates. But they had not registered by the Jan. 22 deadline and could not contend for the delegate slots, she said.

Pennington said she had received telephone calls from other Robertson backers last week wondering how they could get elected delegates. She said she told them they had missed the deadline, which was set in state party rules.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE

"I am now starting to see a much

broader spectrum of students enter-

ing engineering. It is okay for a

(woman) to be an average student

The caucuses are picking delegates to five congressional district conventions and the state convention, where the national delegates will be elected. The county caucuses will continue through Sunday, with Friday the only night when none are scheduled.

The caucuses are expected to provide a test of the effectiveness of a quiet organizational effort by supporters of Robertson, who are bidding to wrest a few national delegates away from Dole, the state party's favorite son candidate.

Gov. Mike Hayden and state party leaders unanimously supported Dole's claim to all the state's national delegates, and Vice President George Bush and the other GOP candidates - except for Robertson -

made no effort to organize in Kansas. "Nobody has anything against Pat Robertson. He's a good Republican," said state Chairman Fred Logan Jr. "But this is Bob Dole's state and the party isn't going to let him down. It New Orleans for Dole.

"When I entered college, I never

dreamed of being an engineer," Dyer

said. "My original interest was in

It's good to have an equal rep-

resentation of both genders in a once

male dominated field such as engi-

neering, she said. Many of the men

graduating in engineering will have

owes too much to him."

Robertson's supporters are believed to have filed full slates of delegate candidates in 50 counties and partial slates in another 11

Dole's campaign filed full slates in all counties, and the senator said in an appearance here Saturday night he expects to claim all 34 national delegates in his home state.

By requiring preregistration, party regulars knew where the Robertson camp filed its candidates and made plans to flood those caucuses with more people than Robertson could to insure a sweep for Dole.

Kansas Republicans will elect 15 of their national delegates at the five district conventions Feb. 20, and nominate five more delegates for ratification at the state convention on March 5. The final 14 will be picked at the state convention, with Hayden expected to be elected a delegate and chairman of the delegation going to

Dollar said there are about 300

"We had a sharp increase of

women in the College of Engineering

women enrolling in engineering dur-

ing the mid '70s," Dollar said, "It has

more or less leveled off since that

Shadow

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But waiting for the groundhog to pop out can take too long. Therefore, Steere has a few suggestions.

"I just dribble a little J.D. (Jack Daniels) around the hole, and he comes right out. Then ... pow!" he

Steere said he shot his first groundhog near Goodland.

Oberhelman said he's given up on groundhogs this season and has begun hunting more profitable game instead.

"I bought a new Bronco, and I'm headed for the treacherous mountains of the Bayou to hunt the Great Gray-Throated Peckerwood," he

said. Groundhogs don't lead exciting lifestyles. They pass the time sleeping, eating and - of course - breeding. They mate in February or March and produce two to eight young. Their life expectancy is six to 10

Vegetables, plants and other grasses are the groundhogs' favorite foods. Although groundhogs are also known as woodchucks, they don't

eat wood, said Ric Urban, animal keeper at Sunset Zoo.

'You don't want to get too close to them," Urban said. Ironically, man's forest destruc-

tion has helped the groundhog. The reduction in the number of trees has made it easier for them to eat and

Although sightings have been scarce in past years, this year could be a different story. But it could be too cold for them to put in an appearance, because if the groundhog wants to stay warm, he'll stay where he's at in the ground.

Don't Worry

About Your Weight...



and still be an engineer.

7-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-10 p.m. Also-pool

tournament w/ cash prizes and \$1[∞] Longnecks

3939393939393

chemistry.'

SIGN UP NOW For The 60th ANNUAL LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

women as bosses.

department at K-State.

February 4,5,8, and 9 "Lar is the chance for any KSU student to train and

show a university animal, whether it be BEEF, DAIRY, SWINE, SHEEP, or HORSE!" SHOW DAY

March 26, 1988 at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena

Sign up in Weber Hall, Call Hall or the Union. Sponsored by Block & Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs. No experience? We'll show you how!

Complex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nomy, said it's difficult to find an take time out of your schedule to play some ball, then you have to wait half an hour to get a court," he said.

Another area that handles a lot of traffic is the racquetball courts. Most of the courts for Thursday were already reserved by Wednesday night, said Pat Buchanan, Rec Complex employee.

Three of the courts are walk-on courts and are reserved on a firstcome-first-serve basis to handle the overflow.

Robel hopes to someday expand the Rec Complex to relieve the overcrowding. This expansion could include building four more basketball courts and turning the present two-court gym into a combination weight and aerobics room.

His plans also include turning the present weight room into a health education office with a resident dietician and exercise specialist.

At this time, the expansion is only

in the planning stages, Robel said. "(The expansion is) going to depend on two things - on whether the students are willing to purchase an addition to the Rec Complex or whether there's a donor or donors out available basketball court at times. there in Wildcat land who are willing "It's really frustrating when you to help the students at K-State."

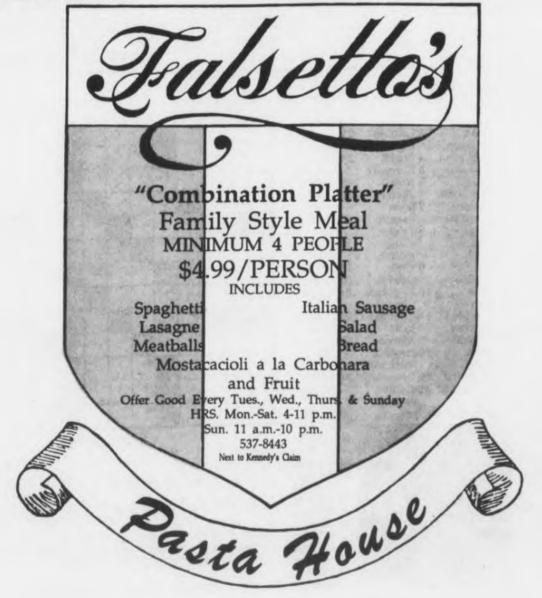




Spring Schedule Tues.-11:30 a.m. Wed.-3:30 p.m. (Classes begin Jan. 26 & 27)

CLASSES

Lafene Health Center Room 208



Incredible Shrinking Price



It doesn't matter when you visit Godfather's Pizza - lunch, dinner or anytime in between - these coupons will save you money.

Amazing? Astounding? Incredible? Spectacular? You bet. Godfather's Pizza. What are you waiting for?

Godfather's Pizza... 539-5303

1118 Laramie

Dinner for Two

\$8,99

Present this coupon and

receive a medium Original

two topping pizza and two soft drinks

for only \$8.99

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Not valid with other promotional offers or

coupons. Limited delivery area

\$3.50 OFF

Large Pizza for a Medium Price Present this coupon and

receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original or Stuffed Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time

Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza

Present this coupon and receive \$3.50 OFF a Large Original Combo Pizza or Four Topping Pizza.

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area

Expires: 2/29/88

FREE

HOT SLICE

Buy One Hot Slice (combo

or pepperoni) and receive

the Second Hot Slice of

equal or lesser value

FREE.

Dine-in only. Limit one per

Available Monday-Friday,

person, per visit

unch time only.

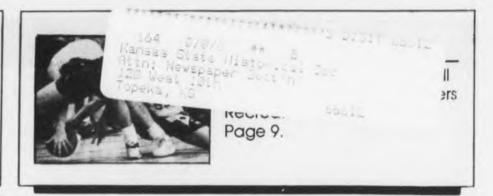


Chimp's Life

Chimpanzees at Manhattan Sunset Zoo have been enjoying the luxuries of an \$11,000 renovation to their living quarters. See Page 10.

Weather

Snow likely today, high around 20. Snow ending tonight, low 5 to 10 above. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high in the upper teens.



Wednesday

February 3, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 90

Kansas State Collegian

Alabama gunman releases hostages

By The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A gunman saying he wanted to help the homeless held dozens of children and teachers hostage Tuesday before authorities fooled him into giving up his guns and then wrestled him to the ground, officials said.

"It's over," said Assistant Chief of Police Billy Wilkins. He said the kids were "all right."

Several officers wrestled the gunman to the concrete immediately outside the door to the elementary school building at West End Christian School, where as many as 80 children, four teachers and an assistant had been held hostage Tuesday morning. All but 26 of the pupils and one teacher were released earlier in the day.

"Please don't hurt me," said the gunman, identified by police as James L.-Harvey of San Antonio, Texas. He had invaded the school shortly after classes began and said he was trying to draw attention to the homeless and hungry in America.

"I've done everything you asked,"

Police told him he would not be hurt as they put him in a city police

The children then walked out single file. Their parents burst into cheers in a nearby gym when told their kids were safe.

The children, all in lower elementary grades, and their parents hugged each other and cried as they were reunited in the school's gym. The children kept repeating "We're all right, we're all right" as parents and grandparents said "Thank the Lord, thank the Lord."

■ See HOSTAGES, Page 12

Dole racks up more caucus wins

Riley County voters elect 22 delegates

From Staff and Wire Reports

Riley County Republicans elected a slate of 22 delegates committed to the presidential candidacy of Sen. Bob Dole during their caucus Tuesday at the University Inn.

The Riley County caucus was among 29 other such caucuses being held across the state. Dole continued to mount a huge lead in this second day of Kansas Republican balloting.

Taking up where he left off in Monday's first 30 county caucuses, when he claimed 96 percent of the delegates chosen, Dole rolled to victory after victory as another 29 counties held balloting to elect delegates to district and state conventions where the national delegates will be picked.

With 23 county caucuses reporting their results Tuesday night, Dole had claimed another 190 delegates, including 28 in Saline County, which he won by a vote of 678-164; 16 in Ellis County; 15 in Crawford; 11 in Labette; nine each in Marshall, Jefferson and Pottawatomie; and eight each in Brown and Clay - all counties where former television evangelist Pat Robertson had filed full slates of rival delegate candidates.

Robertson had not added anything to his Monday night total of just three delegates, and none had gone uncommitted through Tuesday's early returns.

The newly elected delegates will go on to the Republican second congressional district caucus later this month, where they will select delegates to attend the Republican State Convention in March.

Only the campaigns of Dole and



Staff/Gary Lytle

One of the 963 registered Republicans who voted in the Riley County Republican caucus on Tuesday evening emerges from a voting booth in

Robertson were represented at the Riley County caucus.

Riley County Republican Chairwoman Lana Oleen said the Dole delegates defeated the Robertson delegates by a margin of 6-to-1.

Oleen said 963 out of 8,240 registered Republicans cast ballots in the

"I was very pleased with how the

caucus went." Oleen said.

Dan Walter, chairman of the Riley County Americans for Robertson campaign, said the high voter turnout was due to fears on the part of Dole campaign workers that the caucus would be flooded by

Walter said the local Republican organization was accommodating to the Robertson campaign in its challenge to the Kansas native.

Robertson supporters.

the basement of the University Inn. Delegates for Sen. Bob Dole won by a 6-to-1 ratio over Pat Robertson.

to accommodate the (Republicans) of Riley County," Walter said. Walter said that despite Robert-

"I think everything has been done

son's loss the overall winner was the area Republican Party because of the large turnout.

This year, participants voted by secret ballot. In past caucuses, votes were made by hand or through spoken declaration. The switch was made this year in order to speed the voting process.

Most voters arrived early for the start of the evening caucus. Some left during the early balloting to return later because of the long lines which extended into the lobby outside of the hotel basement banquet rooms where the caucus was held.

FBI director says bureau inquisition was improperly led

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - FBI Director William Sessions said Tuesday that the bureau's investigation of a group opposing the Reagan administration's Central America policy was "not properly directed" in all instances.

Sessions, in his first in-depth discussion of the probe, denied that the FBI had expanded its investigation into the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, to include other organizations.

He said that since members of CISPES were in contact with people from other organizations, a "limited investigation was conducted to follow up information that was not complete. The focus remained on CISPES, not the other organizations, and was to round out or develop information on the scope of activities and influence of CISPES."

But the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, which last week released some of the FBI documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, contended that the investigation "covered hundreds of

groups and individuals who were engaged in activities protected and encouraged by the U.S. Constitution."

The center, a civil liberties organization, also released two additional FBI documents that it said show the investigation was broader than Sessions has acknowledged.

Sessions, a former federal judge who became FBI director last Nov. 2, was asked at a news conference about a November 1983 memo from the New Orleans FBI field office that said in part "it is imperative ... to formulate some plan of attack against" CISPES.

He said the New Orleans memo wasn't known to top FBI officials who were directing the probe from Washington, although it was directed to the then-FBI director, William H. Webster. Had top officials known of it, "I would hope that it would have been directed differently," he said.

"I would say it was not out of control, but as to that particular facet it was not properly directed," Sessions said.

Reagan seeks to sustain

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan made a last-ditch effort to salvage his \$36.2 million aid package for the Contra rebels on Tuesday by promising to release money for arms and ammunition only if Congress agrees.

In an Oval Office address shunned by three major television networks, Reagan argued that today's vote in the House amounts to nothing less than "win or lose for peace and freedom. It is yes or no to America's national security."

"Our support is needed now tomorrow will be too late," Reagan said, pleading support for the Contras' battle against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

It was unclear whether Reagan's last-minute maneuver would sway those undecided about today's crucial vote. Prior to the evening speech, Democratic leaders had said the president was likely to lose.

"I think there's going to be a bipartisan group tomorrow against this proposal," said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But Reagan argued that the Contras represented the last hope to prevent the spread of communism in Central America and must not abandoned.

"If we cut off aid to the freedom fighters, then the Sandinistas can go back to their old ways," Reagan said. Initially, Reagan proposed that the plan's \$3.6 million for weapons

would be held back until at least March 31. It would be released only if he found that no cease-fire had been achieved and the Sandinistas weren't abiding by their promises for democratic reform.

In his address, he changed the terms in an attempt to win over wavering lawmakers. He proposed that both houses of Congress decide within a 10-day period whether they

agreed with him or not on the necessity for the military aid. Such a resolution is usually considered nonbinding by the Congress, but the president pledged to abide by it.

"If Congress adopts such a resolution within 10 days ... then I will honor this action and withhold deliveries of ammunition in this package," Rea-

gan said. In the Democratic response writ-

K-State professors comment on speech

By The Collegian Staff

President Reagan's last attempt to salvage his Contra aid package Tuesday night met with strong words from K-State faculty. "It is time to stop the killing," said Merlin Gustafson, associate

professor of political science. "I think it is a mistake to pour any more money down there to

kill more people."

After listening to the commentary after the broadcast, Gustafson said he did not believe the bill

Some said they found the issue so redundant that they chose not

to watch the president.
"I couldn't imagine that he would say anything he hasn't said," said John Exdell, professor of philosophy. "I think that is why the networks decided not to cover

Exdell said he believes Contra aid should never have been begun and that it should be stopped. "It is a brutal policy that violates law and morality," he said.

"Personally, I think it is time to give peace a chance," said William Richter, professor of political science.

The general opinion of all those interviewed was that Reagan's efforts would be futile.

"I believe Congress is going to vote it down," Richter said.

"Some (commentators) say it could be close," Gustafson said. However, he said, he still believes that Reagan's chances are not good.

ten before Reagan's speech, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said it was time for the United States "to support the Central American peace process, to put the Sandinistas to the test, and to take risks for peace."

Hamilton, who gained national attention as chairman of the House Iran-Contra investigating committee last year, acknowledged that the Nicaraguan government could renege on its promises to restore civil liberties. "But if they do, they will be rejecting a peace plan their neighbors endorse," he said. "Their bad faith will be clear, and Americans will be unified against them."

Hamilton said Reagan's request "is not enough to win the war. But as the Central American presidents have made clear, it is enough to sabotage peace.'

Reagan's speech was not carried by three of the four major television networks, who decided that Reagan was likely to say little that was new. Only the Cable News Network broadcast the address.

The lack of network attention aroused the ire of the White House chief of staff. Howard H. Baker criticized ABC, NBC and CBS, saying the decision interferes with the "traditional right" of presidents to com-

municate with the American people. "The decision ... represents an attempt to substitute their judgment for that of the president on what the country should have the opportunity to hear," Baker said in a written

■ See REAGAN, Page 12

By The Associated Press

'Poltergeist' child star dies

child actress who warned "They're heeeere!" and "They're

baaaack!" in the "Poltergeist" movies, died in surgery from complications of an intestinal infection, hospital officials said

tated at another local hospital before she was transferred to Children's Hospital in San Diego for surgery, said Terry Merry-

stenosis, an obstruction of the bowel, she said.

Tuesday. She was 12.

bloodstream.

Wichita.

man, a hospital spokeswoman.

said her agent, David Wardlow.

LOS ANGELES - Heather O'Rourke, the angelic-looking

The child actress had suffered cardiac arrest and was resusci-

She died at 2:43 p.m. Monday during an operation that was

complicated when the girl suffered septic shock, Merryman said.

"Septic shock is not uncommon in infections," Merryman

said, noting that such shock involves bacteria getting into the

Heather's manager, Mike Meyer, said the family at first

to sickness she suffered during 'Poltergeist III," he said.

"She was evidently complaining of severe cramps or pain,"

thought Sunday that she had the flu. "I was told it was related

Learjet to consolidate in Wichita

lidate its aircraft manufacturing and final assembly operations in

Learjet President Bev Lancaster said that means Learjet's

Tucson, Ariz., payroll will decrease by around 300 jobs while

Company employment in Wichita currently stands at 1,340.

Tucson employees will retain their jobs since the company isn't

Lancaster said the savings that will result will pay for the

choice, Learjet expects to get financial breaks from the city,

While Machinists union members flatly refused to make wage concessions as an incentive to make Wichita the consolidation

Learjet employs 558 in Tucson. Between 200 and 250 of the

Wichita's will increase by the same number.

move in two years or less.

county and state.

moving some sales and customer service facilities.

WICHITA - Learjet Corp. announced Tuesday it will conso-

Death was caused by a congenital malady known as intestinal

HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT SENATE will be accepting applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in Hoffman

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST entry fees are due from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday at Union Table 4.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFES-SIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. Edgardo Cardona from Aeroquip will be the speaker, and a T-shirt will be

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDU-CATIONAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225. The topic is "Liability and Teaching."

THE ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will be baking for today's sale at 6:30 a.m. in Shellen-

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Recreational gymnastics for all skill levels will be performed, and beginners are welcome.

THURSDAY

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18. Old and new members are

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Waters

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8

p.m. in Union 204. SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 209

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Police Roundup

Campus Bulletin

berger 110.

■ On Monday K-State police reported that criminal damage was done to a vehicle in Lot B-3. Esti-

On Monday the theft of speak-

ers from an off-campus apartment Monday.

from the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex was reported to K-

loss was \$5,50.

■ A lost ID folder was reported

■ The burglary and theft of cas-

On Tuesday the theft of a coat

settes and a case from a vehicle was

reported to K-State police Monday.

reported to K-State police. Estimated

Estimated loss was \$560.

mated loss was \$34.

ers from a vehicle was reported to K-State police. Estimated loss was \$54. ■ The burglary and theft of pap-

was reported to K-State police On Monday the burglary and

Administration.

Rt. 5

State police. Estimated loss was

theft of a room in West Hall was to K-State police Tuesday.

Campus Briefly

Pitchers

\$2.10

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L AGENCY

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Seminar addresses persuasion

Persuasive language will be discussed today during the fourth Professional Development Seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the University Inn.

Bill Schenck-Hamlin, professor of speech, will lead the

Schenck-Hamlin said a great deal of persuasion occurs every day in the business environment.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the KSU Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business

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Double Occupancy



Israeli army shoots Palestinian

OFRA, Occupied West Bank - A Palestinian was wounded Tuesday in new clashes with the Israeli army, Arab reports said. Jewish settlers vowed to carry out vigilante justice if the army failed to protect them.

The Palestine Press Service and officials at al Ittihad Hospital said soldiers shot a 21-year-old Palestinian, Said Yassin, in the pelvis after protests in the West Bank city of Tulkarem.

The Arab-run agency also said 20 Palestinians were beaten by soldiers during a demonstration in the nearby village of

The army said it imposed curfews on Habla and Tulkarem refugee camp but could not confirm the reports of injuries

immediately. The latest clashes came after nearly eight weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. According to

United Nations figures, 41 Palestinians have been killed by In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress he had undertaken a new Mideast diplomatic initiative

designed to provide "a greater sense of political control" to the 1.5 million Palestinians who live in the occupied territories. Shultz said various approaches had been discussed with leaders of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, and that he might direct Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy to take "a quick swing around" the region to develop them further.

Shultz declined to provide any details of the contacts with Israel, Jordan and Egypt.



Alan Thicke to host pageants

LOS ANGELES - Actor Alan Thicke has been chosen as host for the 1988 Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageant broadcasts, and entertainer Dick Clark will be emcee for the 1988 Miss Teen USA Pageant.

Thicke replaces Bob Barker, the TV game-show host and animal rights activist who quit as master of ceremonies over the shows' use of animal furs.

Thicke, star of television's "Growing Pains," will be co-host of the 1988 Miss USA Pageant with actress Tracy Scoggins. The program is to be broadcast live by CBS-TV from El Paso, Texas, on March 1, according to Miss Universe Inc.

Miss USA joins delegates from 75 countries in Taipei, Taiwan, for the 1988 Miss Universe Pageant, to be broadcast live Clark has signed as master of ceremonies for the 1988 Miss

Teen USA Pageant, the pageant organizer announced.

tions in either Tucson or Wichita. Washburn names new president

In 1985, the company said it wanted to consolidate opera-

TOPEKA - John M. Duggan, president of the Independent College Funds of America in Stamford, Conn., was named president of Washburn University on Tuesday.

Duggan will become Washburn's 12th president effective July 1. He succeeds John Green, who is returning to teach at the Topeka university.

Duggan, a 1950 graduate of Holy Cross, was one of five finalists for the job. At a news conference, Duggan said he missed working with students and faculty, and would stress his fund-raising skills at Washburn.

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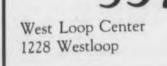
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By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Sen. Bob Dole charged Tuesday that Vice President George Bush has nothing more than "a resume and a retinue" and challenged his Republican presidential rival to "name one thing" he's done in the Reagan administration.

"Bush can't point to anything (he's done). So what does he do? He attacks Congress."

-Sen. Bob Dole

In an interview with The Associated Press two weeks before New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, Dole escalated his verbal war with Bush, who this week has leveled sustained attacks on Congress - without mentioning Dole by name.

"Good ol' George," Dole said. "Maybe it's aimed at those 85 members of Congress who are supporting Bush. There are some pretty good leaders in that group ... Bush can't point to anything (he's done). So what does he do? He attacks Congress.'

Dole said Bush keeps trying to show he is a leader by pointing to the mid-1970s, when he headed the CIA. Sarcastically alluding to Bush's refusal to say what advice he gave President Reagan on the Iran-Contra affair, Dole said:

"I wish he'd tell us about all those decisions he made in the CIA. I assume they're all secret though, and he surely couldn't divulge them. He can't talk to any of us because it's secret or to the president.

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thing, George, you did in the Reagan administration - one thing. Don't go back to the Ford administration."

Dole also suggested that Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair could hurt the GOP should Bush win the nomination.

"That's not an issue with Republicans, but it's going to carry over now if Bush is the nominee," Dole said. "I think people ought to take a look at electability in the

And Dole suggested that Bush "is in effect ... criticizing Ronald Reagan" by saying the federal budget process is flawed, because Reagan signed the budget compromise agreed upon with congressional leaders.

Dole agreed there are flaws. "But what is (Bush) going to do about it? Just condemn Congress? Does he have a plan (to reduce the deficit)? No, he doesn't have a plan."

In campaigning for president, Bush has "a big advantage," Dole said, citing Bush's appearance earlier Tuesday before a joint session of the state Legislature.

"Over there now, the streets are blocked, the limousines are there and the police are out and the personal staff - and the taxpayers are paying for all of it.

"We've got a limit on what we can spend in this state. It's not fair, no question about it," Dole said. "I don't think we ever thought about this when we wrote the (federal election) law, that a vice president in either party or a sitting president would have this big advantage - not just Secret

"You can't make it with an R and R - that's a resume and a "So what did he do in the Rea- retinue. You've got to have a gan administration? Name one record," he said.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6

Thurs. till 7

POORMAN'S

Dole challenges 'Good ol' George' Alumni give to Telefund 'Pledges exceed \$36,000 first night

By The Collegian Staff

More than \$36,000 was raised Monday in the first night of the KSU Foundation Telefund 1988 campaign.

The 889 pledges received by the College of Engineering and the College of Veterinary Medicine alumni opened the 1988 Telefund.

The Foundation's Rusty Andrews, director of annual giving and communications, and Gordon Dowell, assistant director of communications, are the coordinators of the

"We receive more gifts from alumni through Telefund than through any other single effort that we do in annual giving. It raises a large amount of money, but it raises a large amount of donors ... that's the basis of the annual giving program is to raise dollars and to raise the number of alumni that are participating," Andrews said.

Money raised from the alumni of the eight University colleges goes directly back to those colleges for Last year, more than 900 students scholorships and other studentrelated programs.

Both students and faculty from the colleges volunteer to phone alumni from colleges and take their pledges. and faculty contacted more than 15,000 alumni who pledged a record

amount of more than \$460,000. Volunteers call from 6 to 10 p.m. with a training session from 6 to 6:30 p.m., Andrews said. The calls are made from 60 phones, an increase of 25 phones from last year.

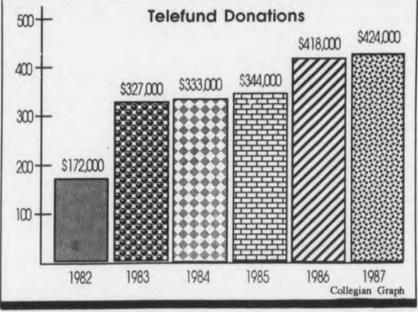
The Telefund will run Sunday through Thursday evenings during February. Telefund volunteers will not work on Feb. 18 because of the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game.

"Colleges are assigned a number of sessions depending on the number of alumni they have to contact," Andrews said. The number of sessions range from two sessions for Veterinary Medicine and Architecture and Design, to eight sessions for Arts and Sciences.

Dowell said three benefits exist for those participating in Telefund.

"One is that it does something good for your college," he said. On an average night one caller can raise from \$500 to \$1,000.

Secondly, he said, prizes will be awarded to the top solicitors. And finally, learning to use the phone is a skill that can help students after graduation, he said.



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, February 3, 1988 ■ Page 4

K-Staters show class after victory over KU

K-State's basketball team wasn't Lon Kruger suggested: "Let's have a the only victor Saturday night when lot of fun tonight, but let's have some it beat the University of Kansas. The fans - both in Allen Field House and that night in Aggieville - also students rarely party without a riot.

Following what could easily be of the ordinary. called one of the biggest wins this year, the K-State fans didn't try to peaceful evenings. cut down KU's basketball net. Nor did they start fights in the stands.

winners.

But more important, the celebrating in Aggieville and at Ahearn Field title. House started peacefully and ended the same way.

The lack of violence didn't drag the occasion down, it only made it that much more memorable.

It showed those who were so concerned earlier this year with the aftermath of the K-State-KU football game that "K-State wins" and "riot" aren't synonymous.

The crowd did just what Coach second trophy for Kruger.

sense about it, OK."

Although the expected fireworks were lit and banners were waved, beat the skeptics who say K-State neither Riley County nor K-State police encountered any problems out

In fact, both reported semi-

While fans' reactions were commendable, Kruger does have a con-Instead most acted like gracious cern. He said he believes a second sportsmanship trophy would be as exciting as a Big Eight Conference

> But with "Buckwheat" chants and obscenities, that may already be out of reach.

University of Missouri's fans have more than likely already removed themselves from the race because of their obscene behavior.

K-State's fans should take last weekend's success and turn it into a

Kan Work proposition would accomplish little

Looks can be deceiving.

ram of Kansas, the new "cure" for everyone. the ailing ADC will cause more damage than the present program. Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, recently proposed the Kan Work bill, which states that all parents in the ADC program with children 3-years-old and older must go to work.

low-level private labor. The govern- ing money. ment would have to set up a day-care system to take care of the pre-school age children.

Miller's plan contains several problems, the primary one being that there is no allowance for education to prepare people for the skilled jobs that are most likely to provide them with steady employment. Instead, these people will flood into the already overcrowded and unsteady market of cheap labor, minimizing any realistic chances that they can escape their dependent condition.

By making work mandatory for Although aid is arriving at last for all recipients, the plan aggravates the the outdated, insufficent Aid to problem that there are not enough Dependent Children Welfare Prog- entry-level positions available for

> Miller has acknowledged that the lack of vocational education could be a problem. However, he claims it would be too expensive to implement at the current time.

Meanwhile, the government will still be footing part of the bill for Miller has the attitude that every- day-care, not to mention its welfare one should work for what they commitment. The biggest flaw is receive, and he's right. However, that working parents, no matter how Kan Work provides jobs only in non- nobly they are working to deserve profit government organizations and what they receive in benefits, are los-

> By the time parents working at \$4.50 an hour have paid taxes, child care, insurance and transportation, they still end up taking home \$23 less than a non-working family entirely on welfare.

It's time for the legislators to realize that impoverished people despite their general lack of education — are not stupid. They can still add their checks and figure out they are losing money on this plan any way they turn.

Starting with 'Sesame Street,' TV's been a life-long addiction

Last week I wrote about weekend vacations in my small home town which I often use as an escape from the sometimesmaddening pace of K-State. Since last week's column, it has occurred to me how contemporary my habit of eating and watching movies is. I am a member of the first generation in the history of mankind that can enjoy almost all of life from the comfort of an armchair, and I love that.

What I'm talking about is the role television plays in my life. And it is simply amazing how large that role is. I've grown up seeing more of the world artificially reproduced in living color than I have actually seen in real life. And, strangely enough, it has made me a more sophisticated person than I ever could have been without it - I think.

From the very beginning, television played an important role in my life. In fact, I wouldn't be very wrong if I said that my formal education actually began with the first season of "Sesame Street."

I think I was 2 or 3 when "Sesame Street" first went on the air, and I immediately knew this was a wonderful show. It was wonderful getting to see funny muppets and gentle grown-ups teach me the alphabet and the number system. And it taught me important things about cultures and people - such as it's no fun being a grouch, and monsters are people too. "Sesame Street" was a liberal education that had a lasting effect on me.

Thanks to the advanced education I gained from watching "Sesame Street," I was one-up on everybody else when I entered pre-school, and I went out of my way to show it. Television had a lot to do with making me the behavior problem I was in school. The teachers taught slower, asked too many questions, didn't use cartoons or muppets and weren't nearly as nice as Bob or Gordon or Marie or

Commentary Columnist

CHRISTOPHER KIPPES Collegian

Mr. Hooper. But I'm not going to fault television for any psychological trauma caused by premature learning because TV had so much

always be grateful. It was in my pre-school days when I discovered Mister Rogers - that wonderful child psychologist turned singer/talk show host. Mister Rogers told me: "You're special/ There's no one just like you/ Like you my friend/ You're special." I loved Mister Rogers. He was a wonderful friend; he talked to me like a grown-up; he recognized that I

more to offer in those early days, and I'll

was special. Every friend I've had since Mister Rogers has had to break my Mister Rogers barrier. It's a tough barrier to break, but when a person has done it, I know he is truly a friend in every sense of the word. To him, I'm special; there's no one just like me; and I can talk grown-up and feel profound.

After Mister Rogers, it was several years before TV could have such a lasting effect upon me again. In fact, real TV (i.e., network TV) has not really ever been able to attract me. My solid grounding in the classics, like "Sesame Street" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," has made me turn up my nose to such shows as "Three's Company," "Facts of

Life" and pretty much all the other mindless network shows. In my adolescence/early adulthood, I've turned to HBO and rented movies for my video education. In fact, I've fallen in love with movies the way a bookworm falls in love with books - or maybe

What started me on this column about what I like in television was the thought that I do not read fiction unless I absolutely must. I watch TV instead. For me, television replaces the craving for a story that I would have were I a bookworm. Really, when a I compare the two — television and books — it is hard to see how books could ever attract. It's easy and more real to watch life than to read about it, and it is getting easier and more real.

Recently, my TV watching has evolved into an art - an art aided by technology. My family owns a VCR that can freeze a picture with perfect clarity. And with our stereo accompanying, I can watch movies in a sound quality that rivals any theater. Playing "Top Gun" is an experience in sensory overload with which no book can compete. I turn up the volume and send the full, unattenuated signal to the family's 3-foot loudspeakers. The walls shake and the neighbors look outside their front doors to see if something just landed in the Kippes' lawn. When I watch "Top Gun," I'm sitting miles away from any major airport, but I'm experiencing the auditory life of an airport baggage handler cruising the tarmac

I could write hundreds of words describing the sound of a plane taking off, but it would never be the same. And that is precisely the point I'm making: A book can only describe life and, therefore, it can easily become tiring. A movie can make fantasy come alive right in front of me. And all I can write is that it is incredible; you simply have to see it.



A paralyzed government Congress' staffs hinder process

Other perspectives Test ban treaty would be enforceable

A seismic study has found evidence of 71 secret nuclear bomb tests in Nevada that were conducted between 1963 and 1978, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council. It's alarming that the tests were even conducted, but the study proves that any nuclear testing by the United States or the Soviet Union could be detected, should the countries agree to a test ban

Although the study suggests that any secret nuclear testing by either party could be detected easily, a total nuclear test ban would discourage such testing even further. It also might prevent an entire generation from become victims of the nuclear threat hanging ominously over our

The Daily Nebraskan University of Nebraska

Our country's government is paralyzed. That was more or less my conclusion after working in Washington, D.C., last summer as a U.S. Senate intern. I know that sounds like a pretty cynical statement - especially coming from a student who, after thorough indoctrination, should extol the virtues of our democratic form of government. Actually, I do believe in our form of government, but I do not believe it's as capable of decisive action as it was a few years ago.

There are several reasons why this paralysis has set in. Congress and the Reagan administration are locked in the worst case of partisanship that has plagued our government in 20 years. This is supported by Bob Dove, who has been associated with Congress for the past 30 years and who was the U.S. Senate Clerk for the Senate when it was under Republican control from 1980-86.

This case of partisanship has led to the excessive haggling over the Iran-Contra hearings, the Bork nomination and other agenda items, including trade legislation. "Excessive" is in the minds of most "reasonable" Americans, a class of citizens which by definition excludes Sen. Ted Kennedy. Americans seem to be fed-up with the inability of Congress to make decisions that it should be able to make, and with good

However, partisanship is inherent in a twoparty political system, and there is another reason why Congress is deadlocked. Quite simply, the staffs of our congresspersons and senators have grown too fat, and it is hightime for a lipo-suction cure.

This is the opinion of Mark Bisnow who, as a former congressional staff member, one thing.

Commentary WALLY **BROCKHOFF** Collegian Columnist

commented on the subject in a column that appeared in last Sunday's Kansas City Star. He cited as an example the Omnibus Trade Bill that Congress passed last year.

Given the U.S. trade imbalance and the recent furor over unfair trading practices, one would think that devising a trade bill that advances U.S. interests in world trade would not be that tough to agree on. Actually, if it had simply been left to an insulated, deliberative body, a fair and broad trade bill would probably have been the result. However, the true story is quite a bit different.

I had the privilege of observing the debate in the U.S. Senate on the trade bill. What I witnessed was a massive parade of amendments to the bill that would protect special interests, including a tariff on goat hair imports to protect a few Wyoming goat herders that was introduced by - you guessed it - a senator from Wyoming. It was as if each senator was allotted one amendment to protect his or her voters. It reminded me of going to the grocery store with my mother and brothers and being told that I could only have

What does this have to do with congressional staffs? Simple. In order to advance their causes, special interest groups have to be heard by someone who has time to listen to them. Ninety-nine percent of the time, that "someone" is a staff member because our elected representatives are, understandably, too busy to listen.

The three-fold increase in congressional staff since 1970 has been justified in the name of fighting special interests. But I would submit that it increases - not decreases - the special interest groups' role in the legislative process due to the increased access they have.

Aside from this, staff size should be cut for another reason. Staff size is justified to the point where it serves legitimate constituent concerns. I doubt that most of you would consider it legitimate when that staff spends its time writing computer-generated letters that are so ambiguous they fail to address the issue that the constituent wrote about in the

first place. I could not believe the number of constituent letters I read that started: "I hope the aide who reads this makes sure that you personally see this, but I doubt that you will." This level of skepticism is disturbing, especially when people have been taught repeatedly that they should write their representatives about their concerns.

Our elected officials need to be as accessible as possible; that is a founding principle on which our representative government rests. However, I do not think that an ambiguous letter that took three hours of a legislative correspondent's time means any more accessibility than no reply at all.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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War on drugs shows signs of progress High school drug abuse decline | Education for substance abuse

credited to awareness programs

By Chris Wilhelm Collegian Reporter

The nationwide war on drugs may be showing signs of progress.

During the past several years, politicians have been waging a battle to combat the use of drugs. And, although their efforts may not be the only factor, a recently released federal report indicates that drug use among high school students has been declining.

The survey, released by the Department of Health and Human Services, showed that cocaine use by high school students went down for the first time in 13 years.

"Almost all drug use has declined since 1979," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service. "With the exception of cocaine, there has been a decline in drug use across the board since 1979, including alcohol."

cocaine, compared with 17 percent of all high school seniors surveyed in a similar poll.

One of the factors contributing to declining drug use is the success of junior high and high school awareness programs, Arck said, adding that public figures also help bring attention to the widespread problem.

"If the president gets on television and talks about the drug problem, it tends to have a trickle-down effect," he said. "On a statewide basis, Governor Hayden and his wife get involved, which leads to organizations and churches getting involved, until the problem gets its biggest boost from targeting on the parents."

With many greek organizations moving toward dry rush and the Department of Housing sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week, the

A K-State survey taken in Febru- campus community is beginning to ary 1987 revealed that out of 550 stu-realize the problems caused by subdents, 9 percent said they had tried stance abuse and students are advocating responsible consumption,

> "One of the biggest factors leading to the decreased use of controlled substances is the busting of peer groups," he said. "With organizations out there such as the Lions Club, Kiwanis and the Boy Scouts making people more aware of the problems of substance abuse, people are beginning to realize what a danger these things can be."

Arck likened the problem of chemical abuse to smoking.

"(Chemical abuse) is almost like smoking: People realize that it is harmful and they give it up, and that's why smoking is on the decrease," he said. "I think the same is true with substance abuse."

supported with \$65,000 grant

By Chris Wilhelm Collegian Reporter

Even though substance abuse has been on the decline locally and across the nation, K-State administrators - with the help of a grant are aking steps to ensure the trend will continue.

K-State was awarded the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education grant last year to help students deal with problems ranging from substance abuse to simple anxiety.

The \$65,000 grant will pay for administrators, students and speakers to promote wellness and the nonabuse of substances.

The Personal Achievements Contracts-Community Alternatives to Substance Abuse program is designed to train students who will help other students.

Some of the money is being used

(PALS), said Donna Edwards, project coordinator.

"By focusing on wellness, we hope to indirectly decrease the use of alcohol and substance abuse," Edwards said.

The program focuses on the idea that students are more apt to discuss personal problems with their peers. Students having a problem with substance abuse or those who just need help adjusting to college life can sign up to talk with a peer assistant.

"We think the students will be more comfortable talking with other students on these types of issues rather than talking to a psychologist or psychiatrist at Lafene (Student Health Center)," Edwards said.

The program involves training 12 students who live in all kinds of living situations. Four PALS are beginning March 1.

fraternities and sororities and four in alternate housing.

The PALS take a three-hour course to help them deal with students' problems. After six weeks of the course, the PALS move into an advisory capacity, helping students by offering them information, support and, if necessary, referring them to someone better equipped to deal with their individual problem.

All of the interaction between PALS and students is strictly confidential.

The PAC-CATS program will be sponsoring seminars throughout February, which will run concurrently with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Feb. 8-13 and Wellness Month. The PALS will be signing up students for advisement

Singing groups boost recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

Two campus singing groups have "chimed in" on the recruitment effort for K-State.

The K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club will be performing at various Kansas City high schools this week in an effort to expose high school students to the possibilities at K-State.

The groups will journey to Kansas City Thursday to participate in the Eastern Kansas League Choral Festival at Blue Valley North High School.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, said a morning concert is planned for the student body of Blue Valley North. The afternoon is reserved for the eight Kansas City area high schools participating in the festival, he said.

Polich conducts both the Men's Glee Club and K-State Singers.

Jane Welch, performing arts department chair for Blue Valley North High School, organized the events for Thursday.

Opportunities for K-State groups to tour Kansas high schools are an excellent way to tell prospective stu-

dents about the University, Polich said. K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club have been praised in the past as excellent recruitment tools for the University, he said.

Eastern Kansas League schools include Turner, Blue Valley, Bishop Miege, Bonner Springs, Olathe North, Olathe South, Bonner Springs and Blue Valley North high schools.

Reno County voters find problems at poll

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON - Errors by computers and humans prevented between 35 and 50 Reno County residents who thought they were registered Republicans from voting in Monday night's caucus.

During a normal election, the computer glitch would not have been a problem. A voter could have declared his party affiliation if he was listed as uncommitted or could ballot as a "challenge" vote. But the Reno County caucus had no system of challenge voting.



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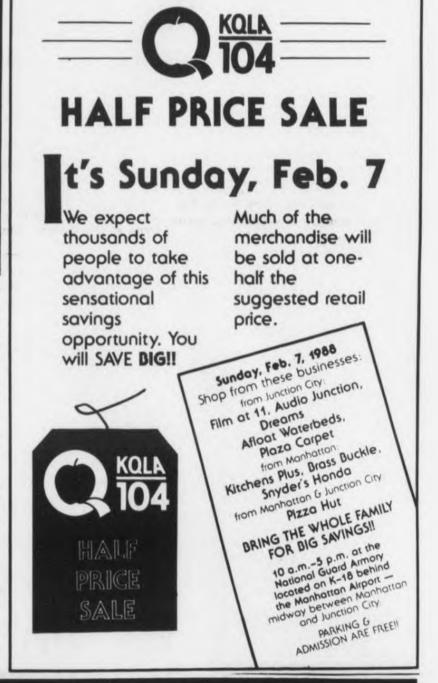
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Faculty turnover may create problems employee benefits and records in

By The Collegian Staff

The baby boom, World War II and the Korean War all directly increased K-State's enrollment and the number of faculty members.

These faculty members are now nearing eligibility for retirement.

"The increased retirement rate is related to the history of growth periods in the University. ... Post World War II and Korean War growth (of students) brought in greater numbers of faculty, a significant number of which stayed at K-State," said Provost James Coffman.

"That led into (growth from) the baby boomers and the 1960s and 1970s increases, so in the 1950s to the 1970s there was a very large increase in the size of the University student-wise, and therefore a large increase in faculty," he said.

A large number of those faculty members are reaching retirement age, said Ronald Downey, professor of planning and evaluation services. Downey is also chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on salaries and fringe benefits.

During a 10-year period that began in 1986, about 333 faculty members will reach age 65. That equals more

than one-fourth of the 1,200 instructional, research, extension and administration positions at K-State, he said.

In the past, 50 percent of the faculty eligible to retire will do so at age 65, another 35 percent will wait until age 70 to retire, and the remaining 15 percent will retire either after or before age 65, Downey said.

Although new faculty members can provide a new direction and new points of view for a program, the University loses enormous amounts of experience with retiring staff, Coffman said.

Often retiring faculty members are working on a variety of activities, and it may take two new faculty members to replace one retiring member, he said.

Coffman agreed that fiscal problems accompany faculty retirements.

"An unfortunate fact is that we wind up bringing young people in at more competitive salaries than people who are already here," he said.

People retiring after many years of service may have a lot of accrued vacation time and sick leave, Coffman said. When that accrued leave is cashed in for retirement severance pay, some positions have to be held PROJECTED FACULTY RETIREMENTS

1988	30
1989	23
1990	37
1991	30
1992	
1993	36
1994	37
1995	Control of the contro

reach age 65 by June 30 of the respective year.

will help faculty recruitment efforts.

have some impact on the decision to

retire for a limited number of faculty,

said Jennifer Gehrt, manager for

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research, extension and administration positions.

open for several months to recover the financial loss, he said.

"You are either over budget or undermanned, so to speak, for a period of time," he said. "The vacated positions will be filled at a lower rank, with less experience, but the

Coffman said the Margin of Excelsidered by the Kansas Legislature personnel services. The Legislature is considering a

bill which would change the way retirement salaries are computed for some retiring faculty, she said.

Before 1962, faculty members worked under the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System. Then, their retirement salary was based on their highest 16 quarters of service, plus any severance pay they received. The severance pay included unused annual and sick

Currently, retiring faculty members' 16 highest quarters also include this severance amount, while determining final retirement pay.

The new legislation will base retirement pay on salary alone.

The bill will only effect faculty members on the KPERS plan, Gehrt said. About 1 percent of K-State faculty is currently on this system, but more than 80 faculty members have prior service under the system.

The majority of the faculty are members the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association or the College Retirement Equities Fund. These two plans are not dependent upon state decisions, but rather on the fixed investments and stock market performance, she said.

Medical insurance is also a consideration for retiring faculty.

"One of the major disincentives to retirement is the lack of medical insurance. People will often hang on for a while just on the basis of getting medical coverage," Downey said.

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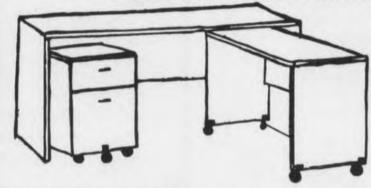


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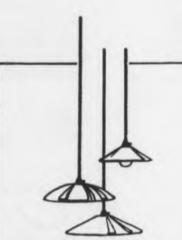


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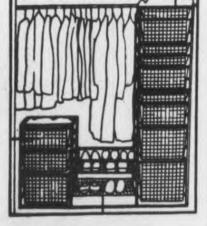
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1989	23
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1991	30
1992	31
1993	36
1994	37
1995	32

■ Figures reflect numbers of K-State faculty who will ■ These figures include personnel in 1,200 instructional,

positions can be filled."

lence proposal currently being con-

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Food Wed

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, February 3, 1988 ■ Page 7

Light a fire-Fondue tonight

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of love, but when powder snow is knee-deep on the mountains, thoughts often turn to skiing.

From Chamonix in France to St. Moritz in Switzerland, an apresski dinner is made extra special with a fondue.

A fondue can provide a catalyst for good conversation and a relaxing time among friends. But getting started can, sometimes, be half of the battle.

You don't have to spend your life savings, or put your first-born child up as collateral to travel to Europe, just to enjoy the pleasure of a fondue and the pleasant environment it creates, or as the Swiss say, "gemutlich essen."

The necessary ingredients are as near as the closest stores and the know-how is in this article, so read on.

Cheese Fondue

- 1 pound aged Swiss Emmentaler cheese
- 1 pound aged Gruyere cheese
- 2 cups dry white wine
- garlic clove
- 2 tablespoons comstarch
- dash of pepper
- dash of nutmeg
- Large loaf french bread, cubed into 11/2 inch squares Preparation instructions:

Dice cheese into small pieces and place into a large bowl along with the cornstarch and shake to coat the cheese.

Slice the garlic clove and coat the inside of a fondue pot or a large non-metal saucepan (cheese will not melt if a metal pan is used) and pour in the wine. Heat the wine slowly until bubbles rise from the bottom of the pan.

Add the cheese to the wine slowly, a handful at a time and stir with a wooden spoon until the cheese is melted.

The cheese may appear stringy or clumpy, but keep stirring until it becomes smooth and creamy.

Add the pepper and nutmeg, stir, and transfer the pan or pot from the stove to the fondue warmer or a chafing dish warmer.

If the cheese and wine begin to separate, raise the flame level on the warmer and stir the fondue.

Provide each person with a fork and portions of the cubed bread. Skewer the bread with the fork, dip it in the cheese and enjoy.

Cocktail, or small whole onions, small sweet or dill pickles and commercially prepared peppers are also excellent for dipping in the For a tasty variation of cheese fondue, substitute tomate sauce

for the wine. Fondue is also good ladled over baked or boiled potatoes.

This recipe serves six hungry skiers or anybody else with a hearty appetite and is best when accompanied with a bottle of white wine.

For those seeking a departure from cheese or wine, or wanting a fondue that can supplement a cheese fondue, Fondue Bourguignonne, or if you prefer, meat fondue, may fill the bill.

Fondue Bourguignonne

(meat fondue)

- 4 cups cooking oil
- 1/4 pound (or more) lean beef steak per person to be served Assorted sauces for dipping the meat into. Some suggestions are: Sweet and sour sauce
- Bearnaise sauce
- Hollandaise sauce Curry sauce
- Barbecue sauce
- Picante sauce Horseradish suace
- Assorted salad dressings

Commercially prerpared easy-to-fix mixes of bearnaise, hollandaise and curry sauce are available in larger grocery stores from manufacturers such as Knorr, or you can give it the Julia Childs' approach and make them from scratch from the recipe in a cook book.

Preparation instructions:

Trim excess fat from the steak and pound lightly to tenderize. Cut





meat into bite-sized cubes.

Marinating the meat overnight in a mixture of your favorite spices and Italian oil and vinegar salad dressing can give meat extra

Place oil in a large kettle or fondue pot and bring to a slow boil. Oil should be about 3 inches deep. Transfer to a fondue or chafing dish warmer with the flame at high setting. Skewer meat with a fondue fork or other long-handled fork and

place into hot oil. The meat will cook very rapidly initially, but cooking time will increase as more meat is cooked.

Remove the meat from the fork it was cooked on before eating to avoid burning your lips.

An alternative to cubed beef steak is to use ham, chicken or beef that has been sliced paper-thin while still frozen.

For the more health conscious, a beef broth can be substituted for the oil, but a hotter flame will be required to keep the broth hot enough to cook the meat. Using the thinly sliced ham, chicken and beef works best with this type of broth. Providing diners fresh vegetables such as brocolli, cauliflower, snow peas and bell peppers to cook along with the meat will enhance the meal. Using beef broth does have a distinct advantage. When everyone has finished cooking, toss any leftover meat and vegetables into the kettle, allow to simmer and serve as a tasty soup.

Beef Broth

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds of beef bones (pieces)
- 11/4 quarts cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt of a bay leaf
- cup chopped onion
- whole clove
- whole peppercorns

Remove meat from bones and cut into small pieces. Combine bones, meat, water, onions and spices in a large kettle. Allow to simmer, uncovered, for three hours and then strain off the broth.

Refrigerate the broth overnight and then remove any congealed fat from the top with a spoon,

the beef broth, but it is very high in sodium content.

Commercially available beef-bouillon can also be used in lieu of

Whether you are going for the Guiness record for the most fondue ever consumed, or are just relaxing by the fireplace, Chocolate Fondue will broaden your horizons as well as parts of your anatomy, but its oh so good.

Chocolate Fondue

Ingredients:

- 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons of rum, brandy or kirschwasser. Suggested fondue dippers:
- Cherries

Strawberries

Apples (cubed) Orange segments

Pineapple (cubed)

Pears (cubed) Peaches (cubed)

Bananas (sliced)

Angel food or sponge cake (cubed)

Note: apples and bananas will turn brown after they have been cut. To preclude this, pour 1/2 cup of lemon juice in a bowl and stir in the prepared fruit, then drain. There won't be a residual lemon taste to the fruit.

Preparation instructions:

Choose the dippers you prefer and after preparing them (cubed or sliced) place in separate bowls and chill thoroughly.

Break chocolate into small pieces and place in a heavy saucepan or fondue pot. Melt chocolate over a low heat on the stove and stir in the liquor.

Transfer from the stove to a fondue or chafing dish warmer and use fondue or other long-handled forks to dip fruit or cake into the chocolate fondue.

Serves four to six hungry people with a voracious case of the

These recipes are intended not for the rich and famous, but for people just like you. International cuisine need not conjure up visions of food to be enjoyed only by world travelers. Get bold and enjoy a fondue tonight.

Photo illustrations by John LaBarge

Partly cloudy for prairie dogs

Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw only rain during yesterday's Groundhog Day celebrations. This prairie dog at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo, however, found a little sunlight. No groundhogs are kept at the zoo, but prairie dogs are closely related to groundhogs.

Human sexuality courses to be initiated in schools

By Susan Rouse Collegian Reporter

The days of learning about sexuality on the playgrounds, in the girls' bathroom or in the boys' locker room are over.

This fall, Kansas schools will initiate a new human sexuality program in the classrooms, following a mandate by the State Board of Education in November 1987.

The mandate states that public elementary and secondary schools in Kansas must provide a comprehensive human sexuality and AIDS education.

Private schools that wish to retain accreditation must also follow the

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, said the mandate will allow students to learn more about sexual development, socialization of gender roles, birth control, family planning and sexually transmitted diseases.

"These will be taught at a level that (the students) can understand,"

Bergen said. However, the mere "mechanics of sex" will not be the only thing taught, she said. The program also aims at

enhancing self esteem, improving decision-making skills, increasing knowledge of human sexuality, including education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases and increasing communication skills, Bergen said.

"For so long we have expected people to make the right decisions, but without adequate information," she said. "We want them to have the knowledge of sex, and based on that knowledge, we want students to make a decision that will cause their behavior to be in their best interest."

The state recommended that education in schools should start with the basic knowledge of sex, knowing the sexual parts of the body by the proper names, understanding the concept of self-esteem, and communication

within the family.

Kansas is one of five states that has mandated a comprehensive kindergarten through 12th grade program for sex education, Bergen said.

"That makes us pretty unique. Kansas is a progressive state in this area, since we have recognized the seriousness of AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnan-

cy," she said. Bergen said the mandate allows each school district to determine how the information is taught.

As a member of the planning committee of the Higher Education Human Sexuality Network, Bergen will be helping the schools implement their programs. The committee consists of 10 representatives from Kansas colleges and universities.

"First, the district needs to decide what it wants for the school," she said. "The needs and goals are going to be different for each community. We help them be comfortable with the topic of sexuality."

14 arrested in effort to remove battle flag

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The Alabama NAACP president and 13 other black lawmakers bent on ripping down the Confederate flag atop the state Capitol were arrested Tuesday as they tried to scale an 8-foot fence around the building.

State troopers and Capitol police met State Rep. Thomas Reed, the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other black lawmakers at a padlocked gate leading to to bring down a Confederate battle the building, which is closed for renovation.

The black leaders contend the Rebel battle flag, flying from a cupo-

la on the Capitol dome, is a racist symbol of slavery and black oppression.

State police were acting on orders from Gov. Guy Hunt, who wants legislators to decide the flag issue and promised that no one would be allowed to rip down a Capitol flag.

This is just the beginning of my effort to remove the Confederate battle flag from the Alabama Capitol," Reed said as he left the county jail following his arrest.

The NAACP also is campaigning flag over the South Carolina Statehouse, as well as to remove rebel flags from the designs of the Georgia and Mississippi state flags.



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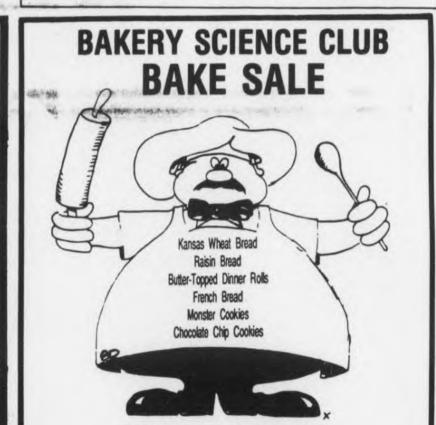


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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, February 3, 1988 ■ Page 9

No. 16 Cyclones ready for Wildcats

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Let it be known Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr doesn't like his teams to stray too far from the friendly confines of the James H. Hilton Coliseum in Ames — especially when it involves making the trek south to Manhattan.

Orr, in his seventh season at ISU, has only won one time in six tries at Ahearn Field House. In the overall series, the Cyclones have won only four times in 39 attempts in Manhattan.

"Yeah, we've had our problems down there," Orr said.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger also knows the importance of playing in front of a friendly audience. The University of Kansas' crowd, Saturday at Lawrence, kept the Jayhawks in the game against the Wildcats until the closing minutes.

"I appreciate the support that KU's crowd shows for the basketball team and their sportsmanship for the players before, during and after the game," Kruger said.

The sportsmanship aspect of KU's fans is what Kruger was most impressed with. Sure, there was an occasional fan spurting out some vulgarities, but there weren't any group chants involving profanity which have been heard at Ahearn this season, something Kruger said he would like to see eliminated.

What runs a close second to claiming the outright Big Eight Conference title is winning the conference's sportsmanship award for the second consecutive year, Kruger said. K-State was awarded the sportsmanship trophy, voted on by Big Eight officals, at the season-opening practice Oct. 15, 1987.

"That's something we're proud of. (Crowd

all coaches have to be conscious of today that loves to run and gun. because crowd control has got to be on our minds at all times," said Kruger after the initital practice.

With that in mind, K-State, 12-4 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, hosts 16th-ranked Iowa State, 16-5 and 2-3, tonight in Ahearn. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.

It's a matchup between ISU's offense, ranked first in the conference with an average of 94.4 points per game, and K-State's toprated defense, which allows 60.8 points an

As was the case against the University of

control) is something that all programs and Oklahoma, the 'Cats must slow down a squad

"We certainly would like to get the tempo to move a little faster, but I don't think K-State will go for that," said Orr, whose team surrenders an average of 95.6 points per

"Iowa State is an excellent transition team which really looks to fast break. It's going to be tough to contain them," Kruger said. "They're maybe a little quicker inside than OU was, and they have more versatility

That versatility in the paint is provided by forward Jeff Grayer and center Lafester

Rhodes.

Grayer, a senior from Flint, Mich., has recovered from knee and ankle injuries suffered last season and leads all Big Eight players with an average of 25 points per game.

Rhodes, a senior from Memphis, Tenn. was a virtual unknown before the season started, having only played in 12 games last year. But he scored 54 points in a 102-100 overtime win against the University of Iowa 20 more than his season total in 1986-87 and is fourth in the conference this season with an average of 23.2 points per game.

K-State won't be able to sag the defense inside as it did against KU because the

Cyclones have outside threats in forward Elmer Robinson and guard Gary Thompkins,

Kruger said. Even though ISU has lost three consecutive games, neither coach would agree the

Cyclones are a team with problems. "Iowa State is still playing well. It's just a matter of them playing Missouri at Columbia, and playing Oklahoma back-to-back which wouldn't wish on anybody," Kruger said.

"I don't think anything has happened to the team," Orr said. "We've had to play Missouri and Oklahoma on the road and then had to turn around and play Oklahoma again.

"It's just a bad break and now we've got to o down and play at Kansas State. That's playing three of the top teams in the Big Eight on the road, and I don't think a lot of teams would win with that kind of schedule."

NOTES...Tonight's game will be broadcast by the KSN Sports Network...The notification student season tickets are not good for the Nebraska-K-State game Saturday in Ahearn is a misprint. Students with season tickets will be admitted to the game.

Games tonight

Iowa State at K-State, 7:05 p.m. Colorado at Missouri, 7:35 p.m. Oklahoma at Kansas, 8:05 p.m.

Probable	Starters		
K-ST	ATE		
Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.6
Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	8.9
Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.1
Steve Henson	6-1	So.	6.9
William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.4
IOWA S	STATE		
Jeff Grayer	6-5	Sr.	25
Elmer Robinson	6-5	Jr.	11.4
Lafester Rhodes	6-8	Sr.	23.2
Gary Thompkins	6-3	Sr.	11.9
191 997		-	

dds new dimension

a force for the No. 16 Cyclones.

Rhodes, who averages 23.2 points per ame overall, is the fourth leading scorer in Big Eight Conference behind teammate Jeff Grayer (25 ppg.), K-State's Mitch Richmond (23.6 ppg) and University of Kansas' Danny Manning (23.3 ppg.) But K-State's recollections of this

newly-born dynamo are hazy. I'l don't even remember him playing against us," said K-State forward Charles Bledsoe, "From what I've seen of him so

far this season, he's playing with a lot of confidence and he's playing loose." It's true Bledsoe doesn't remeber him. Rhodes did not get any playing time in last two meetings between K-State and Iowa

Bledsoe will have the chance to know who Rhodes is and how he plays tonight

when the Cyclones invade Aheam Field

His total point production so far this season has reached 488. Last year, he scored a total of 34 points. His game high this season nearly doubled that output, as he scored 54 points in an upset win over the University of Iowa.

How does one explain the sudden Jekyl-Hyde syndrome Rhodes has acquired?

"He's having a phenominal year," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "He's an excellent athlete and very mobile on the court. He's also a very active player on both ends of the court. Who ever gets him (on defense) will be very busy.

"He shoots well from the outside and well inside the paint," he added. "We'll probably start with Charlie (Bledsoe) on him and go from there."

Iowa State next foe for struggling K-State

C

By Daran Neuschafer Sports Writer

Those who have been snow skiing or sledding know the toughest part is getting to the top of the hill. Once you get to the top, all the fun starts because things become much easier.

The K-State Lady Cats are not doing any skiing or snowing, but they are finding it a little tough getting to the top of their mountain. And their mountain, in this case, is capturing their first Big Eight Conference victory.

Coach Matilda Mossman hopes her team will reach that point tonight, when the Lady Cats, losers of their last eight ball games, take on the Iowa State Cyclones in Ahearn Field House. Tip-off is scheduled for 4:30

Mossman remains optimistic about the Lady Cats' current situation, even though they are in the midst of their worst losing streak ever. The 1970-71 Lady Cat squad lost six straight games during that season, well before Mossman took the reigns. Since she arrived in 1984, K-State has seen nothing but success. Until now.

"When you haven't been in this situation before, it's tough to analyze what goes on in the kids' minds," Mossman, who owns a 61-46 career mark at K-State, said. "You don't know exactly what to do, but we just keep stressing the fact that we are getting closer.

"If we could just get over the hump, I think things would be a lot different."

The closest the Lady Cats have come to getting "over the hump" was Saturday in Lawrence against the University of Kansas.

After being soundly beaten on consecutive nights by Missouri and second-ranked Louisiana Tech, K-State bounced back against the Lady Jayhawks, who are the defending Big Eight Tournament champions. And had it not been for some miscommunication on an inbounds play late in the game, Mossman might not be as concerned as she is now.

"Our girls played extremely hard. They deserved to win," Mossman

But instead, a last second layup gave Kansas a 52-50 victory, and left K-State struggling. Iowa State brings an 11-7 overall

record into tonight's contest. The Cyclones are 3-3 in the Big Eight, having won their last two games, including an 82-66 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday. The Cyclones return four starters

from last year's squad which finished 12-16. Mossman said they are also getting good play out of a couple of freshmen off the bench. "They are a good basketball

team," Mossman said. "And they are just now starting to come around and play the way they are capable of." Iowa State has three players aver-

aging in double figures, including their floor leader Etta Burns, who is scoring 11.6 points per game. Burns is the lone senior on the Cyclone

K-State, besides battling the effects of the current losing streak, is also battling the flu. Sophomore Janet Madsen, the Lady Cats' leading scorer, missed practice on Monday, and point guard Elyse Funk missed practice on Tuesday due to illness. Mossman thinks Madsen will play tonight, but Funk's availability is questionable.

NOTES...The Lady Cats have a 10-1 record against Iowa State in Ahearn, while Mossman has a 5-1 overall mark against the Cyclones...K-State assistant coach Jane Lobenstein was a member of the Cyclone team which beat K-State in Ahearn during the 1984-85 season.

Probable Starters

W-OIUT			
Player	Ht.	Yr.	PP
Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.
Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	13.
Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	9.
Amy Davidson	5-9	So.	7.
Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.
IOWA ST	ATE		
Lisa Greiner		Jr.	11.
Shelly Coyle	6-1	So.	7.
Carmen Jaspers	6-3	Jr.	14.
Tracy Horvath	5-8	Jr.	7.
Etta Burns	5-8	Sr.	11.

Staff/Brett Hacker

Hard reach

ma Phi Epsilon opponent during intramural basketball action overwhelmed by the Sig Eps, 69-34.

Acacia team member Mike Sears battles for the ball against a Sig- Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Acacia was

4 elected into football hall of fame

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio - Mike Ditka said it really wasn't fair to have had as much fun as he did playing football and still be elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Chicago Bears coach was elected Tuesday along with Fred Biletnikoff, Jack Ham and Alan

Page.
"It's mind boggling," said Ditka, who played 12 years in the NFL. Biletnikoff, a flanker with the

Oakland Raiders famed for his timing and exacting pass routes, said: "I can't tell you how excited I am. It's a big, big thrill for me."

Ham, a key performer in the Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain" during four Super Bowl victories in the 1970s, said: "I'm ecstatic. I'm going in with some pretty good company."

Page, a cornerstone at defensive tackle on the Minnesota Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" defense, said: "(My) whole career was a highlight."

Ditka, 48, out of the University of Pittsburgh, was named NFL rookie of the year in 1961 after catching 56 passes for 1,076 yards and 12 touchdowns. Three years later, he had 75 catches, a record for tight ends that

stood for 16 years. The 6-foot-3, 225-pound native of

Carnegie, Pa., did not miss a start in 84 games with the Bears and earned All-Pro honors his first four seasons. He had 427 receptions for 5,812 yards and 43 touchdowns in his

Biletnikoff, who will turn 45 later this month, spent 14 years with the Raiders. The 6-1, 190-pound flanker caught 589 passes - seventh best all-time - for 8,974 yards and 76

touchdowns. The native of Erie, Pa., caught 40 or more passes for 10 straight seasons.

Ham, 39, missed only four games in his first 10 seasons in the NFL. The outside linebacker from Penn State finished a 12-year career with 251/2 sacks, 21 fumble recoveries and 32 interceptions.

Page, a 42-year-old native of Canton, home of the Hall of Fame, became the first defensive player to be named NFL most valuable player in 1971. He was the NFC's defensive player of the year four times and was an all-league choice nine years in a

A graduate of Notre Dame, Page was the Vikings' second pick in the first round of the first combined AFL-NFL draft in 1967.

He played 238 games, all but three as a starter, for the Vikings and

Baseball team helps community in projects

By Jim Vader

Collegian Reporter

Usually, non-revenue sports programs rely on the community they function in for support. K-State's baseball team, however, has turned this concept around.

During 1987, the baseball team took on various community projects

in order to give something back to

the community that supports them. In its first project, the team, along with two living groups, Sigma Chi and Sigma Sigma, raised pledges for every run the Wildcats scored throughout their fall season.

"We had a great offensive season," said baseball coach Mike Clark. "Through eight games, we

scored 116 runs. This raised \$1200 for the Big Lakes project."

Big Lakes Development is a three-county, non-profit orginization helping the physically and mentally handicapped through programs and workshops.

The team also initiated another project - "Coats for Kids." Clark ty," Clark said. said he got the idea for the project

from his mother. "Coats for Kids" involved getting coats to people in the community who needed them.

"We thought there were a lot of coats out there which where doing nothing but sitting in closets, and that there was a real need for those coats somewhere in our communi-

The baseball players collected

coats at two Wildcat home basketball games. Five dry cleaning stores also collected coats at their locations.

"We collected over 500 coats that were in unbelievable (good) shape," he said.

The dry cleaners cleaned and

repaired the coats at no cost. Three fur coats were even

donated," Clark said. The coats were distributed at 11

a.m. Dec. 21 at the Douglass Center, 901 Yuma.

"When I got there at 10:15 (a.m.), there was already a line. We handed out most of the coats that day, and the rest were held in a shelter and distributed when needed," Clark said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rachel, a 19-month-old chimpanzee, climbs a rope on her new play equipment at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo. A \$5,500 grant, with matching funds from the city, allowed the zoo to renovate the chimps' cages.

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Luxuries for apes completed at zoo

By Melinda Tiemeyer Collegian Reporter

Ideally, a person's living quarters must be both comfortable and functional. It seems chimpanzees are not below needing these same things.

Chimps at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo have received special attention recently as their living space has undergone remodeling, providing them with special luxuries.

Some of these luxuries include new climbing structures, proper watering and drainage systems, and windows in the walls of the chimpanzee exhibit at the zoo.

A grant from the Institute of Museum Services has made it possible for these improvements to be made.

Steve Matthews, zoo director, said a grant of \$5,500, combined with matching funds from the city, allowed \$11,000 to be spent for renovation of the exhibit.

The grant only allows us to renovate one space, not build a new one," Matthews said.

"We're trying to improve the quality of care for the animals. It's not the ultimate plan, but the grant has allowed improvements to take place," he said.

Among the improvements made is proper drainage, which allows better sanitation for the chimps and easier maintenance for zoo keepers.

Sanitation pipes were placed inside the walls instead of outside. Matthews said this eliminates the problem of chimps damaging the

A new watering system device makes it possible for the chimps to receive fresh water continuously.

Matthews said the den area was enclosed to give the chimps more privacy and to protect them from visi-

"By enclosing that area we were able to minimize a cross section of germs," Matthews said. "Baby chimps are especially susceptible to human germs."

A new climbing apparatus was built for the chimpanzees' enjoyment and exercise and a new water heater was purchased to aid in the cleaning of cages.

"We also put windows in the dens so they can see outside from anywhere in the room," Matthews said.

In addition, cracks in the walls were repaired and the size of the mesh was changed to prevent damage to the fence by the chimps.

Matthews said the chimps were not moved to another location during the remodeling.

"We were able to successfully keep them on one side and repair, and then move them over to the other side," Matthews said.

Officer injured by gun

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A policeman was injured Tuesday when a shotgun accidentally discharged at the conclusion of a police operation in which a man was arrested after barricading himself in his apartment.

The officer, identified by hospital authorities as Michael Beard, 41, was listed in good condition about an hour later at Research Medical Center. Beard was knocked unconscious by the shotgun blast but suffered only minor abrasions, a hospital spokesman said.

Sgt. Laura Mulloy said the shotgun discharged accidentally as officers were moving through a narrow hallway and Beard was either handing the shotgun behind him or receiving it at the end of the operation.

She said the police operation started when officers were called to a neighborhood south of the downtown area to investigate a complaint of loud noises.

Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	NHL Hockey: Rangers at Is-	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	landers	Movie: "Crim of Innocence"
	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	".
	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Photographic Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
12:30		Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "The Naked Spur"
	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Fitness Chal. Skiing	n n
00:00		Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	World Sports	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghestbusters	On Aerobics	BraveStarr -Transformers	AWA Wres-	Flintstones Brady Bunch
00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnet
6:00		News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers College Bas-	College Bas- ketball: Geor-	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	College Bas- ketball: Iowa	Law and Harry McGraw	P. Strangers Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Goat Gland Doctor	ketball: De- Paul at Indi-	gia Tech at Duke	Movie: "Pony Express"
0:00	State at Kan-	College Bas- ketball: Okla-	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	College Bas- ketball: Kan-	Masterpiece	ana State H.'s Heroes	College Bas- ketball: Pitts-	11
9:00	St. Elsewhere	homa at Kan-	Dynasty	sas at Okla- homa	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	burgh at St. John's	Movie: "Villa Rides!"
10:30	Maure	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Sports SportsCenter	11
11:00		Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "The	Calgary Motorweek	Movie: "Car-
12:00	David Letter- man	"Man, Woman and Child"	700 Club	Factory Fire Scandal		Day of the Jackal"	Bill Dance NBA Today	bine Williams

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2.25 3.25 4.00 4.50 4.75 2.40 3.45 4.25 4.80 5.10 2.55 3.65 4.50 5.10 5.45 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 02 Apartments for Rent - Furnished 1-15 17 Musical Instruments 03 Apartments for Rent - Unfurnished 18 Personals 04 Automobiles for Sale 2.70 3.85 4.75 5.40 5.80 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 2.85 4.05 5.00 5.70 6.15 05 Automobile Rentals 3.00 4.25 5.25 6.00 6.50 3.15 4.45 5.50 6.30 6.85 3.30 4.65 5.75 6.60 7.20 3.45 4.85 6.00 6.90 7.55 20 Professional Services 06 Card of Thanks 21 Rentals 07 Child Care 22 Resume/Typing Services 08 Computers 23 Roommate Wanted 3.60 5.05 6.25 7.20 7.90 09 Employment 3.75 5.25 6.50 7.50 8.25 24 Situation Wanted 10 Financial Services 3.90 5.45 6.75 7.80 8.60 4.05 5.65 7.00 8.10 8.95 1.55 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment 11 Garage and Yard Sales 4.20 5.85 7.25 8.40 9.30 26 Sublease 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent 4.35 6.05 7.50 8.70 9.65 4.50 6.25 7.75 9.00 10.00 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale 27 Welcome

Over 30 words	and since one this		14 Lost and Found	28 Other	
Classified M	all Order Form				/
Name			Phone no.		
Address		1997	Student ID	#	
1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	88	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	
10				44	

Amount paid. Date ad begins. Category Total days in paper.

PERSONALS

S.W.M. 40's. Object Collegian. (89-93)

"SEX AT State," it's worth the wait. (88-92)

S.W.F. STUDENT seeks straight, non-smoking

JAMES: OR shall I say Rich? Forget my name, address, and phone? Does this mean we aren't going

SIGMA NU boys Dave and Evan: Saturday night was

outta sight! Cups, quarters, and BS, after rolling the hill we looked a mess. Dave, sure sorry you're not in the Club of Glee; and Evan, sorry about the

corn starch, don't be mad at me! Thanks for the

roof view of the city, sorry we didn't look any more

pretty. Hope we can do it again some time and with

that we'll end this silly rhyme. Cordially, FIL and

TO A PI Phi named Heather M .: Seen you before, see

SCOTT-SORRY about Saturday night, but don't

PHI DELTS: Although the strobe light was a flop, we

CRISTY V., Surprise! I make u laugh don't !? See u

S.S. REMEMBER the great time we had on our Cold

and Light Night with the 3.2 shampoo, Peach Tree bath (was it ever cold!), and being a real sucker.

Here's to a new semester of really getting "physi-

still managed to dog that cop. The function was a blast, the memories will forever last. Love the Al-

worry she's had her shots.-JAWS. (90)

you again. Incredible!! (90)

soon in Xavier Lawe. (90)

pha Xis. (90)

fishing? Reply! Prank Phonecaller. (89-90)

18

ClassAds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED-100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is now open to everyone five days a week! Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our expanding product line. (89-92)

HOUSECLEANING, EXCELLENT work done by experienced and dependable K-State student. References. 539-3055. (89-93)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus, to sublease. Very negotiable. Call Susan, 316-264-9285. (89-93)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4 MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases.

Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-

thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

ONE-REDROOM basement apartment. Looking for a single person to rent newly decorated apartment in our home. We pay all bills and water. Walk to KSU. Call 776-7706. (90-97)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

August Leases

*Fremont Apartments *Sandstone Apartments

*College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units

537-9064 Weekdays

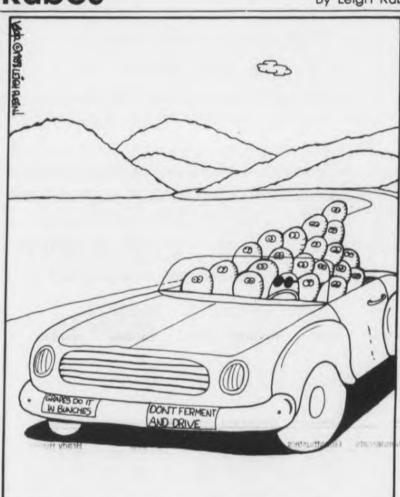
WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apart ments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. \$265-295. 776

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, reliable. Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel). (84-92)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



1984 RENAULT Encore, automatic, air conditioning. runs good. \$2,850. (816) 741-8223. (88-90)

1979 MUSTANG, 302 V-8 with dual exhausts, four ed, sunroof, looks good. Must sell, cheap! 532-

1982 CAVALIER Type 10CL. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, really nice. \$2,500. 494-8484.

1977 VW poptop Westfalia camper, one owner, new Michelins, muffler, battery, alternator, very clean, needs engine, 539-6472. (89-93)

FOR SALE: 1970 AMC Hornet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, brown, four-door, 65,000 brakes, air conditioning, brown, four-door, 65,000 miles, runs well, good tires. \$175. 539-3742. (89-92). 1981 NISSAN 200SX. Red, five-speed, sunroof. Good gas mileage. \$1,500. 776-5328. (89-92)

DESPERATE-TAKE over lease on 1987 Grand Am excellent condition, many extras. Call Bill, 539-

BABYSITTING-LOVING care needed for two young

children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Fle hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS

APPLE II + . 64K; Zenith amber monitor; 80-column drives; fan with clock. \$550 or best offer. 532-5225. (88-92)

EMPLOYMENT

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerkscarriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58 (81-112)

SUMMER JOB-Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement,

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil-dren required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and appli cations are available at Career Placement Office-Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for per sonal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641 0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, 10-15 hours weekly, answering phone, some office experience, mature and responsible. Required work study, \$4 hour. and responsible. Required work study. \$4 hour 532-6984 (Linda). (88-92)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter solicits two part-time night staff to work with local homeless individuals and transients. Requirements: a sense of caring and the desire to help individuals bette their lives. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, 537-3113.

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, \$150-\$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508.

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. \$6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with ex-perience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future professional opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seek ing an energetic student programmer interested in working on administrative application systems Candidate will be ranked according to COBOL working on administrative application systems.

Candidate will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Students with potential employment of two years or more will be given preference. See Debra Hyde, Anderson 21, to submit an appli cation by Friday, Feb. 5, 5 p.m. Minorities handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (90-

By Rich Broadfoot



Salad







Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









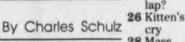




















28 Mass of cast metal 31 Sewing machine

inventor 33 Weaken 35 Actor Hackman 36 Positive pole

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Com puter: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 778-3102. (85-92)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate open-

ing. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biol or grain science. Computer experience help-Experience in laboratory work and

electrophoresis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and op-erating electrophoretic and chromatographic sys-

tems. Salary range \$12,000-\$16,000 per year, de

pending on degree and experience. Deadline to

receive resume and two letters of recommenda tion is Feb. 11, 1988. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Labora

tory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Af-

BLUEMONT MEDIA Center needs two or three re-

NEED A part-time job? People oriented? Willi

Bartenders/waitresses/grill cook. (89-91)

sponsible work-study students to work any or all weekday morning hours. Apply at center or call

work around school schedule. Call 537-9877.

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air condi

113 N. 17th Street. Cute two-bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Private laundry with washer/dryer. Garage. \$350/month, lease, deposit. Telephone Larry 539-

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, \$475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

FOUND: A Walkman on campus. To identify and

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931.

February

MONTHLY SPECIAL

call immediately

Slender You

776-3308

25° TV for sale. Call 539-4487 evenings, weekends.

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic

LEACONEECUN 1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

Moonlight Madness Sale

FREE MONEY

The \$1,017

Cold Cash Giveaway

Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM

for details

MANHATTAN'S #1 MUSIC FM

SHARP PC-1500 pocket computer with AC adaptor

Must sell. Less than \$100. Call 537-0729. (88-91)

SPEAKERS: JBL-100 Century, excellent condition, three-way, walnut cabinets, great rock 'n rollers.

HAIRCUTS \$5

PERMS \$19.95

(includes cut and style)

Sip-n-Dip

HOT TUB RENTAL

537-4766

GROOM'S

TUXEDO

FREE

WEDDING COMPANY

1100 Moro

776-7387

Thursdays til 8 p.m.

\$325 pair. 776-7723, evenings. (89-93)

Power Plant. (87-108)

Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101,

all day Thursdays. Cabinet rough, good picture. \$75. (86-90)

3232 Kimball

Candlewood

claim, call 537-2941 after 6 p.m. (90-92)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

ment to see. Available now. (90-99)

Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appoint-

tioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggieville. 784-4970. (90-96)

firmative Action Employer. (89-91)

532-5926. (90-94)

4641. (89-93)

LOST AND FOUND

09

TANS TO GO

New

Tanning Lamps



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128 NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND DAYTONA BEACH 199 STEAMBOAT \$87 GALVESTON ISLAND \$124
FORT WALTON BEACH \$126 ORLANDO DISNEY WORLD 5132 MIAMI BEACH \$133

HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131 DON'T DELAY -800-321-5911

YAMAHA CD-400 natural sound compact disc player \$250 or best offer. Call Chris at 532-3429. (89-91)

FOR SALE: Sony TC-FX510R stereo cassette deck \$80, a Marantz model 2230 stereophonic receiver \$90, and a dual CS1246 fully automatic single-play/multi-play belt-drive turntable with strobe and dust cover \$75. Call mornings, 537-3959. (89-92)



Brighten Your Day The Schliebe Way with

NEW TANNING BULBS

10—30-min. sessions

Candlewood

99¢ PIZILLAS (Mexican Pizzas)

1.25 Premium Mexican Beer OTTON (LUB

TONIGHT 4-7 p.m. DELUXE CUBE fridge. Holds two-liter bottles in door. \$119 new, \$75. 537-4715. (89-90)

FOUR VERY nice metal desks with chairs, to drawer and five-drawer. Come and see at 317 S. 4th St. or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (89-93)

Hayes House of Music **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

327 Poyntz

STEREO — MUST sell Akai receiver 28 with channel, AAL 5000 four-way speakers, BIC turntable. \$250 for set. Call Brad, 537-8933. (90-92)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamondback Mean Streak, New components, many extras. Very good condition, \$225. Dan at 539-0182. (87-90)

cal" and to a Great Friendship. S.B. (90-91) ATTENTION LARRY in Cardwell: The dispatching window doesn't hide them, for our eyes truly see them. "You've got great buns." The Buns Patrol LAUREL, CHARITY, Eric' and my sweetie-Julie Let's get psyched and cheer the Cats to victory over the Cyclones. Phil. (90)

NANCY-HAVE a terrifically fantastic wonderfully Great day. Smiles, Andy. (90) TO MY terrific staff of nurses-Tracey, Denice, and Tammy, and the wonderful Dr. R.J. Saia. Thanks so much for taking care of me when I was sick!! You

Miss Fanny (A.J.). (90)

ALPHA XI Pledges: We are proud of you! Hang in there! The week is almost through. Love, the Ac

TIM AND Jeff's Pizzeria: We hear you cook it done! Love, your Big Chill party pals! (90)

guys are super!! Lots of love, your favorite patient,

G-PHI TAMMY, have a very lovely B-day. I hope all of your wishes come true . . , secret admirer. (90) T.K. HAPPY Birthday from your goo and don't forget I

still love you! Kind of neet huh. (90) PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

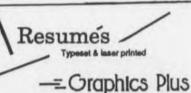
NEED SOME typing done? For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (90-92)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (83-92) EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume

Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (90-



11th & Laramie 539 -6027

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85/month plus half-utilities. 532-3180, leave message. (85-92)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a mature liberal equal household. 776-1035 early, lunch or late. (86-90) FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus. \$172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7687. (88-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two bedroom apartment that has everything. \$175/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2966. (88-92) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-furnished room in

two-bedroom house—walk to campus. \$200 month. 539-4697. (88-92) Furnished, utilities paid, own bedroom. 776-1762.

WANTED: ONE female to share spacious house, own room. Close to campus, \$112/month plus utilities. Phone 776-3283. (89-93)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—One block from campus. \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (89-92)

BOTH SEXES, very nice houses close to campus. own bedroom, reasonable. 539-9345. (89-93) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1031 Bluemont apart

ments. Call 539-8100. (90-94) SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 700 Fremont. Lease ends May 31. Rent negotiable. 776 9646 or 537-7087. (87-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share house with tw others. Own large room. Sublease until May. \$128 per month. Call 539-6562. (89-91)

WANTED: FOUR KSU men's basketball tickets to Ne braska, Iowa State or Missouri game. Please call Connie, 537-7701. (87-92) NEEDED: FIVE Nebraska/KSU tickets-leave num

ber at Moore Hall for Lisa in 337. (88-90) WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri basketball game. Phone collect evenings or week ends, 314-449-7618. (89-91)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the

new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 40 Polka DOWN follower 1 On 1 Recorded 41 Hindu (equal to) proceedgod 43 Fish 5 Vigor 8 French 2 Chess town

12 Zoo en-47 Salty closure 13 Commotion 14 Had an ob- 52 Double ligation

15 Нуроcritical 17 Highway 18 Miss Lansbury 19 Animal

fats 21 Routine 22 Slide 23 Make lap?

Yesterday's answer

16 Astringent 20 Enjoy the

Na Na" 24 Charged atom 5 Makes one's 25 What most

> 29 Yoko 30 Asian festival 32 Deadline

Louella 37 Day before 39 Start for

> bloomer 44 First name

Across receiver

46 Buffoon 48 Biblical name

slopes 23 TV's " CRYPTOQUIP

ZTU ZTIZ FMAUBHZIMA

WJKUBINU DRZZDU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR POPULAR SENATOR IN D.C. SENDS CAPITOL LETTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals T



delicacy 45 Strikes 51 Italian

3 Zestful

4 Allude

exit

8 Post

office

9 Like a

activity

sword or

remark

father

leverage

6 Food fish

7 Fashions

crosser 54 Hebrew measure 55 Lunch ending 56 Macaws 57 Hardy

10 Cordelia's heroine 58 Law 11 Gambler's matter 59 Beget

Solution time: 22 mins.

questions have 27 Joker watchers 34 Hollywood's hook or house

of 31 45 Coin

49 Close by 50 Gaelic 53 Start for begone

WJMKUMZRJM MFARHZ



Peanuts







Hostages

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The children appeared in good spirits after an ordeal that lasted near-

ly 12 hours. Some parents went to their knees in joyful prayer when the assistant police chief announced that the hostage crisis had ended with the child-

ren safe. Harvey had said during the crisis that he wanted to publicize the needs of the homeless. Gov. Guy Hunt sent a taped message and said in it he "promised him whatever I have authority to give, whatever it takes to get those kids out."

Harvey had said: "There are people on the street who don't have a place to sleep or anything to eat. I'm doing this for them. This is a political act, not a criminal act."

The gunman made his comments to Associated Press reporter Hoyt Harwell several hours after invading the school's elementary division building.

He had sent a request for an AP staffer to enter the school building and hear his case to help "get my message out." Nine children were released by the gunman after Harwell entered the building and heard the man's statements, and a pregnant teacher was released not long afterward, leaving the 26 students and one teacher who were in the building

until the crisis ended.

Earlier the gunman had freed about 40 of the initial hostages, with the freed children walking across a street in intermittent heavy rain to

Harvey, who appeared to be in his 40s, pointed the gun at an angle above Harwell's head during their meeting. The children remained quiet in the classroom. At one point he said he wanted "immunity and a pardon." He said he had seen the disadvantaged in his travels across the Southwest and elsewhere in America and was frustrated that he hadn't got his message out.

"I'm putting my life on the line to do this," the man said. "I'm willing to

Police said two men wearing ski masks and carrying at least one rifle invaded West End Christian School about 8:40 a.m., shortly after classes began. Police Lt. David Hartin said about four hours after the school siege started, one of the two men surrendered to police.

James Hooper, acting chairman of psychology at the University of Alabama, which is in Tuscaloosa, said it was "certainly possible" the man was inspired partly by Monday's hostage incident in Lumberton, N.C., where workers at a newspaper were held hostage by two armed American Indians who said they were protesting the death of a black inmate at a

that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's

YOGURT!

Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggleville

Enjoy smooth, creamy Reagan **Frozen Yogurt**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In a symbolic move Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-0 to send Reagan's request to the full Senate with a negative recommendation. The panel's Republican members boycotted the meeting as partisan and meaningless, since the aid package will go to the Senate floor automatically if it passes the House.

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night amended the Standard Traffic Ordinance to include joggers in the definition of pedestrians. The amended traffic ordinance

By Audra Dietz

Collegian Reporter

requires all pedestrians and joggers to use sidewalks along highways, and if no sidewalk is available, they must walk or jog on the shoulder of the highway facing traffic.

Pedestrians can test the amended ordinance on the new sidewalk approved for construction on Wreath Avenue between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road. Commissioners approved the project on a 3 to 1 vote at a cost of \$25,000. The sidewalk

will utilize the existing right-of-way available so more children could parand any easements dedicated by property owners. No date was set to begin construction.

Joggers required to use sidewalks

The Commission also debated dissolving the newly established "After School Kids Club." Parents and children attended the meeting to protest. The club was for elementary children with working parents.

Terry DeWeese, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the club was losing more than \$500 a week and would lose \$25,000 by May if it continued to operate.

"We thought the number of kids paying the full fee would offset the number of kids paying the subsidized fee, but it hasn't," DeWeese said.

The subsidized rate was made

ticipate, he said. Eighty Manhattan school children are now members, with 60 paying the reduced fee.

Parents protested that they pulled their children out of day- care centers to join the club, and dissolving it would put their children out on the streets after school, adding that the waiting lists for day-care services are so long they cannot get their children back in.

Commissioner Nancy Denning said she supported the club.

"I've been through this, and it puts parents in a bad position," Denning said. "It wouldn't be easy finding a place for the kids to go after school."

Denning proposed setting up an internship program with K-State to solve the staffing problem. She said she would like to use student interns in child care and related fields to help supervise the children.

Wichita . Pramily Planning Inc.

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours. 3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

·····

INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING MEET

(For Men & Women)



·Squat Lift

·Bench Press

DEADLINE: Friday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. *COMPETITION: Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:15 p.m. *MANDATORY MEETING:

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Required Lifts:

> FOR MORE INFORMATION: Come by the Recreational services office in the Rec Complex of call 532-6980

·Dead Lift (* in the Rec Complex small gym)

ATTENTION MARKETING SENIORS

AMA Alpha Mu Alpha Honorary

meets Thursday, February 4 6 p.m. in Calvin 18

Social event immediately following All new & old members welcome! *Members must have a GPA of 3.2 or above



Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding. e given to students based on their academic
- Interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.

 There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.

 Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure 1-800-922-264









Enjoy the 6 oz. Royal, on a wheat bun topped with cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise, and tomato plus regular fries and a medium

LET THE FEAST BEGIN





Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 who select, plan and promote 500 programs each academic year.

Applications for '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available January 20-February 5. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held February 7. Membership applications available February 22.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

(() k-state union



Attend "Late Night at the K-State Union" on Feb. 12 and enjoy free Cajun food compliments of K-State Union Food Service!

Drawings will be held for free coupons towards food purchases at all showings of "Can't Buy Me Love."

Friday, Feb. 5, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Saturday, Feb. 6, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

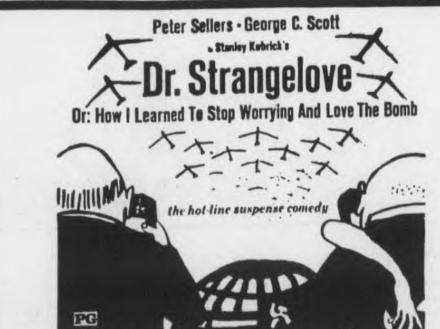
Let's Talk About It . . .

Lafene Student Health Center Dr. Robert Tout, Director of Lafene Student Health Center and

Becky Griebat, Student Senator will discuss general issues regarding Lafene and other topics concerning the health center.

> Tomorrow at Noon Union Courtyard

> > k-state union



A wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States and the Premier of the U.S.S.R. cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster.

Today - 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Tomorrow - 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required

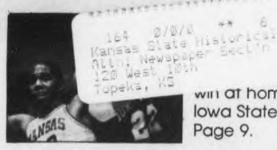


Putting it Together

Writing a resume does not have to be aggravating if you know a few simple rules. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 20 to 25. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight, low around zero. Mostly cloudy and cold Friday, with highs in the teens.



win at home against the lowa State Cyclones. See Page 9.

Thursday

February 4, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 91

Kansas State

Collegian

Divided House rejects Contra aid plea

By The Associated Press

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years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and has put the The 219-211 vote, culminating six Contras among the top foreign policy

Only a day earlier, Reagan had offered one final compromise giving Congress more say in the military aid. He argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

The White House issued a statement saying it was disappointed the House "did not vote to keep pressure

priorities for his final year in office. on the Sandinistas during the peace process."

> Kansans split along party lines/Page 10

"We thank our many supporters in Congress who worked so hard on behalf of this issue. We will continue consultations with these congresing the future of the resistance and the peace process," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

A Contra spokeswoman in Miami termed the vote "a serious setback in our struggle for freedom and democracy.'

"The vote does not mean we will stop," said Marta Sacasa, spokeswo-

sional supporters and others concern- man for the Nicaraguan Resistance. the Contra umbrella group. She said Contra leaders would "reassess possible strategies" but added, "there's no way a U.S. vote is going to change our determination or will. We will just have to do without.'

> In the voting, 12 Republicans sided with the Democrats to defeat ■ See CONTRAS, Page 10

Snow replaces warm weather

By Vera McMinimy Collegian Reporter

Snow Wednesday morning shattered dreams of spring after temperatures reached into the 60s last

Beginning around sunrise and lasting into the afternoon, a storm dumped about 4 inches of snow on Manhattan. The storm hit western Kansas around midnight and moved east, leaving 3 to 5 inches of snow in northern Kansas and a combination of snow, sleet and freezing drizzle in southern Kansas, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka.

An area from Lincoln, Kan., to Clay Center reported 7 to 8 inches





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Irregulars



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Friday, February 5th 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM



Hi Tops & Lo Tops



University Inn Main Ballroom **Downstairs** 17th & Anderson MANHATTAN

Alumni director to leave, pursue other challenges

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

The long-time director of the KSU Alumni Association, Lawrence Weigel, is leaving his position.

Weigel, 44, said Wednesday night that he has been at K-State for a long time, and that leaving the top Alumni Association in the Big Eight Conference was a difficult decision to make.

Weigel stressed that he is not resigning, but rather is leaving to pursue University of Iowa, but Weigel said other challenges.

"I'm a true-blue K-Stater. I came here on a basketball scholarship and wound up coaching from 1967 to 1971," he said.

'The board of directors of the Alumni Association has been very supportive of me and that has been one of the best aspects of this job. I feel attached to K-State and the board. and I want to help in the selection of my replacement."

-Larry Weigel

Weigel said he coached under three head coaches, including Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jack Hartman.

Weigel worked for the KSU Foundation as the director of annual donations for seven years before accepting the position of director of the Alumni Association.

"I'm the sixth Alumni Association director in the history of K-State, so there's a lot of tradition in this position," he said.

Weigel said he has not set a deadline for his departure, but indicated to the board of directors a time frame of six months to one year.

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Weigel said he announced his decision to the board because he did not want to examine other career options without informing the board of his intentions. He said no other universities had

officially contacted him regarding similar positions, but that he had received some feelers from other people in association director work. It had been reported that Weigel

was a nominee for a position at the that position had been filled last fall.

The University has asked the Alumni Association to take on additional responsibilities, which is a good sign, he said.

"At the request of the University, the Alumni Association took on recruitment through the alumni clubs and we are now challenging the alumni clubs to become even more active in recruitment," he said. "Under a concept called the Model Alumni Club, we are also moving into placement."

Weigel said the new position of associate director of the Alumni Association had been created and that the associate director would be working with the alumni clubs on recruitment and placement.

"We have interviewed three applicants for the position of associate director, and the position has been offered to one of them and we are awaiting a response," he said.

Weigel said the Alumni Association would be working closely with the Career Planning & Placement Center in the area of placement.

"We've always had a strong relationship with the president's office, and President Wefald has been outstanding," he said.

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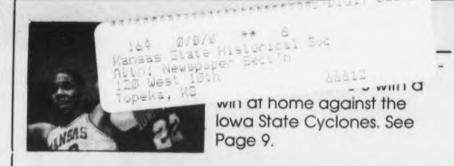


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An area from Lincoln, Kan., to Clay Center reported 7 to 8 inches of snow, the most in northeast Kansas, said Ron Crandall, National Weather Service meteorologist. The weather service is forecasting temperatures falling to zero tonight and a high in the teens Friday.

The snow caused some problems for people driving to campus. Deb Oltmanns and Monique Lutherland, seniors in home economics education, said U.S. 24 from Wamego was slick and visibility poor at about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"Only one lane of road was visible, and there had been no grading," Oltmanns said. "As many people come from Wamego, I thought it should be the first place to be graded."

For some people on campus, the snow meant a long, cold day shoveling sidewalks. Peggy Mays, equipment operator for the grounds department, began shoveling snow at 8 a.m. She cleared some areas two times during the day because of snow accumulation.

Usually, some members of the grounds crew would have been called in at 4 a.m. to begin shoveling. But because the snow did not start until sunrise, they came in at their usual hours, Mays said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol in Salina said roads were snowpacked. A spokesman for the patrol said some accidents had occurred - "about the same old stuff with every other snowstorm."

Manhattan's Parkside Conoco did not see any snow- or coldrelated problems, said owner Wilbur Hunter.



Kimberly Waggle, senior in architectural engineering, uses an umbrella to keep the snow off as she walks ■ See WEATHER, Page 10 across campus Wednesday morning. About four inches of snow fell on Manhattan Wednesday.

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Kennedy confirmed to Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the

restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and added he is committed to the American constitutional

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such

Supreme Court. ... The Senate has not only issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma onehour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him by 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of a lynch mob, then picked Douglas H. Ginsburg, who withdrew from consideration after admitting

■ See KENNEDY, Page 10

Approval draws mixed reaction across state

By Chuck Horner

Kansans' reaction to Judge Anthony Court justice ranged from disappointment

to strong support Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women compared Kennedy

to Robert Bork, previous Reagan nominee to the high court who was rejected by the Senate last year because of his extreme conservative views.

"The National Organization for Women feels Kennedy is as much a threat as Bork ..., he's just Bork with a smiling face," said Vera Perry, state coordinator ■ See REACTION, Page 10



Israelis, Arabs continue battles

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank - Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian and wounded six others, and Arabs armed with slingshots and stones injured five Israelis in battles Wednesday in the West Bank, witnesses and officials said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir meanwhile rebuffed a call from President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt for a six-month freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip as a prelude to peace talks. Violent protests broke out Wednesday night in the West Bank city of Tulkarem after Moslem preachers announced through mosque loudspeakers that Jewish settlers were rampaging through the area, the army command said.

The command said it received no reports to justify the claims that Jewish settlers had entered the town 16 miles northeast of

An Israeli officer shot and fatally wounded a 26-year-old Palestinian who attacked him, the army said. It did not provide identification or details. The death brought to 43 the number of Arabs killed by

Israeli gunfire since clashes broke out in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. The army said it clamped a curfew on the city, and the

domestic Itim news agency reported that hundreds of Palestinians barricaded themselves in mosques Wednesday evening. Shamir on Wednesday visited a West Bank settlement and

told Jewish settlers he hoped their communities "will grow and prosper."



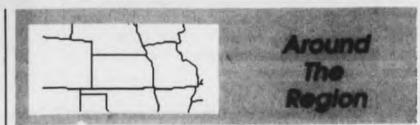
Baby M awarded to father

TRENTON, N.J. - New Jersey's highest court today awarded custody of the child once known as Baby M to her father and his wife, but ruled that the surrogate parenting contract under which she was born was invalid.

The New Jersey Supreme Court also said that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, who gave birth to the child under the contract, maintains her rights as a parent and must be permitted to

"Our law prohibits paying or accepting money in connection with any placement of a child for adoption," the court said. "Baby selling potentially results in the exploitation of all parties

Attorneys for both sides said they are satisfied by the decision and will not appeal.



Wichita deputy dead after raid

WICHITA - A veteran Sedgwick County Sheriff's narcotics investigator shot and killed during a drug raid will be buried Saturday.

Detective Terry McNett, 36, was killed Tuesday night while helping serve a search warrant at a northeast Wichita residence. Sheriff Mike Hill said. McNett was permanently assigned to a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration task force that also includes Wichita officers and federal agents.

McNett became a sheriff's deputy June 18, 1979. He spent most of his career on narcotics investigations, Hill said. Before joining the department McNett held jobs as a state court marshal and a lieutenant on the Haysville Police Department. He was a 1969 graduate of Belle Plaine High School.

The detective was a hard worker who was well-respected,

"If I ever got into a situation where my life was on the line, would have wanted him backing me. He was that kind of individual," the sheriff said.

House passes division of assets

TOPEKA - A measure that would allow elderly couples to split their assets when one spouse becomes seriously ill so that medical expenses don't cost them all of their property won unanimous House approval Wednesday.

The 125-0 vote was expected, and the measure now goes to the Senate, for consideration of extensive amendments added in a House committee. The Senate is scheduled to take up the bill Thursday, with approval likely, senators said.

The so-called division of assets bill is perceived as impossible to vote against politically, especially because all 165 legislative seats are up for election in November. Gov. Mike Hayden and Republican and Democratic leaders have endorsed it.

Parents to sue K.C. hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The parents of a 4-year-old girl who died while being treated for a nosebleed, and the parents of an infant who died from an overdose of Valium administered at the hospital have filed lawsuits against Children's Mercy Hospital in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Rosalinda and Ray Reyes of North Kansas City contend in the first suit that the negligence of the hospital staff in caring for their daughter, Rene, contributed to her death.

According to the suit, Rene died Sept. 3, four hours after being taken to the Children's Mercy emergency room for treatment of a nosebleed.

The suit alleges that medical staff failed to stop the girl's bleeding, did not treat her for lost blood, did not monitor her vital signs and failed to treat her for shock.

The second lawsuit was filed by Cindy and Mark Einhellig of Lenexa, Kan. in the March 9 death of their infant son,

According to that suit, Justin died in the arms of the hospital's nurses after an overdose of Valium was administered to him.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning Feb. 9 and running through April 15. The assistance is available in the SGS Office in the Union.

HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT SENATE will be accepting applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in Hoffman

SAM'S ROCK-ALIKE CONTEST entry fees are due from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday at Union Table 4.

TODAY

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 18. Old and new members are

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUN-CIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone is welcome

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Waters

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

p.m. in Union 204. SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 209.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT officers of 1987-88 should attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8

GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMI-CAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m.

in Union 203. ILLUMINATING ENGINEERS SOCI-ETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum

Hall for the international lighting awards. RODEO EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Hall.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Web-

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hoang Van Tang at 2:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic will be "Cytogenetic and Molecular Analyses of the Genomic Relationships of Species in Sections Sorghum and Parasorghum, Genus Sorghum.

SAM'S ROCK-ALIKE CONTEST entry fees are due by 2:30 p.m. at Union Table 4.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Waters 204. Executive

Police Roundup

■ On Tuesday, a two-vehicle State police on Tuesday. Estimated accident in Lot A-29 was reported to K-State police. Estimated loss was

loss was \$100.

■ It was reported to K-State ■ A burglary and theft from a police Tuesday that the power supply vehicle in Lot D-2 was reported to K- in Willard Hall was smoking heavily.

Campus Briefly

Debate squad captures first

The K-State debate team finished first in a field of 40 squads from 23 schools at the Saluki Debate Tournament at Southern Illinois University on Jan. 31. Rich McCollum, freshman in pre-law, was ranked as the best speaker in the senior division of cross-examination debate.

Student qualifies for nationals

Brad Atchison, senior in speech, qualified to compete in the National Speech Tournament by placing third in poetry reading at the Northern Iowa Speech Tournament. This is the third tournament this season in which Atchinson has placed in the top three in poetry reading.

NIR NEIGHBORHOOD

DELIVERY SERVICE 537-2526

Dave:

Roses are Red Guitars are Great Mr. Happy's 21 And no longer Jailbait!

Luv Ya Guy! Jez! STORES THOUSAND FLAMING with special guests daila Lama appearing live MANNEQUINS Thursday, Feb. 4 8 p.m. \$3 Sponsored by

Blue River Pub

presents

"SATIN RAGE" Fri. & Sat., February 5 & 6 IF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THEM YET

DON'T MISS OUT! Listen to KAT 95FM for details

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

537-9877



TONIGHT DOLLAR \$DAZE\$ \$4 Pitchers NO COVER for 1st 50 ladles after 7 p.m.

FRIDAY The Band FIANCE Hot Rock-n-Roll from KC \$1 Cover

SATURDAY

Watch the 'CATS beat NU on Big Screen TV We open at 11 a.m.

This night the SAILING CLUB PARTY Featuring the bands

MOVING VAN GOGHS and BAND X



Hewlett-Packard lowers the price of raising your standards. An HP calculator can help standard. And now the

you perform way above price is lower than ever. HP-12C \$71.96

HP-15C \$71.96 HP-11C \$50.40 Get yours today.

PACKARD

All Calculators At Discount Price

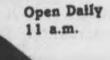


MARGARITAS!

Pinata has opened its bar and we want to CELEBRATE! This Thursday, Friday and Saturday we are featuring our frozen MARGARITAS for only \$1.50! That's right! They're frosty, frothy and fun to drink . . . the perfect complement to our delicious Mexican

MARGARITAS, come in and enjoy one today! (Offer good Feb. 4-6, 1988)

1219 Bluemont (913) 539-3166



Falsettos PIZZA 539-3830

"WE DELIVER THE BEST FOR LESS!"

MENU **Additional Items**

Pepperoni

 Mushrooms Ground Beef

·Italian Sausage

 Black Olives Onions

Canadian Bacon

 Green Peppers Pineapple

 Jalapenos ·Extra Cheese

Extra Sauce

1127 MORO-IN AGGIEVILLE

Get one small Falsetto's pizza with one topping for only

Delivered

Additional Toppings 50¢ Not valid with any other offer or coupon

539-3830

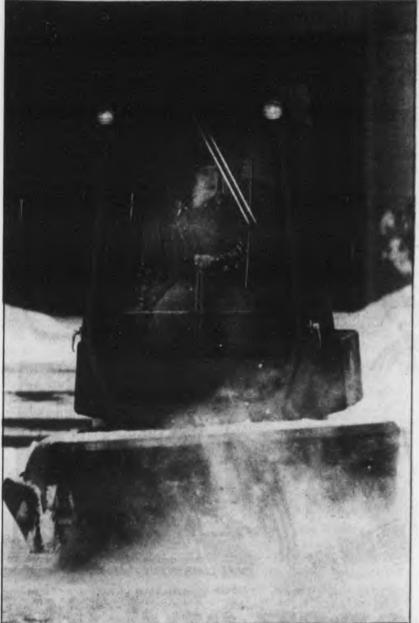
Expires 3/1/88

Get one large Falsetto's Pizza with one topping for only

> Delivered Additional topping 95¢ Not valid with any other offer or coupon

539-3830

Expires 3/1/88



Grounds maintenance employee Brenda Johnson uses a sweeping brush to clean the snow off a sidewalk near Durland Hall Wednesday.



SIGN UP NOW For The 60th ANNUAL LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

February 4,5,8, and 9 "Lar is the chance for any KSU student to train and show a university animal, whether it be BEEF, DAIRY, SWINE, SHEEP, or HORSE!"

SHOW DAY March 26, 1988 at 1 p.m.

in Weber Arena Sign up in Weber Hall, Call Hall or the Union. Sponsored by Block & Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs. No experience? We'll show you how!

Applications for

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY

are available in Anderson Hall, Room 122 and the Union Activities Center

> Applications are due by 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

Panhellenic Council announces

Open Rush

February 7-22, 1988

*Register with Greek Affairs in Holton Hall 203

★Registration deadline Feb. 5, by 12:00 Noon

*Any Questions Call 532-5546

Snow removal expensive

By Robert Clasen Collegian Reporter

Snow removal may not be as easy as some people believe it is. "Two inches of snow doesn't seem

like much until you put it in a pile and start filling trucks," said Charles Beckom, KSU Police chief.

Even if all of the parking lots, including those at the residence halls, were empty, it would take more than a day to clear them off, he said.

Five years ago, the University spent about \$140,000 removing snow from campus roads, sidewalks and parking lots. This year, \$65,000 is budgeted for parking lots alone.

"(The cost) varies each year, depending on the snowfall," Beckom

The KSU Police Department is responsible for clearing snow off campus parking lots.

The University has spent more than \$30,000 on snow removal so far this year, not including Wednesday's work, he said.

'We've been lucky the past few years," Beckom said. "We've either had snow when school was not in session or light snow."

Normally, work isn't done on the lots until two inches or more has fallen, he said. If less than two inches accumulates, sand is used.

Beckom said a combination of sand and general traffic tends to melt the lighter snows, eliminating the cost of using heavy equipment.

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If a snowfall is significant enough that university equipment alone can't handle it, the work is contracted out,

the University three road graders, four front end loaders, twelve dump trucks, two pickups with snowblades and enough people to operate them.

When calling the contractor

according to the amount of snowfall. Beckom said it is usually not possible to have the contractor clear the

This contract makes available to

The cost of the contracted equipment is \$45 per hour, with the operators getting \$10 an hour, he said.

becomes necessary, the number of vehicles and operators is worked out

lots during regular hours because they are in use. This makes it necessary to pay them overtime rates.

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John Kent, shop manager for facilities building maintenance, said no specific budget exists for this task.

"It goes against our operating expenses account," he said.

Kent said his department has one grader, one loader that will handle a large snow blower, one sanding truck with a plow on the front and three smaller tractors for driveways and areas the big equipment can't reach.

The sidewalks, handicapped curb cuts and building entrances are handled by Facilities Custodial Services.

This department uses tractors with brooms on the front to clear the sidewalks, and shovels and brooms for the stairs and entryways of buildings. During the summer months, the tractor's broom is replaced with a

blade attachment for mowing.

University employees do most of this work during regular hours. Only heavy snows or occasions such as basketball games bring them in for

Bruce McCallum, public works director for the City of Manhattan, said the city doesn't have a specific

budget set up for snow removal. The city primarily uses its own equipment, consisting of six snow plows and two graders, he said.

"If it gets to the point where we can't handle it with our own equipment, then we contract out," McCallum said.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, February 4, 1988 ■ Page 4

'Non-teaching' faculty left out of pay raises

recently lost faculty to higher- of value on one group of faculty. paying peer institutions.

his State of the State address is a nistration and research faculty work- Kansas. ing at K-State.

sity's duties is to provide research time to research. and extension for the communities and people of Kansas.

sion faculty.

these faculty from the proposed pay possess.

There is no question that K-State raise may not hurt the other regents faculty badly need and greatly schools, but K-State will be forced to deserve salary increases. K-State is draw a line between one type of at the bottom of the Big Eight Con- faculty and another. This separation ference in faculty salaries and has will inevitably place a higher degree

Teaching is important, and this Gov. Mike Hayden's endorse- University needs highly qualified ment of faculty salary increases in teaching faculty to maintain and improve an environment conducive positive step toward narrowing the to learning. However, this need gap in faculty income, but Hayden should not be placed above the need specified "teaching faculty," which to continue providing research and excludes valuable extension, admi- extension programs to the people of

Drawing the line between the K-State's origin as a land-grant teaching and research faculty will institution must not be forgotten in only cause false impressions of the struggle to achieve equality with superiority and inferiority, as well as peer institutions. One of this Univer- discouraging faculty from devoting

Any pay raise is better than no pay raise, but Hayden has proposed a dis-The only way to accomplish this is criminatory pay raise which could to have full-time research and exten- cause an unwanted division in faculty and, in the long run, a devaluation Hayden's decision to exclude of the role that non-teaching faculty

Officials offer needles with strings attached

who recently announced that New requirement may be viewed more as York City will be allowed to give a stick than the carrot health officials clean hypodermic needles to drug hoped it would be. addicts to curtail the spread of AIDS are to be commended for getting realize that it has put itself into a postheir priorities straight.

appropriate.

State Health Commissioner Dr. ognize and probably sneer. David Axelrod had initially opposed It will likely be regarded as just addicts receiving the free needles better at night. would have to enter drug treatment

requirement is recognized, it is per- of this proposal are cut. haps not the best thing to aid the situation.

For one thing, the state is assum- The state can't force it. ing that the fear of contracting AIDS ily be lured into the treatment ses- addicts along with the needles.

State of New York health officials sions. Never mind that such a

Also, the state of New York must ition of hypocrisy. Giving addicts However, the state officials needles while telling them at the should consider whether their admi- same time that they really should get nistration of the program is off drugs is an inconsistency at which the addict will certainly rec-

the program, but he later approved it another morally righteous action after it was modified to require that designed to help someone else sleep

Although the primary focus of the programs. In other words, a clean program is - appropriately - to needle in exchange for a treatment slow the spread of AIDS, the side benefit of getting people off drugs While the moral intent of such a won't be realized unless the strings

> Ultimately, the decision to get off drugs is up to the addicts themselves.

The best thing for the state to do is is so great that the drug user will eas- provide helpful information to the

HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CHANGES IN YOUR SCHOOL PAPER SINCE THE SUPREME COURT RULING?

On time, money and life Deadlines one of world's scourges

And they complained about deadlines. To the group of high school students sitting in the room discussing ways to increase staff morale, a common factor surfaced in their complaints: They all wanted more time. And don't we all?

It's a sad fate the world has evolved to when the important things in life are measured in dollars, cents, hours and minutes. Starting as early as kindergarten, children are taught to pay special homage to the clock. Remember all the times a parent or teacher said: "When the big hand gets to the six ...?" At young ages, children are conditioned to literally obey the clock's commands.

And, as these high school students are finding out, the vicious battle with the clock never seems to end. By the time kids are old enough to read a clock - and with digital clocks that's not real old - children are attached to watches, their very own portable clock. I say children are attached to them because a watch is something affixed to the outside of the body which then goes on to regulate most — if not all — human actions.

Once kids are hooked up to the watches, they find themselves embarking on a neverending journey of meeting deadlines - the scourge of mankind. In the beginning, it's simple enough. The child learns to watch the clock for time marking the beginning of another school day, also anticipating the time when school is over.

One hundred and eighty days a year the average child wakes at a certain time, leaves home at a certain time, listens to the school bells ring at designated times and returns home at the same time, day after day. How can society be run by the manacle of time which chains us to becoming a societyconformed clone?

Doing away with clocks or time would, of course, be an easy way to end culture as it Commentary



BECKY LUCAS Collegian Columnist

now stands. Scholars would tell us that societies that functioned with little regard for immediate time - hours and minutes as opposed to months and years - never made it. Whoever heard of an Indian with a watch or an aborigine yelling that he's going to miss his 3 o'dlock appointment? Many of these original cultures spent more time appreciating life than trying to race it to the finish.

But to these high school students, deadlines and the watches they wear have become a web tying them down, sometimes pulling them away from possible achievements or accomplishments because "there's just not enough time." And isn't that what life is really all about - time? Shouldn't people be worried about spending their time wisely on earth instead of rushing to school, work, committee meetings, appointments and all the other places people are continually rushing

These high school students are forced to balance school, homework, work and a myriad of other activities, usually using the watch as a quality/quantity guage. The guage works in this manner: After a certain amount of time, their quantity requirements are fulfilled. Using time, once again the student reasons, "I've spent 30 minutes working, therefore I will get an A on the quiz

Whenever people talk about how ready they are to take a test, or how much they've helped with some cause, the person asked will usually reply in "hours." For example: "Oh, I put in 20 hours helping," or "I studied all night." But does this reliance on time as a quality guage really inform people about how much they helped or how much they studied? Some people can help, study or work better or harder than others, but time is a common denominator so society uses it as a crutch.

After masquerading the manacle most wear on their arms in colorful plastic or elegant gold, it's almost easy to forget the watch isn't some piece of jewelry instead of the taskmaster it has come to be. Deadlines and the importance of time are things this society, no doubt, could not do without.

Without the monitor of time people would walk about in a daze, trying to think what they must get done in order to survive. Without a deadline hanging over most of our heads, few things would ever get accomplished. People, it seems, have the tendency to take the Scarlett O'Hara approach to life, deciding to worry about "it" tomorrow.

But of equal importance is the idea that the shackles can be taken off. Take your watch off for a complete week; try living without it. It will hurt at first, but by the seventh day you begin to appreciate time spent wisely. You appreciate a job well done because you quit when the job was done, not because the alarm on your watch beeped. You will appreciate the time you have to do something constructive instead of watching your watch.

These high school students were right: Deadlines are a scourge to be reckoned with, and time is a commodity society has put a high price on for many of the wrong reasons.

Other perspectives

NCAA betrays academics, athletes

What's with the NCAA? Division 1 schools made significant progress toward establishing legislation that would demand better grades from their student athletes, only to reverse themselves and cancel the motion by the end of the meeting. The legislation called for a certain degree of academic progress for a student athlete to continue competing in his or her sport at the intercollegiate level. After the first season of competition, an athlete would have to have a 1.6 grade point average in order to be eligible for a second season of competition. This would rise to 1.8 after the second season in order to be eligible for the third, and then to a 2.0 to continue in the sport.

The members voted the measure through by a slim majority, broke for lunch and returned to the meeting to vote it down by an equally slim margin. Maybe lunch didn't agree with them. ... Along the way to fame and fortune, it would not hurt a student athlete to crack a book or two. That is what the failed measure is about, and we hope it will get another tryout sometime in the

> Indiana Daily Student University of Indiana

Why not put an ox on next coin?

Our life revolves around money. Although there are a variety of sayings that attempt to convince humans that being so reliant on money is wrong - like "Money isn't everything," or "You can't buy love (or happiness, or friends or family)" - it has become a basic fact of our existence that money is essential to actively participate in society.

Americans like money. They like it just the way it is. No one really wants to mess with little Susan B. Anthony dollars that always get confused with quarters or with cumbersome \$2 bills that seem unnecessary. The Anthony dollar was such a flop that the U.S. Treasury, which minted 800 million of them, still has 500 million sitting around that nobody wants. As far as \$2 bills, it's probably been two or three years since I have actually seen anyone using one to purchase anything.

Everyone seems pretty happy with our money the way it is. However, the government, always trying to improve the life of the average citizen, has come up with a new plan to both save money and make the dollar a little bit more interesting.

Two new bills introduced into the House and Senate last fall are trying to change the face of the dollar bill forever. They're not only going to change the face on the bill, but the entire dollar, trying once again to create a dollar coin.

Whoa. Now with the recent 1979 failure of the Anthony dollar, what makes these politicians think we're going to be any more willing to accept a dollar as a coin now? Well, one thing actually. Eighteen months after the introduction of the new dollar coins, the bill calls for the elimination of all paper dollars. Therefore, like the new dollar coins or not, you will have to use them.





CATHERINE DOUD Collegian Columnist

The dollar coin idea actually makes a lot of sense. The coins only have to be replaced once in 20 years, as opposed to the 12- to 18-month lifespan of paper money. Therefore, the coins will end up saving the treasury about \$50 million a year. I must grant, of course, that people will no doubt hoard the old bills they have, thus opening up a new market for collectors.

The coins do have a lot going for them. The new coins will be multi-sided to aid blind people in their recognition. Also, being 90 percent copper, they will have a distinct gold color that will make them much more difficult to confuse with other coins.

The benefits of such a coin are numerous. Recently, other countries - like Canada, Australia, Belgium and France - have switched to using a large denomination coin. Canada is especially a good example since it not only introduced a dollar coin, but also phased out its paper dollar note, with excellent results.

This bill will make the troubled copper industry happy, blind people happy, the treasury happy, vending machine manufacturers happy - in fact almost everyone will be happy about it. So, why am I unhappy?

It's not the idea of the coin itself. It's the

way it will look.

The new coin will bear on its side a design of Christopher Columbus discovering the New World. This makes no sense at all. Why would the United States of America want a man who not only was not American, but who never even set foot on the continental United States on its coins? While this man spent time discovering Haiti and other Central and South American countries, he was also engaged in various wars with the natives and was eventually shipped home in chains to Spain after Spanish authorities came over to investigate his cruel dealings.

This man is a poor choice to display on our national coin. It's time to be daring and choose important people from our own country to honor on the dollar coin. Let's choose someone representing our ethnic heritage, like Martin Luther King Jr., Sitting Bull or Amelia Earhart. Or if the legislators are set on an explorer, how about someone who actually explored in the United States, like Lewis and Clark or Hernando DeSoto?

Our coinage system contains enough pompous old heros without adding one more almost mystical explorer to the ranks.

If this is the type of person Congress is going to choose to grace the coins of our country, I would suggest that we have very unimaginative lawmakers. I suppose if we ever mint a \$5 coin we can look forward to a similar choice of design as well. Since the \$1 coin is going to honor the great discovery of America by Columbus, although he wasn't the first, and didn't really discover it, perhaps we'll have another great hero like Paul Bunyan and Babe the Ox on the \$5 dollar

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Tenure requires well-rounded success

Department considers research, public service

By Shelly Tierney Collegian Reporter

Student evaluations are a reflection of a professor's ability to teach, but they are not always the major concern of tenure-track faculty members.

Besides being evaluated on teaching capabilities, the faculty member seeking tenure must live up to the department's expectations in areas of research, scholarly activity and community service.

A department's tenured faculty decide whether other faculty members should be tenured, said John Keller, president of Faculty Senate.

the tenured faculty, the recommendation for tenure is advanced to the dean of the college, who takes it to the council of deans. Next, it is presented to the provost, and it goes to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Teaching evaluation is based on "evidence of faculty-student success," Keller said. "Every person must submit solid evidence that they can do successfully what their particular job description indicated when they were hired at the University."

It's difficult for a tenure committee to analyze student evaluations that are returned with a rating of mediocre to poor, he said.

After a candidate receives approval from find out is if this person is really a bad teach- faculty member shares his expertise with

er," Keller said.
"A lot of my teaching evaluations aren't terribly valid because my classes are small,"

Each department has to devise ways for the faculty members - particularly those hoping to gain tenure — to prove their competency in teaching, he said.

The department head makes a recommendation every year to the dean for or against reappointment of untenured faculty members, said Richard Busch, assistant professor

"If an instructor is not a good teacher, that information could possibly be withheld and not passed on to the dean," he said. "The results of my teaching evaluations have never been passed on to the dean."

There is an emphasis on community service when a faculty member is being eva-'Sometimes it means (the instructor) is luated for tenure by the tenured faculty in the uninteresting or boring. But what you want to department, Keller said. It is based on how a

others outside the classroom.

"If the faculty member has never shared his expertise, I wonder if I'd want to grant him tenure," he said.

Community service is something in which every tenure-track faculty member becomes involved, Busch said.

"The results of my teaching evaluations have never been passed on to the dean."

-Richard Busch

"It is forced upon untenured faculty to test their competence and willingness to contribute to the department and to the University as a whole," he said. "There have been many committee assignments I didn't like, but I did them anyway.'

The tenure committee also considers scholarly activity and research before giving its decision for tenure.

"Scholarly activity is more than publishing," Keller said. "For an architect, it may be evaluated by national competitions - it

depends on the field." Sponsored research is dependent upon how much a faculty member generates new

or original work in his field. "In some fields, such as physics or chemistry, this could stop you from being tenured,"

Denial of tenure is a black mark against a

career, Busch said. "Two years from now I'll be granted tenure or denied," he said. "If denied, I would certainly have trouble finding another job in a tenure-track position."

At K-State, the probation period for tenure is seven years.

Provost James Coffman said the four principal criteria for tenure decisions - teaching, scholarly activity, research and community service - are the same at all the Big Eight

ROTC cutback causes turmo

By The Collegian Staff

About one-half of the current 70 Air Force ROTC students have decided to remain at K-State, despite the plan for the program's cancellation in 1989.

The other students have decided to transfer to another university and complete their training, said Maj. Richard Brown, professor of aerospace studies.

The Air Force announced Jan. 17 that K-State's program was one of 30 that will be closing. The department officially learned the program would be cut Jan. 26, Brown said.

The 15 students who have ROTC scholarships will be required to transfer to another university to retain their education and training. scholarships.

Brown said his department and the University are trying to help students who want to remain at K-State find financial aid.

Some students in the program were surprised they heard about the change from the Collegian instead of from ROTC officals.

"I was totally shocked. I was sitting in my calculus recitation

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class and someone handed me a paper. The first words I saw were 'Air Force ROTC cuts program," said Jon Anderson, freshman in electrical engineering.

Brown said the cadets were told the day after the announcement at their next meeting.

"To have done it any other way would have involved making 100 phone calls and there is no practical way to do that," he said. "We weren't letting the story out any sooner than (when we were sure) the other universities had been contacted, so no one would be embarrassed."

Neither Anderson nor Jeff Presslor, sophomore in park resource management, have decided where to continue their

"Attending K-State and being in the Air Force had been my goal in life. All of a sudden I had to reorganize my goals, and I wasn't sure what to do," Anderson said.

"It's depressing, because I wanted to finish out (my education) here at K-State, and now I'm going to have to transfer to

Group aids prisoner's release

By Janelle Larson Collegian Reporter

When a 59-year-old metallurgical engineer at Sarajevo University was released from a Yugoslavian prison on Nov. 18, a group in Manhattan may have been partly responsible.

Ismet Kasumagic was imprisoned March 24, 1983, as a "prisoner of conscience" for "spreading hostile propaganda about the Yugoslavian government from a position of Muslim nationalism.

Manhattan-Area Amnesty International was Kasumagic's sponsor, said David Schmidt, assistant professor of computer science and adviser for the group.

A prisoner of conscience is imprisoned for political opinions, religious beliefs, racial or ethnic background; not for using or advocating violence, Schmidt said.

A member of Yugoslavia's Muslim minority, Kasumagic was one of 101 prisoners pardoned by the Yugoslavian government on that country's State Anniversary Day.

The group was informed about Kasumagic's release in a letter from the London office of Amnesty International and in a letter from Kasumagic to one of the Manhattan

In his letter, Kasumagic wrote: "I myself want to tell you that I have

glad because we are together again. I am also satisfied in spite of the fact that it is only (the) first step of real

"I am very thankful to you (the Manhattan group) for your friendly help ... Every trouble is much easier when we know that we have friends sympathizing with us."

Deb Paap, amnesty group coordinator and K-State graduate, said the group's efforts made a difference in Kasumagic's release.

"Our group has been tireless in its letter-writing activities to Yugoslavi-

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gone out of prison. My wife is very a officials. We feel our special requests to the government for a pardon for Kasumagic on State Anniversary Day may have made the difference," she said.

The group sent six to ten letters a month to the prison wardon, the Yugoslavian president and the Yugoslavian attorney general, Schmidt said. The letters requested his early release and better treatment.

Financial support for Kasumagic's family was also provided by the group during his imprisonment, Schmidt said.

Despite his release, the Manhattan

group will continue its "aftercare." "Kasumagic is still not in good standing in his country," Schmidt said. "'Aftercare' is financial assistance to help him get back on his

Members of the group are either area residents or K-State students, Schmidt said. The students comprise about 60 percent of the group and are the active letter-writers, he said.

"Amnesty International is a unique organization because students can really make a difference. They can help somebody," he said.



group's members. another university," Presslor said.

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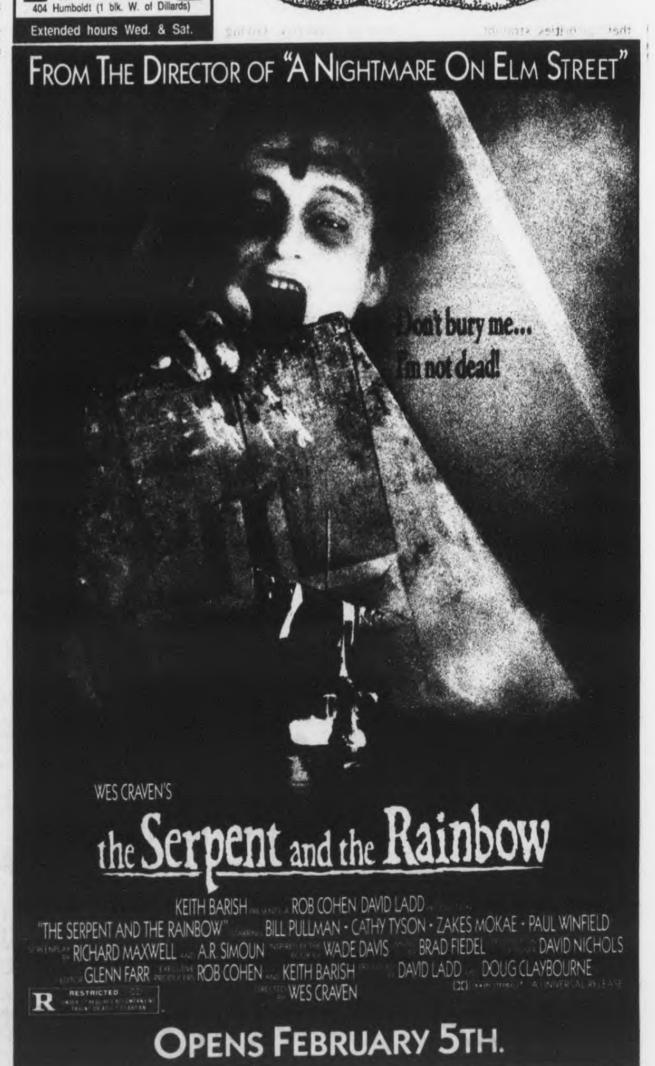
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New trash cans designed

By The Collegian Staff

Out with the purple, in with the redwood.

The old purple and white trash cans spread around campus will soon become a thing of the past, as they are being replaced by new redwood trash receptacles.

The redwood receptacles are being built by University Physical Facilities. Their design is based on a design chosen several years ago to replace the trash cans currently on campus.

Tommy Lee, physical plant supervisor of facilities custodial services, decided the department should build the trash receptacles itself because of the \$536 cost of buying them ready-made. By building them, the department will save about \$150 on each receptacle.

There are currently 30 of the receptacles built and in place, and the department plans to build 50 this year and 50 more next year.

In addition to the receptacles being built for the main campus, the Department of Housing will build 15 receptacles to be placed around the outside of the residence halls.

"We wanted to get rid of some of the unsightly trash barrels that rim the area around the residence plant supervisor in the housing department.



Randy Pfaff, welder in Housing Maintenance, makes a frame for a wooden trash receptacle that will replace the old metal cans. The new containers are being made on campus at a savings of about \$150.

The housing department has not halls," said Gene Wiley, physical placed any of the receptacles out as yet, but it is currently assembling several in its shop.

The money for construction of the receptacles is coming out of the grounds maintenance budget and housing maintenance budget.

The grounds maintenance department plans to get rid of all the metal cans on campus, but keep metal cans in the parking lots.

Louisburg bank 2nd to fail in '88

By The Associated Press

LOUISBURG - The Bank of Louisburg was declared insolvent and closed Wednesday and an Ottawa bank was allowed to acquire it, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced.

The bank will be operated as a branch of the Peoples National Bank and Trust of Ottawa, said FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski. It is the second bank to fail in Kansas this year and the 17th to fail nationwide.

Louisburg, a community of about 1,700 people about 30 miles south of the Kansas City area, had two chartered banks. Ottawa, a town with a population of about 11,000 people, is 30 miles east of Louisburg.

Depositors of the failed bank will automatically become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to court approval, Olcheski said. The bank had about 3,700 depositors and total

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State Banking Commissioner W. Newton Male named the FDIC as the bank's receiver after he closed it. A spokesman for Male said the bank failed because its loan losses exceeded its capital. He did not elaborate further.

Olcheski said, "This is not an agricultural bank.'

The FDIC's board of directors approved Peoples' purchase of \$13.9 million of the failed bank's assets, at a discount of about \$975,000, Olcheski said. The remaining assets will be held by the FDIC, he said.

Olcheski said the FDIC's board has the power to approve such a transaction when it determines one would be less costly to the FDIC than liquidating all of a failed bank's

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Concrete conference to offer information

K-State.

By The Collegian Staff

The 11th Annual Scholer Concrete Conference will begin at 8:25 a.m. today with presentations in Forum Hall in the Union.

Lectures include "Why Concrete?" and "New Developments in Concrete Technology." There are nine scheduled presentations, lasting about 40 minutes each.

The Scholer Concrete Conference honors Charles H. Scholer, who was

a former professor and head of the Department of Applied Mechanics at

It is designed to promote and improve the production, use and placement of quality concrete and concrete products.

The conference is being presented by the Department of Civil Engineering, the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science and the Division of Continuing Education.

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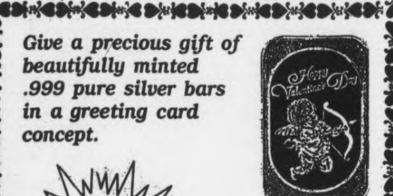
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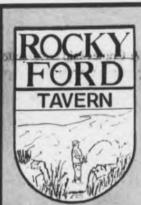
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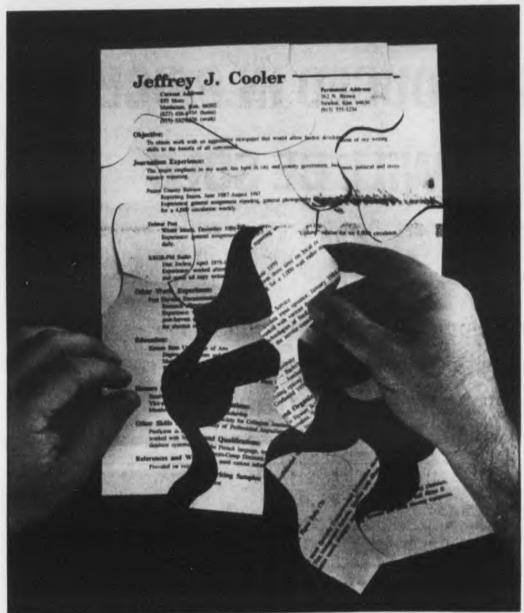
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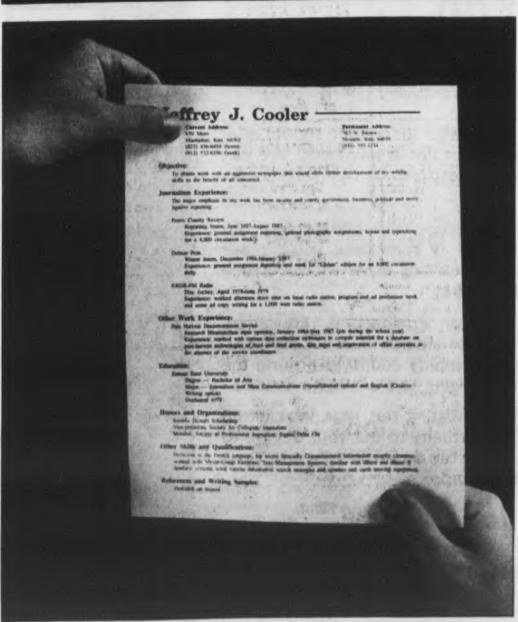
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InFocusThursday

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Piecing it all together

By Chuck Horner Staff Writer

Most people find writing resumes aggravating and worrisome, especially when considering what hangs in the balance -

A resume is your personal advertisement. It is the most widely accepted medium of communication between job seekers and prospective employers.

It differs from most advertisements in that it is not directed at the general public, but rather at a specific employer.

Whether you have been working for 20 years or are seeking your first job, translating your qualifications onto paper - neatly, concisely and in a recognized resume format — is tedious

Wait! Don't despair. There are at least three steps you can take to develop the perfect resume.

A number of books in Farrell Library address resume writing in detail, and reference materials are also available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

If you don't feel up to the challenge of creating your own resume, there are resume services that offer a broad spectrum of options, from typing a prepared resume to turning a handful of job descriptions and a diploma into a complete resume.

The placement center offers a computer program titled Resume Expert, designed for students and alumni to develop

their own resumes. "The Resume Expert program is IBM compatible and is

licensed to us," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center. After the program is used to complete a resume, the placement center staff must do the actual printing of the resume. This is a requirement placed on the center to avoid the temptation for people to reproduce the software, Laughlin said.

Staff in the placement center are available to help students use the Resume Expert program, Laughlin said.

Another source for resume information is the hundreds of doit-yourself resume books on the market.

In the book "Resumes That Work," author Tom Cowan lists three basic kinds of resumes: skill-based, functional and chronological. "Resume Writing" by Burdette E. Bostwick provides several variations of the three types.

According to Cowan, a skill-based resume is organized around the skills and areas of knowledge gained in a single job or several jobs, volunteer work, and/or education courses.

Cowan says a skill-based resume is excellent for people who possess skills gained after only a few years or after a series of part-time jobs.

A skill-based resume also lends itself to a format that can cover up a spotty work record or a history of frequent job changes, which might suggest instability, Cowan writes.

In a functional resume, the emphasis is on the positions held and the titles of the jobs, so the resume reader can immediately see what work has been done.

According to Cowan, advantages of the functional resume include being able to show progression in a field, showing the performance of a variety of duties while working for the same employer, and depicting the performance of duties not usually associated with the title of a job - for example, working as a bookkeeper while holding the job title of a secretary.

The emphasis of a chronological resume is on employers and dates of employment. What strikes the resume reader first is the companies worked for and the length of employment, according to Cowan.

The chronological resume may not be very helpful for the first- or second-time job seeker, but it is the most traditional resume format, he writes.

No matter what type of resume is chosen, Cowan says there are two features employers look for: job descriptions and particular accomplishments. The placement center uses a standardized form - known as a

data sheet - as a type of resume. The data sheets must be filed with the placement office for job-seekers to be able to use the oncampus interview service, Laughlin said.

Data sheets, when completed, contain nearly all the essentials of a resume and can be used as a starting point for development of a resume, he said.

The staff of the placement center is available for assistance in writing a resume. When considering prospective employees, David Chesher,

director of human resources for Farm Bureau Insurance Cos., said, "You have to tell your story without being too wordy."

Chesher recommends resumes be done professionally on good quality white paper and be written in plain, simple English, avoiding the use of jargon.

"Cover letters accompanying the resume should address why you are qualified for the job and what you can do for the company," Chesher said.

Anyone who submits a cover letter without first doing some research on the company and then using the information in the letter is missing the opportunity to make a favorable first impression, he said.

Laughlin agreed with Chesher's assessment of a cover letter's importance, saying he discouraged the heavy use of "sample cover letters" - although some are available for use - because of the temptation to copy, which can result in standardized and superficial cover letters.

He said he has developed a set of guidelines for composing cover letters and encourages students to use them to develop information unique to themselves.

"While the use of colored paper with resumes has been very much in vogue, people I have talked to in the business world prefer the softer shades," said Arlia McManis, owner of Resume

"Whites, off-whites and easy-to-read earth tones are right back in fashion," she said.

The use of fancy borders or colored paper can either add or detract from the resume, she said.

Prices for the service range from about \$12 for a one-page, self-prepared resume to \$40 for a one-page service-prepared

Sherry Watkins of Claflin Books & Copies said cover letters should always be typed on the same paper as the resume and sent in a matching envelope. Job experience and job descriptions should be carefully

worded, with a skillful use of words to describe responsibilities and supervision experience, she said. People with majors in architecture or design often add a bor-

der or a drawing to the resume to show employers a sample of their work, but generally, resumes are kept plain so the content remains the dominant feature, Watkins said.

"It is important for people to think very carefully about their resume," she said. "It's the first impression an employer gets."

Staff illustrations by Brad Camp

Will your resume survive?

Resume Musts

- Name, address with zip code, telephone number with
- Personal data (age, marital status, health, willingness to travel or relocate, date of availability).
- Job objectives. Qualifications.
- Experience.
- Education (honors, awards, high class standing).
- Extracurricular activities.
- Languages other than English.
- Summer jobs.
- Military service.
- Hobbies (if interesting).

Resume Omits

- The date.
- Race, religion or political affiliation.
- Salary requirements.
- Matters that are detrimental or awkward to write about.

Resume Criticisms

Listed below are the most common criticisms of resumes expressed by resume readers. While there is no sure way to appeal to every reader, resumes can be enhanced by using the following as a checklist.

- Resume is too long.
- You guessed it; resume is too short.
- Too condensed; it's better to expand the spaces between paragraphs.
- Too wordy; descriptions are verbose. ■ Too slick; obviously written by someone other than the
- individual presenting it. ■ Too amateurish; applicants cannot express themselves.
- Poorly reproduced on poor paper or on an inferior
- Misspellings and bad grammar. Omitted reason for leaving last job.
- Date of availability omitted.
- Geographical preference omitted.
- Job objective omitted.
- Resume content is poorly expressed.
- Resume is boastful. Resume is dishonest, claiming expertise not possessed. Resume lacks sufficient data for a proper evaluation.

Cover Letter Format

- Cover letters should be typewritten. Exceptions might include graphic arts applicants whose professional work could regularly involve handwriting.
- Letters should be perfectly typewritten: no errors, no erasures, no misspellings.

Individually type each letter on good quality paper (no photocopies or duplicates). Preferably, the paper used for the cover letter should match the resume and envelope.

- Always include your complete return address and the
- Use a letter format from an authoritative guidebook. Be consistent. If you indent one paragraph, indent them all. Always include a salutation and a complimentary close. Don't be overly familiar or too stilted in the use of them.
- Legibly sign each letter in dark ink, not pencil. If you have indicated in the letter that you are enclosing an attachment and/or enclosure, be sure you do.

Cover Letter Guidelines

- Limit the letter to a single page. Three to four paragraphs should be adequate. ■ The first paragraph should be an attention-getter and
- clearly indicate the purpose of the correspondence. ■ The last paragraph should be motivating and should offer additional information and your availability for person-
- al interview. ■ The middle paragraph(s) should clearly demonstrate the potential employment match - not by deciding for the employer - rather, by indicating areas of compatibility. Concentrate on your skills and what you can do for the
- Refer to your enclosed resume in any paragraph, but
- refer to it only once. Content of the letter should reflect that you have conducted considerable research on the employer's product or service, organization, location, method of operation, staffing,
- Words must be used efficiently. Ideally, some sentences will serve multiple purposes, conveying information about yourself, demonstrating research and knowledge of the employer, and calling for action, information or a response by
- Content should be grammatically correct, interesting, accurate, logical and should demonstrate a varied
- Always have others critique your letter preferably, people with superior communications skills.

Dean for Vet Med sought; candidates narrowed to 5

By Jeffrey J. Bielser **News Editor**

A nationwide search for a dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine has narrowed the field of candidates to five, with on-campus interviews beginning this week.

There are two candidates each from the University of Illinois-Urbana and Texas A&M University, with the fifth coming from the University of Georgia, said Russell Frey, chairman of the search committee and head of the anatomy and physiology department in veterinary medicine.

The five candidates are: Raymond W. Loan, associate dean of research and graduate studies in the veterinary medicine college at Texas A&M; John A. Shadduck, head of the Department of Patho-Biology in the veterinary medicine college, University of IllinoisUrbana; Michael D. Lorenz, associate dean for academic affairs in the veterinary medicine college at the University of Georgia; William C. Wagner, head of the Department of Veterinary Biosciences, veterinary medicine college, University of Illinois-Urbana; and E. Dean Gage, associate dean for academic and clinical programs in the veterinary medicine college at Texas

All five candidates were invited to the campus for interviews, Frey said. Loan was on campus Sunday through Tuesday. Shadduck arrived Wednesday and will be here through Friday, followed by Lorenz, Sunday through Tuesday; Wagner, Feb. 14-16; and Gage, Feb. 21-23.

Frey said the search committee, which was formed in September, narrowed the field of 37 applicants to the final five on Friday.

He said University officials will be looking for someone who can become a leader of the academic programs for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"What we're really looking for is someone to lead the college program into the 21st century," he

Provost James Coffman, former dean of the college, agreed with Frey about finding a candidate to

lead the academic programs. "I couldn't be more pleased," he said of the final five candidates.

Coffman said all the candidates come from very strong veterinary medicine schools. He said there was "a degree of randomness" that brought four of the five from two

President Jon Wefald said he has "no preconceived notions" about what he will be looking for when he interviews the five candidates.

Rifle club offers practice

Instruction enhances group's aim

By Mary Strafuss Collegian Reporter

Although some people may think so, students in K-State's Rifle Club are not similar to those in movies that portray war-hungry young people bent on patriotism.

"We do not have defensive or offensive shooting, (we have) target practicing," said Master Sgt. Christie Jones. Jones teaches the PE riflery class and also heads the Rifle Club.

Every Wednesday night, the Rifle Club meets in the Military Science building, and although the class isn't a prerequisite to the club, some students take the class first.

"I reteach the basics of the course at the club. I'm just like a coach who teaches his kids," he said. The club uses a .22-caliber small bore rifle for target shooting.

club at any time during the semester,

Jones said. This semester the club has had a

jump in membership. "My theory is that students are looking for leadership and guidance that my agenda will draw (along with) the opportunity to compete in

competition," Jones said. The PE rifle class taught by Jones also noted an increase this semester. The lab fee for the class is \$25, while the club membership fee is \$5 a

The club is open to both men and

"They (women) do quite well they don't have the macho images of being Annie Oakley or John Wayne; they listen, without preconceived

Any student is welcome to join the notions, and do what they are told and learn," he said.

"It's a good way to keep up target practice while hunting season is over," said Albert W. Martin, junior

in mechanical engineering. Several years ago, the Rifle Club had a nationally competitive team, said Mike Judy, senior in business

administration. "We are trying to be competitive again and get back to our competitive status," he said.

Judy said misconceptions exist about the club since ROTC is its

"Anyone is welcome to come down and watch, and no, we don't drop anyone for push-ups and we don't shoot at human-shaped targets," he said.

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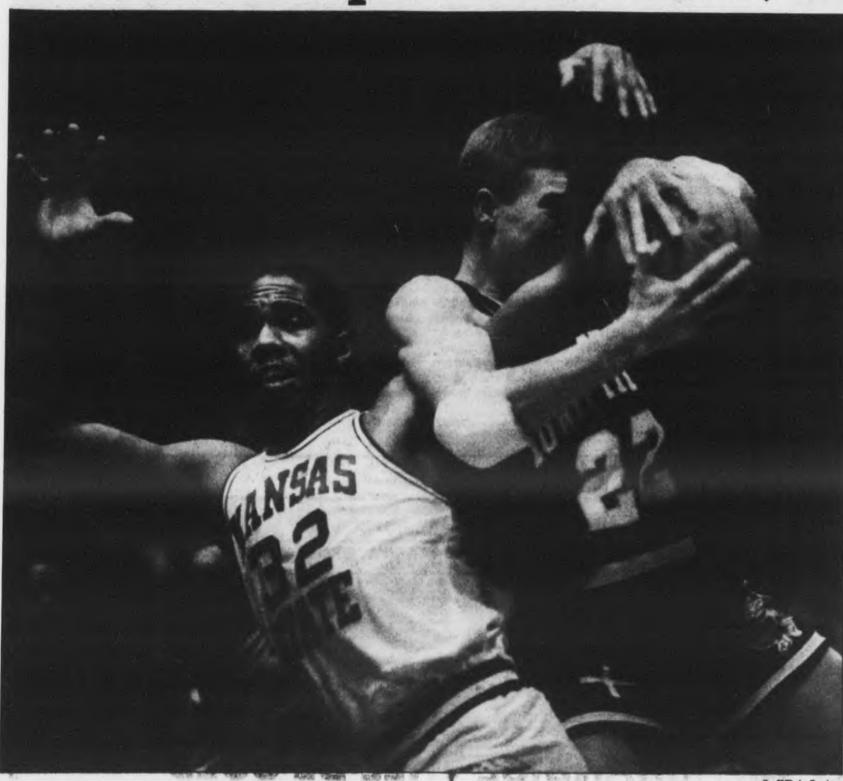
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, February 4, 1988 ■ Page 9

K-State keeps streak alive, beats ISU in OT



K-State forward Charles Bledsoe is called for a foul against Iowa State night in Ahearn Field House. Undefeated in Big Eight play, K-State University guard Mike Born in the Wildcats' 79-68 victory Wednesday handed 16th-ranked Iowa State its fourth straight loss.

Wildcats' defense name

By Chase Clark Sports Writer

For a men's basketball squad which has recorded a school record - seven 100-point games this season — Tuesday night should have

been an eye opener. The Iowa State Cyclones were averaging 94.6 points per game going into their contest with K-State in Ahearn Field House. But a strong defensive effort by both sides kept the score down. Iowa State finished with only 68 points, its lowest offensive output of the season.

"Obviously, defense dictated the first half," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Neither team shot well, and I think good defense can be given credit for that."

The Wildcats shot 25-53 from the field for 47 percent, while Iowa State only connected on 29-of-72 attempts for 40 percent. The Cyclones made up the difference on the three-point (23.2 ppg) below their season

line, though, shooting 7-of-27 compared to 2-of-6 for K-State.

The free-throw line may have made the difference for K-State. The

'Cats were 27-34 from the line. K-State tried to match up with Iowa State man-to-man, but learned quickly it didn't work. The Wildcats used a 3-2 zone through much of the game with success, holding the

Cyclones' leading scorers, Jeff Gray-

er (25 ppg) and Lafester Rhodes

averages.

Grayer netted only 14 points against the 'Cats. Rhodes scored 18 points.

"We shot well in the 3-2 zone," Grayer said. "Our outside guys shot great from the three-point line and kept us in the game. We knew they were going to pack it in like that."

Iowa State found it tougher to keep K-State's leading scorer, Mitch Richmond, from getting his 23.6

McCoy paces 'Cats with 25 in 79-68 win over Cyclones

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Almost all the monkeys have been removed from the backs of the K-State men's basketball team this

The Wildcats have defeated the University of Oklahoma for the first time in the last five tries at Ahearn Field House, they also snapped the 10-game losing streak against the University of Kansas, and against Iowa State University on Wednesday they posted their first overtime win of the season.

About the only hurdle left for the 'Cats, currently ranked 21st, is a top-20 ranking in The Associated

"We'll see (who deserves) to be there in the (NCAA's postseason) tournament," senior center Fred McCoy said.

ISU's center Lafester Rhodes may be thought of as the biggest surprise in the Big Eight Conference this season, but McCoy has to rank right behind him.

McCoy scored a game-high 25 points, including 10 in the extra period, and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead K-State (13-4 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight) to a 79-68 win over the Cyclones in Ahearn.

"I don't get to (lead the team) too many times in scoring. I might get do this two or three times a year because of the way Mitch (Richmond, who scored 24 points) has been playing," said McCoy.

"Fred played like we need to have him play," K-State coach Lon Kru-ger said. "He hit some big baskets in overtime. We just need to get a bit more consistency out of him."

It never should have gone into overtime, but Cyclone guard Terry Woods went from goat to hero in just 12 seconds. With the game tied, 60-60, 'Cat guard Steve Henson fouled Woods and sent the 5-foot-9 sophomore guard to the line.

Woods missed the front end of the one-and-one, and then turned around and fouled Henson with five seconds left. Henson nailed both charity shots to give K-State a two-point lead.

"We had a chance to win it here and missed a free throw," said ISU Coach Johnny Orr, whose team fell to 16-6 and 2-3. For the game, K-State outshot the Cyclones from the free-throw line 27-4.

Henson said he wasn't sure he made the first free-throw opportunity, as the ball barely trickled over the front of the rim.

"I didn't shoot the first one very well," Henson said. "I looked over at our bench and saw my dad sitting (behind the bench) just shaking his head in disgust."

On the inbounds play, a mixup in defense allowed Woods - who finished with 12 points - to streak the length of the floor for the tying layup which sent the game into overtime.

"We wanted to put two people back on Woods and he ended up shooting a layup. We didn't handle it, but we'll do better next time," Kruger

"We figured they would try and get it into Woods and let him push it down. Buster (Glover) and I were supposed to be on Woods. I was there more just to help out ... more like a centerfielder," Henson said. "Well, it went inbounds to (Jeff) Grayer and I stepped up to stop him and Buster did the same thing and it left Woods

In the first half, K-State struggled to a 22-20 lead as neither team made at least one-third of their shots from the field. Iowa State shot 9-of-31 (21 percent) and the 'Cats made 8-of-26 tries (30.8) percent.

ISU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
GRAYER	39	6-13	0-1	2-4	4 4	14	
BAUGH	11	1-3	1-3	0-1	3 0	2	
RHODES	41	8-19	0-3	2-3	5 5	18	
THOM'KNS	28	3-9	0-3	0-0	2 1	6	
WOODS	39	5-9	2-4	0-1	3 4	12	
Born	16	1-2	0-1	0.0	2 1	2	
Robinson	29	4-13	4-12	0-0	4 1	12	
Urquhart	9	0-2	0-0	0-0	2 2	0	
Alexander	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 1	0	
Doerrfeld	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	2 3	2	
Total	8	29-72	7-27	4.9	3025	68	
K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
RICHMOND	42	7-16	0-1	10-13	5 2	24	
BLEDSOE	28	5-6	0-0	1-3	9 4	11	
McCOY	35	8-16	0-0	9-11	15 2	25	
SCOTT	27	1-6	0-1	1-2	2 0	3	
HENSON	43	2-5	1-3	6-6	6 2	11	
Dobbins	17	1-1	0-0	0-0	6 2	2	
Nelson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Diggins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0	
Meyer	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	3 1	0	
Glover	18	1-3	1-1	0-0	0 1	3	
Totale		25.63	2.6	27.26	4714	PM S	

re: K-State 22, ISU 20

	STUTION	TUD		
	Big 8		01	erall
Team	W	L	W	L
K-State	5	0	13	4
Oklahoma	5	1	19	2
Nebraska	3	1	12	8
Missouri	3	2	13	4
Iowa State	2	4	16	6
Kansas	1	4	12	8
Okla. State	1	3	10	8
Colorado	0	5	4	14

Scores Wednesday K-State 79, Iowa State 68 Oklahoma 73, Kansas 65 Missouri 99, Colorado 69

Miller, Bahner lead K-State

Lady Cats end conference skid, beat Cyclones

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

It had to happen sooner or later. K-State's Lady Cats stopped their Big Eight Conference skid Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House with an impressive win over the Iowa State Cyclones, 83-70.

After a shaky start, the Lady Cats fought off an early five-point Iowa State lead with a hot shooting night and never looked back. K-State ran up an 11-point lead at the half, and led by as much as 23 points in the second half before winning by 13.

"I think offensively we hit a couple of shots early which built our confidence," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I think for the first time all year 'offense' was maybe our word. We just stuck the ball in the hole. We were not taking any different shots than we have all year, but we just hit a couple early and that gave us some confidence."

Confidence may be an understatement. The Lady Cats, who are shooting 30 percent for the season, shot 75 percent in the first half, Mossman said.

Mossman also thought her team's mental toughness played an important role in the win.

"I attribute it (the win) to people thinking that we weren't going to win any games, our kids having a lot of confidence, our kids being competitors and our kids going out there and giving it a gut effort," Mossman said. "Personnally, our kids haven't lost any confidence all the way through this, and in the other games we lost they never lacked any confidence. They still felt they could get the job done."

The Lady Cats, who are 8-12 overall and 1-6 in the conference, are now looking to build on the win one step at a time.

"I would like to say that it is the start of

something big, but I thought that a lot of Bahner said. "We gelled together as a team times this season," Mossman said. "I just hope that we can remember what we did and go out and duplicate it again the next time out. We can't think of 'let's go out and win a whole bunch more,' we just have to go out and win one more and one more and one more. I hesitate to say we're over the hump yet, but I think we're in the right direction

Leading K-State with 16 points and grabbing 9 rebounds was freshman forward Diana Miller, who missed only one shot from the

"I felt terrific. I was more intense and was more mentally prepared (for Wednesday's game)," Miller said. "Our teamwork was better. We played more individually before. Last night, we weren't selfish."

"I thought Diana Miller was excellent on both sides of the floor," Mossman said. "(Her play) as a leader (was) more (of a contribution) than anything. She was calling her inbounds plays. She was getting us enough defense. Her concentration was unbelieveable.'

Also gaining Mossman's praise was freshman forward Kristie Bahner, who started at center in place of Stacey Boyle. She defensively shut down the Cyclone's big-gun, Carmen Jaspers, and shot 5-7 from the field and 1-2 from the line.

"I thought Kristie Bahner was superb," Mossman said. "She did exactly what we wanted her to do defensively in the first half and she held Jaspers. I think that was the difference in the first half. We just thought she was getting better and better, and we had some trouble at the post position, so we thought Kristie deserved a chance."

"Everyone played her role more (Wednesday) night and didn't try to do too much," and had a good shooting night."

K-State's next contest will be Saturday against conference-leader the University of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers beat K-State 82-72 earlier in the season, and the Lady Cats are looking forward to the rematch.

"Right now, our kids know that (Nebraska) is a team we played a 10-point game against. Our kids are anxious to play them," Mossman said. "They're leading the league, but we've played as close to them as we have anybody all season long."

ISU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	T
GREINER	34	7-11	0-0	2-3	1 4	1
COYLE	- 23	5-6	0-0	2-3	6 2	1
JASPERS	26	5-9	0-0	2-5	5 3	1
HORVATH	26	0-6	0-1	0-0	2 4	
BURNS	37	8-16	0-0	3-4	22	1
Davis	15	2-2	0-0	0-1	1 3	
Lorenzen	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	11	
Decker	14	1-5	1-3	1-2	13	1
Ward	8	1-3	0-1	0-1	1 0	
Pfan'bkr	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	-
Beach	2	0-0	. 0-0	0-0	0 0	
Jenkins	2	0-0	0-0	0.0	0 0	1
Total	s	29-58	1.5	11-19	2422	7
K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TI
MILLER	29	6-7	0-0	4-4	9 2	10
MADSEN	21	2-3	0-0	2-4	10	-
BAHNER	24	5-7	0-0	1-2	15	11
DAVIDSON	22	3-5	0-0	2-3	3 1	1
HAZIM	33	6-12	0-0	0-2	5 2	12
Boyle	10	2-3	0-0	2-4	22	(
Funk	24	2-2	0-0	1-2	1.1	
Matt'ci	15	5-10	0-1	0-1	9 4	10
Lane	15	3-6	0-0	1-2	2 1	7
Grebing	7	0-1	0-0	2-2	12	2
Total	S	34-56	0-1	15-26	4020	83

Halftime score: K-State 46, ISU 35 Turnovers: K-State 27, ISU 27 FG Pct.: K-State 60.7, ISU 50



Lady Cats Janet Madsen and Stacey Boyle battle for a loose ball with an Iowa State University player. The team ended its eight-game losing streak, defeating ISU 83-70.

Kansas delegates split votes

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Congressional delegation split along party lines in voting on the Contra aid package Wednesday. The package pushed by President Reagan received positive votes from Republicans and no votes from Democrats.

Pat Roberts, first district representative, and Jan Meyers, third district representative, all voted in favor of the package. Jim Slattery, second district representative, and Dan Glickman, fourth district representative, voted against the aid.

Bob Whittaker, fifth district representative, could not be reached for

Despite the abundance of mail and phone calls concerning the vote, some legislators said they received no real direction.

"(The mail) generally runs somewhere around fifty-fifty. There are a lot of folks who feel strongly on both sides of the issue," said David Hanzlick, legal assistant for Roberts.

However, for others the mail and telephone responses clearly stated the voters' desires, said Cynthia Rapp, Slattery's press secretary.

"We've received hundreds of phone calls and hundreds of letters. The majority weren't in support of it," she said. "It always surprises peo-

ple (in Washington) how wellinformed and interested Kansans

\$32 million exclusively for humanitarian aid. If voted in, the money will be delivered to a neutral third party, such as the Red Cross, in a cease-fire Contras and the Sandinista government.

Quoting Slattery, Rapp said, "We

of-town classes. Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor of home economics education, canceled her Wednesday evening classes in Kansas City, Kan. She checked with Continuing Education, the College of Education and the department head before call-

Students began calling about 8 a.m. to see if class was canceled, Hausmann said. She made sure that all 45 students knew there would be

"Personally, I don't like to skip the classes because I've set an agenda and it will put us behind," she said.

Slattery, she added, has been developing a new Contra aid package of zone to be negotiated between the

have to keep the aid consistent with the peace plan and the money is necessary to keep the Contras viable in case the Sandinista's act in bad

Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I see most wreckers going around town without any cars, so I don't think it's just us," Hunter said.

Lois Cowan, administrative assistant at Manhattan Red Cross, said no one had requested help because of problems related to the snow or cold.

While the snow may have been an inconvenience to some, it wasn't enough to cancel classes. K-State's inclement weather policy provides for closing the campus only under severe weather conditions, and the provost's office is involved in the decision-making process for canceling classes.

According to the University's inclement weather policy, President Jon Wefald may declare an emergency for a specific geographic area where classes are held, such as the campus or Fort Riley. The decision is based on travel conditions, the forecast, off-campus classes, safety and other factors related to the weather.

The Division of Continuing Education decides whether to cancel outing off her two classes.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had smoked marijuana while a

by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a man of "integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship" embracing a "judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretation."

The liberal senator, who is not related to the nominee, was pinchhitting for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.

Contras

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the president's aid request.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. "The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and Central America will not go away," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said. "And who among you is smart enough to predict the path on which (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new emphasis on economic development aid for countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace

"We recognize that we cannot

THIRDDAY EEDDIIADY A 1000

morally walk away and leave them abandoned in the jungle," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

While the House action killed the proposal, there was still a chance that the Senate could hold a symbolic debate and vote on the measure

The most controversial part of the defeated package was \$3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan had said he would withhold until March 31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government.

The presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala launched a peace effort when they signed an accord last Aug. 7. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb. 10.

Closing out the debate with the House galleries jammed with spectators, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the United States should let Central America run its own affairs, instead of maintaining heavy-handed interventionist policies.

"Let's join with them, and not against them, in seeking an avenue to peace and let us show by our vote that we are prepared to re-embrace the Good Neighbor policy, and that we're prepared to give peace a chance," Wright said.

The bulk of the aid package was intended to buy "non-lethal" supplies to keep the rebels alive as a military force inside Nicaragua. That included food and uniforms as well as communications gear and leased aircraft to deliver the material.

There have been published reports that the administration had been weighing a plan to solicit funds from foreign governments for the Contras in the event that Congress defeated Reagan's request. But Reagan's national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said last Sunday, "We are not looking for other sources of

45 Years Serving America's Children



ClassAds 632-6556

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-

Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised.

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 pe inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

(Continued on page 11)

Reaction ary Committee was masterful, silencing his early critics with keen ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perry said NOW is hoping for a middle-of-the-road position from Kennedy, and while NOW does not anticipate an overturn of Roe vs.

Wade, there is concern about the per-

petuation of state laws regarding

reproductive freedom. Roe vs. Wade is the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Robert Borthwick, press secretary for Sen. Bob Dole, read a statement

Dole entered into the congressional

record which said that Kennedy's appearance before the Senate Judicithinking and a clear sense of balance.

Robert Littrell, local attorney and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union national board, said the ACLU board met Jan. 23 and considered a report on Kennedy. After consideration of that report, he said, the board opted not to oppose Kennedy's confirmation.

Littrell said the ACLU does not ordinarily oppose or support political candidates or appointments.

Kennedy

Harvard law school professor. Kennedy was extolled Wednesday

Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today,	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	**	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: Geor-	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	gia Tech at Duke	Movie: "Lightning
10:00		Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Strikes Twice"
4 4:00		Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "The Naked Jun-
4:00	Lives Another World	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Motorweek Truck and	gle" ,,
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tractor Pull PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Bas- ketball: Okla-	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. World	Charlie Brown Valentine	Movie: "Fire- fox"	Hill Street Blues	Peter Usti- nov's Russia	Movie: "The Bride"	homa State at Nebraska	Movie: "Des- tination
	Cheers David Letter-	Simon & Si- mon	**	Movie: "1010"	Mysteryl: In- spector Morse	"	College Bas- ketball: North	Tokyo,"
	man Special	Knots Landing	"	n n	DeGrassi Jr. Newton's Ap-	News INN News	Carolina at Clemson	**
	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M'A'S'H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	College Bas- ketball: Utah	Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"
4 4:00	Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Miss-	at Brigham Young	
	B	"North Beach and Rawhide"	700 Club	Torn Between Two Lovers		ing"	Fishin' Hole	She Wore a Yellow Ribbor

Collegian for only \$6

PERSONALIZE

your sentiments with a





Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentines Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentines message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with \$6 to the Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101. All ads must be to the Collegian Ad room by Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. and the ads will run on Friday, Feb. 12. Place your order today or just order a regular classified ad by Thursday, Feb 11 at 10 a.m!

Style A I wish I could snuggle with you every night.

Style D

You've been

—Nancy

the best

roommate

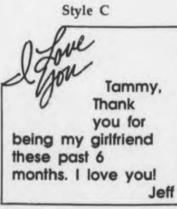
Cathy.

ever!

Phone Number

-Bootsy

Style B Style E



JUDY, You're the best! Love, Aaron



Collegian Valentines Message

Please print my Valentines message in the K-State Collegian February 12th. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

Name	Only \$6

_	Offiny 40
	Collegian Ads
_	532-6560
.1001.	

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid. * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

	Clas	sifie	ed A	Ad I	Rate	S		Classified	Ca	tegories
Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	****	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sak
16	77.2		4.25		-	1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20	3.00		5.25	2220		1.25	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
21	3.15	200.000	5.75			1.30	07	Child Care	21	Rentals
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
24	3,60		6.25			1.45	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
25 26			6,50	-		1.50	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
27		-	7.00			1.60	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipme
28	4.20		7.25			1.65	12	Houses and Mobile Hornes for Rent	26	Sublease
29			7.50			1.70	13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
30 Over 30 words	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Name			Phone no		
Address _			Student ID	#	
1	2	3	A	5	
6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	-
Date ad be	gins		Amount paid		- 1
Total days in paper			Category		

EMERALD WITH certified appraisal \$45. Settings

and special orders. Manhattan Coins & Collectibles, 1130 Laramie. (91)

FOR SALE: Portable electric Royal typewriter with

Chicken Fried Steak

GROOM'S

TUXEDO

FREE

HRISTINE'S

WEDDING COMPANY

1100 Moro

776-7387

Thursdays til 8 p.m.

3 FOR \$1 BURGERS

51 DRAWS

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

Tonight

4-7 p.m.

COTTON

327 Poyntz

Potato & vegetable

ONLY \$2.99

Limit 4 people per coupon

Exp. 2-11-88

carrying case and stand. 537-2083. (91-93)

Chef

22

OPUS, MY bestest friend! I Love You and I'm sorry we

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (90-92)

haven't been as close as we used to be, let's talk! Gill. (91)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S

NEED SOME typing done? For fast, accurate results

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dis-sertations entered, stored and completed to your

specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (83-92)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (90-

Typeset & laser printed

MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus \$172.50

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice Iwo

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-furnished room in

ROOMMATE NEEDED—across street from campus

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat fe

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 700 Fre

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share house with two

others. Own large room. Sublease until May. \$128 per month. Call 539-6562. (89-91)

WANTED: FOUR KSU men's basketball tickets to Ne braska, Iowa State or Missouri game. Please cal

WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri bas

ketball game. Phone collect evenings or week ends, 314-449-7618. (89-91)

WANTED: TWO tickets for K-State/Missouri basket ball game. Please call 539-3251. (91-95)

WANTED-TWO or three tickets to K-State-

Nebraska men's basketball game. Call Barbara at

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the

new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800 HI

PADRE or your travel agent for reservations (83

SPRING BREAK 1988

South Padre OR Daytona

Deluxe Condos or Hotel

ACCOMMODATION

Starting at Low \$149.00

Per Person for 7 Nights.

CALL 1-800-222-4139

Transportation Available

mont. Lease ends May 31 Rent negotiable 776

male to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool

two-bedroom house-walk to campus. \$200/

bedroom apartment that has everything \$175/ month plus one-half utilities, 537-2966, (88-92)

plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7687 (88-92)

leave message. (85-92)

month. 539-4697. (88-92)

tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

9646 or 537-7087 (87-92)

539-6099 anytime: (91-92)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK

SUBLEASE

trailer. \$85/month plus half-utilities. 532-3180,

-- Graphics Plus

11th & Laramie 539 -6027

Resumes -

(Continued from page 10)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf) PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is now open to everyone five days a week! Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our ex-

panding product line. (89-92) HOUSECLEANING, EXCELLENT work done by expe-

rienced and dependable K-State student. References. 539-3055. (89-93) BUILD YOUR own rubberband tractor and be in the pulling contest Ag Science Day. Demo, Monday, Feb. 8 in Seaton 134 at 7:00. (91-92)

NATIONAL COSMETOLOGY Association presents new spring releases Sunday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Junction City All Seasons Motel. Guys and needed to model new cuts and colors. Try out irday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Shear Dynamics, Laramie Square, Aggieville. (91-92)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. 539-2482 after 4

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from carr pus, to sublease. Very negotiable. Call Susan, 316-264-9285. (89-93)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August, 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Looking for a single person to rent newly decorated apartment in our home. We pay all bills and water. Walk to KSU. Call 776-7706. (90-97)

August Leases

*Fremont Apartments

*Sandstone Apartments *College Heights Apartments Large 2 BR Units

537-9064 Weekdays

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 03 FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. \$350 plus

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apart ments, convenient to campus from all direct New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. \$265-295. 776-

NICE ONE-, two, three- and four-bedroom apart-ments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (91-97) UNFURNISHED, EXCEPT stove and refrigerator. One-bedroom duplex. All bills paid, \$300. 537-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, reliable, Must sell quickly! 539-2301 (Jarmel). (84-

1979 MUSTANG, 302 V-8 with dual exhausts, four speed, sunroof, looks good. Must sell, cheap! 532-5225. (88-92)

1982 CAVALIER Type 10CL. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, auto-matic transmission, really nice. \$2,500, 494-8484.

1977 VW poptop Westfalia camper, one owner, new Michelins, muffler, battery, alternator, very clean, needs engine. 539-6472. (89-93)

FOR SALE: 1970 AMC Hornet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, brown, four-door, 65,000 miles, runs well, good tires. \$175. 539-3742. (89-92). 1981 NISSAN 200SX, Red, five-speed, sunroof, Good

gas mileage. \$1,500. 776-5328. (89-92) DESPERATE-TAKE over lease on 1987 Grand Am excellent condition, many extras. Call Bill, 539-

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (91)

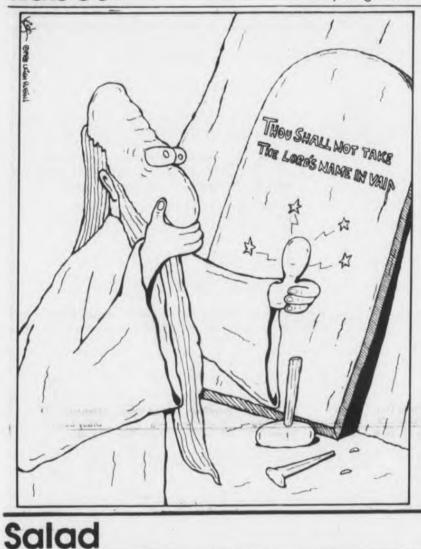
9941. (90-96)

1962 FORD Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission, \$700 or best offer. 537-8708 after 5 p.m. (91-92) 1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel. First \$600 takes it. Can be seen at 730 Bertrand. Call 537-1539 after 5:30 p.m. (91-92)

1974 TORINO, good condition, new tires. \$550 or best offer. 537-0975 after 5:30 p.m. (91-92)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING-LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

APPLE II+, 64K; Zenith amber monitor; 80-column card; dual drives; fan with clock. \$550 or best offer

EMPLOYMENT 09 POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerkscarriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916)

944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112) SUMMER JOB-Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth. Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement,

Holtz Hall. (83-92) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert - Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with chil-dren required, along with activity skills and teach-ing experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for per-sonal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday,

Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94) EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter solicits two part-time night staff to work with local homeless individuals and transients. Requirements: a sense of caring and the desire to help individuals better their lives. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, 537-3113.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full-time, immediate ope ing. B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, or grain science. Computer experience helpful. Experience in laboratory work and resis desired. Will be responsible for making up solutions, extracting proteins, and op-erating electrophoretic and chromatographic systems. Salary range \$12,000-\$16,000 per year, de tems. Salary range \$12,000-\$16,000 per year, de-pending on degree and experience. Deadline to receive resume and two letters of recommenda-tion is Feb. 11, 1988. Please send to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Kan sas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. (89-91)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, \$150-\$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Lov ing Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508.

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. \$6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition as sistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future profes sional opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seeking an energetic student programmer interested in working on administrative application systems. Candidate will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Students with potential employment of two years or more will be given preference See Debra Hyde, Anderson 21, to submit an appli-cation by Friday, Feb. 5, 5 p.m. Minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (90-

BLUEMONT MEDIA. Center needs two or three re sponsible work-study students to work any or all weekday morning hours. Apply at center or call 532-5926. (90-94)

NEED A part-time job? People oriented? Willing to work around school schedule. Call 537-9877. Bartenders/waitresses/grill cook. (89-91)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nu turing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (91)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus \$475 plus deposit, lease required, couple prefer red, no pets. ble now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

By Rich Broadfoot









Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

COME ON SCALE. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR VERPICT?







PON'T

KNOW

400

THIS ...





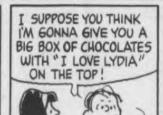


Peanuts

FOR ME?

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SENDING YOU VALENTINE'S DAY IS COMING .. BUT AREN'T YOU KIND OF OLD A VALENTINE?







24 Army By Charles Schulz

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air conditioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggleville. 784-4970. (90-96)

113 N. 17th Street. Cute two-bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Private laundry with washer/dryer. Garage. nonth, lease, deposit. Telephone Larry 539-

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

LOST AND FOUND .

07

FOUND: A Walkman on campus. To identify and claim, call 537-2941 after 6 p.m. (90-92)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf) BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta-

bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92) IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Computer: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic

Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, SHARP PC-1500 pocket computer with AC adaptor. Must sell. Less than \$100. Call 537-0729. (88-91)

SPEAKERS: JBL-100 Century, excellent condition, three-way, walnut cabinets, great rock 'n rollers. \$325 pair. 776-7723, evenings. (89-93) YAMAHA CD-400 natural sound compact disc player

\$250 or best offer. Call Chris at 532-3429. (89-91) FOR SALE: Sony TC-FX510R stereo cassette deck \$80, a Marantz model 2230 stereophonic receiver \$90, and a dual CS1246 fully automatic single-play multi-play belt-drive turntable with strobe and dust cover \$75. Call mornings, 537-3959. (89-92)

FOUR VERY nice metal desks with chairs. drawer and five-drawer. Come and see at 317 S. 4th St. or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (89-93) STEREO-MUST sell Akai receiver 28 with channel AAL 5000 four-way speakers, BIC turntable. \$250 for set. Call Brad, 537-8933. (90-92)

SKI BOOTS, Henke, made in Switzerland, size 12B, \$65. Call M.J. Brown at 532-6311. (91-95)



THURSDAY Amateur Comedy Night How funny are you? Show us!

Starts at 8 p.m.

\$50 FIRST PRIZE DRINK SPECIAL Margaritas \$1.09

Must be 21 Old Town Mall



Hamburger Fries & Pepsi When buying the same at regular price. Limit 6 per coupon Exp. 2-11-88



Brighten Your Day The Schliebe Way with

NEW TANNING BULBS

10-30-min. sessions

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Sip-n-Dip HOT TUB RENTAL 537-4766

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DIRT BIKE: 1984 CR125R, just overhauled, \$550. Call 18

PERSONALS

"SEX AT State," it's worth the wait. (88-92) S.W.F. STUDENT seeks straight, non-smoking S.W.M. 40's. Object: coffee companion. Box 2 c/o Collegian. (89-93)

S.S. REMEMBER the great time we had on our Cold and Light Night with the 3.2 shampoo, Peach Tree bath (was it ever cold!), and being a real sucker. Here's to a new semester of really getting "physical" and to a Great Friendship. S.B. (90-91)

LCF, THANKS for the best 22 months of my life. I'll love you always. MTS. (91)

PATRICK AND ... Why are you so tense? Your o'clock Babes. (91)

EUGENE-WE'LL live through Carol. We lived through a Kraut. Three more years and we'll be out! PI-laster. (91)

DAYTONA BEACH \$99
STEAMBOAT \$87 GALVESTON ISLAND 5124 FORT WALTON BEACH \$126 ORLANDO DISNEY WORLD \$132

MIAMI BEACH \$133 HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$131 DON'T DELAY -800-321-5911

By Eugene Sheffer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$128

NORTH PADRE/MUSTANC ISLAND \$156

Crossword

ACROSS 38 Actor Ed 2 Actor

48 Press

51 Allow

52 One

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37 Train part 39 Himalayan land 40 Islands

41 Where the buys are? 42 One type of rug 43 Chair

part 44 Floor square 45 Harrow's

rival 46 Syllable before cast or face

49 Avail 50 Storage

25 | 26 33 souvenir

CRYPTOQUIP

NUEGM YKEMGVGE UC EGCN-

HV TKBEGTC HBE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I UNDERSTAND THAT THE NUDIST CONVENTION GOT LITTLE COVERAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R



Tanning Lamps





PITCHÉRS

County to ask residents to recycle products Program's goal 'to get people interested'

By Robert Short Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents will soon be asked to take a closer look at their garbage as part of a county-wide effort to recycle much of the glass and aluminum that is being hauled to the Riley County Landfill.

Sigmund Meier, chairman of the Solid Waste Management Committee's Subcommittee on Recycling, said the main objective of the program is to get people interested in what is recyclable and then tell them

where they can take the items. "We are interested in anything that

is recyclable or reusable," he said. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered the closing of the the Landfill last July because it was leaking cancer-causing chemi-

cals into the area water table. According to the order, the landfill must closed by July 1, 1990. Meier said up to 25 percent of the garbage being taken to the landfill

can be recycled. The committee is working to

publicize facts about the recycling

process and to make people more aware of its availability, said Monty Wedel, Riley County planner.

Last September, the 24-member Riley County Solid Waste Management Committee formed the recycling subcommittee to deal directly with informing the public about recyclable products, Wedel said.

"Our main goal is to get 100 percent participation in recycling from Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary

counties," Meier said.

Since that time the Subcommittee on Recycling has printed more than 5,000 brochures explaining the program and listing recycling outlets, Meier said. The committee is currently working on a Flint Hills Recycling Directory, which will list area businesses accepting recyclable products, he said.

Meier said the list includes not only places where cans and bottles

can be taken, but also places that accept books, car parts and unused chemicals.

Newspaper inserts and brochure distribution throughout area schools have been discussed as possible ways of advertising the program to the public. Meier said he plans to print another 5,000 brochures for area distribution.

curb-side retrieval process, very

similar to a refuse service," he said. Meier has invited 12 garbage haulers to the next meeting of the subcommittee. Although no agreement has been made for rate reduction incentives, Meier said he is confident that they will offer some good ideas.

Riley County Engineer Dan Harden said recycling is one of three options the county has for dealing with refuse control when the landfill closes. Other options, such as building a new landfill or an incinerator, "Our ultimate goal would be a are also being considered by the



COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE CLIP, KEEP, AND SAVE **********************************



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OLD TOWN MALL 537-1484 Closed Sundays Expires 2/10/88



When you buy a CD at regular price we will give you a special contemporary

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THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

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Free Ice Cream

·Buy one scoop of ice cream and get the second scoop free!

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12th & Moro-Aggieville

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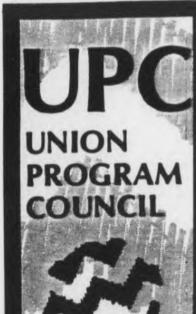
CHRYSLER 4th and Leavenworth Plymouth Phone 776-4875 Expires 2/29/88 any repair work or maintenance on your car with this coupon

Excludes body shop repair



537-7079

1439 Anderson





LET'S TALK ABOUT IT ...

Lafene Student Health Center Dr. Robert Tout, Director of Lafene Student Health Center and Becky Griebat, Student Senator will discuss the possible relocation of Lafene and other topics concerning the health center. Today, Feb. 4, Noon, Union Catskeller.



Attend "Late Night at the K-State Union" on Feb. 12 and enjoy free Cajun food compliments of K-State Union food service! Drawings will be held for free coupons towards food purchases at all showings of "Can't Buy Me Love", FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

Feb. 5 & 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. KSU ID REQUIRED, \$1.75, Union Forum Hall,

13th Annual



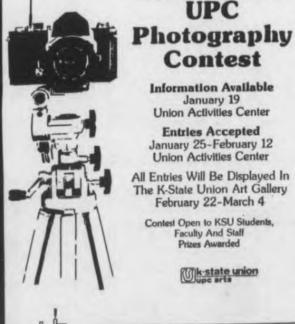
Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

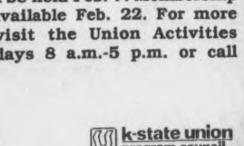
Chairperson applications are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Applications for '88-'89 Committee Chairs are available Jan. 20-Feb. 5. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held Feb. 7. Membership applications available Feb. 22. For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.



Want to see the President of the U.S. and the Premier of the







Golden Oldies

Manhattan radio listeners can still hear plenty of "oldies but goodies." See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny today with clouds decreasing during the afternoon and a high in mid to upper teens. Clear tonight and Saturday.



BETTERS PERSON AND AND PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PARTY PROPERTY PARTY PART

A group of Manhattan High students have some of the best seats in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.

Friday

February 5, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 94, Number 92

Kansas State Collegian

Bennett: Nation's colleges faltering

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Higher education is losing credibility because of "faculty trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in trendy, soft-headed courses that are displacing the classics, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett charged Thursday.

In a speech that drew sparks from college presidents, Bennett warned that the nation's campuses are "at a crossroads (and) may soon face a day of reckoning.

"The American people are beginning to wonder whether the emperor higher education - has any clothes," the former philosophy professor told 400 presidents and deans at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He said newspapers are "chockfull of truly astonishing accounts of curricular debasement at our colleges and universities," including Stanford University's debate over whether to alter a Western civilizaton requirement.

Bennett also cited a Wall Street Journal article that quoted an assistant English professor at Duke University as saying students are no longer taught "there is such a thing as literary excellence."

"Is this what parer asked to pay \$18,000 a year for?" Bennett asked.

He said many institutions do "a more sense than nonsense." good job of discharging the educa-

tional responsibilities they bear," but "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our midst."

Bennett also called some colleges "filthy rich" and stood by his assertion that federal student aid has encouraged the tuition price spiral.

He said a university president once defended rising prices on grounds that "new knowledge costs more than old knowledge. Is the faculty trashing of Plato and Shakespeare the kind of new knowledge to which he was referring?"

"George Orwell once referred to nonsense so bad only an intellectual could believe it. Welcome to some of our universities," said Bennett.

George A. Drake, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, told Bennett, "I suppose every one of us in this room has faculty members that we think speak nonsense."

"It wouldn't be a college or a university unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken ... debated and, conceivably, refuted," said Drake. If the college atmosphere is right, "students will stand up in

class and say it's nonsense." Bennett replied, to groans, "I certainly think the colleges and universities should make room for nonsense. But that's not their problem at the present time, making room for it. I do think ... there should be

■ See BENNETT, Page 12



Staff/Greg

old Manhattan residents, slide down a hill on an inner tube Thurs- the hill to sled, ski and inner tube, taking advantage of the snow.

Jason Nunamaker, Bryson Robbins and Ben Stamey, all 10-year- day afternoon at Cico Park. The three boys and many others used

Defeat of Reagan's plan prompts reactions Democrats discuss new aid package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats who dealt a severe blow to President Reagan's Central America policy set out Thursday to produce an alternative that will sustain the Nicaraguan Contra rebels while stimulating regional peace efforts.

"We will make sure those we lured into this battle are not left high and dry," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. He promised to bring a new package of purely humanitarian aid for the Contras up for action within three weeks.

The House, with only a dozen Republicans

in the majority, voted 219-211 Wednesday night to kill Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The package included arms, radios and other logistical military support as well as food, clothing and medicine. Weapons and ammunition accounted for only \$3.6 million of the total but were at the root of the

Despite the death of the president's package, the Senate went through the motions of a debate Thursday that gave senators an opportunity to speak and vote on the issue. The lawmakers voted 51 to 48 in support of the plan,

but the vote was purely symbolic and had no

binding effect. Vice President George Bush, the Senate's presiding officer, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., interrupted presidential campaign swings in Iowa to attend the session, which Contra backers apparently believed could serve as a forum for their views.

"After last night's vote in the House, Contra aid is dead in Congress, and the Senate should not waste its time trying to bring Contra aid back from the grave," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in arguing against holding the debate.

See AID, Page 12

Ortega praises Congress

By The Associated Press

Daniel Ortega said Thursday the rejection of further aid for the Contra rebels by the U.S. Congress will strengthen peace efforts, "but it does not make the war disappear."

"President Reagan is meeting with the National Security Council, studying ways to continue the war against Nicaragua," Ortega said in a news conference. His statement came a day after Congress turned down the paign against the Sandinistas since late 1981, Reagan administration's request for \$36.2

million for the anti-Sandinista rebels. "If the president of the United States ...

tells the North American people and the international community that he has decided to cut MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President off all kind of military aid and financing to the mercenary forces and begin a direct dialogue with the government of Nicaragua on security matters and direct the Contras to cease fire. Then, yes, we would be able to say we are on the road to peace," he said.

> The leftist Sandinista government generally refers to the U.S.-funded and -trained Contras, who have been waging a guerrilla camas "mercenaries."

State-run radio on Thursday called on the ■ See ORTEGA, Page 12

New parking permits cause confusion



Staff illustration/Steve Wolgast

Color, design differences too 'subtle' to distinguish

By Nancy Chartrand Staff Writer

Some people may think they're seeing double because of confusion over student and faculty/staff parking permits.

The confusion has arisen because the permits are similar - real similar.

This semester, both the student and faculty/staff permits are the same color - white with purple lettering and Willie the Wildcat logo.

In the past, the permits have been different colors in order to distinguish students from members of the faculty and staff.

The only difference between the two permits this semester is that on the student permit the year "'88" and the word "Student" are written in black. On the faculty/staff permits,

these items are purple. The permits were designed by Teresa St. Jean, an employee of the K-State police department.

The original design called for the word "Faculty" on the permit to be written in red, St. Jean said. However, the printers altered this.

"We designed subtle differences on them so people could tell them apart. (But) we have had people call and complain because they don't recognize the differences." -Charles Beckom

One reason the same color was chosen for both permits was that they are rotated periodically and there is a limit to the colors that can be used.

"We designed subtle differences on them so people could tell them apart," said Charles Beckom, K-

State Police chief. "(But) we have had people call and lacked a K-State logo.

complain because they don't recognize the differences," he said.

Faculty and staff members have been complaining that students are parking in their lots simply because they have not looked closely enough at the permits.

One instance of such confusion, Beckom said, occurred when the son of one of the faculty or staff members was seen getting out of a car parked in the faculty/staff lot.

Because he was young, some faculty/staff members thought he was a student parking in the wrong lot, and they called the police station to complain, Beckom said.

Beckom said another reason why the purple and white design was chosen is because this has been a big recruiting year for K-State.

"We wanted something recognizable," Beckom said.

In the past, Beckom said the permits had no real value because they



Father chains son for 6 years

HARARE, Zimbabwe - A man thought to be insane after he ran amok with an ax was shackled in a hut by his father for six years, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Peter Chirimimba, 47, was chained by an ox harness around his neck and arms by his 70-year-old father, Munetsi, in the Rushinga District in northeastern Zimbabwe, The Herald

reported. The younger Chirimimba was shackled in the hut in 1982. He was provided with food in the hut, but had not had a bath until Wednesday, when police took him to a hospital, the news-

paper said. His father told The Herald his son was treated by a traditional healer, commonly known in the West as a witch doctor, after the violent outbursts, but afterward he continued to assault members of the family.

"I decided to chain him up and lock him in the hut," said the elder Chirimimba.

Police said they were investigating the case, but viewed it with "understanding."



Poet finally receives check

ALSTEAD, N.H. - Edith Newlin Chase jotted down a children's poem while doing housework one day in the late 1930s, and on Thursday she was handed a check for \$12,000 for the verse.

"I can probably use it," said Chase, 82.

The poem, "New Baby Calf," was published in a children's poetry collection in 1949. When executives of Scholastic TAB publishing company reprinted the poem in a children's volume in 1984, they could not find Chase and put her royalties into

A recent letter from one of Chase's relatives provided clues that helped locate her, and Amy Rothenberg, spokeswoman for the publisher, said the check was given to her at home.

Chase said she was inspired to write the poem after visiting a school in Cambridge, Mass.

"It came to me clearly and rapidly as I worked on house-

FREE DELIVERY

keeping, and if I remember it right it required no revision," she said. Chase began writing poems while doing chores on her family's farm in Indiana. She used to pen verses on the tags

attached to animal feed sacks. Her verses have been published in two poetry collections and she also has written music lyrics.

Chairman: Dole's acts proper WASHINGTON - A congressional committee chairman said Thursday he saw nothing improper with Republican presidential

candidate Bob Dole personally calling a federal administrator to help a former aide secure a government contract.

There's no evidence that I've been able to come up with that indicates any questionable activity on Senator Dole's part personally," said Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Small Business Committee, which has been investigating the awarding of a \$26 million no-bid contract to a former Dole aide.

LaFalce's comments came a day after the committee staff released a memo outlining a November 1983 call by Dole to the head of the Small Business Administration seeking help for John Palmer, a black Kansas businessman who in 1986 obtained the \$26 million job through the SBA's minority set-aside program.

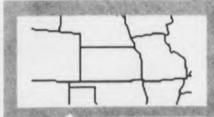
"Every member of Congress makes phone calls every single day to federal agencies on behalf of constituents, arranging meetings," LaFalce said in an interview. "I don't see anything questionable about that."

Man still can't face world

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - A man who has lost 450 pounds from his 1,250-pound frame since September found himself unable Thursday to stick to a deadline and set foot outside the house that has been his entire world for 17 years.

"This is something I wanted to do, but the mental block in my head was so great I couldn't do it. I broke into tears," said Walter Hudson.

"Earlier today, I thought I would walk out. But when the moment comes, you just can't do it. ... My legs couldn't carry me."



Lack of paperwork causes fine

GARDEN CITY — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has fined a company \$3,200 for hiring an illegal alien at Garden City, and failing to maintain required paperwork.

Ron Sanders, head of the district INS office in Kansas City, Mo., said Thursday the fine against Packers Sanitation Services Inc. was the first in Kansas under the Immigration Reform and Control Act that took effect in November 1986.

Nationally, he said, there have been 26 fines, including one in Missouri last month.

Packers Sanitation, based in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, provides cleanup service under contract with meat packing plants.

Sanders said that in the Garden City case, the company was cited for four alleged violations, including hiring an illegal alien and failing to file required forms on him and two other

Sanders said INS officials have found that most employers are complying with the new law, and it appears that entry of illegal aliens into the United States appears to be down about 30 percent.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hoang Van Tang at 2:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic will be "Cytogenetic and Molecular Analyses of the Genomic Relationships of Species in Sections Sorghum and Parasorghum, Genus Sorghum.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Rock-A-Like contest entry fees are due by 2:30 p.m. at Union Table 4.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Waters 204. Executive officers of 1987-88 should attend.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Acacia House.

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHAN-ICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. for a pizza party at Valentino's. All you can eat for

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will have a pizza party at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the

MONDAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "Is Gephardt a

MORTAR BOARD applications are due by 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHAN-ICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A presentation will be given by Bob Dickens, aviation specialist for the National Transportation Safety Board.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for officer elections.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Police Roundup

On Wednesday one juvenile police Wednesday. and one adult, Brian A. Roberts of Fort Riley, were arrested by K-State police in Lot B-3W for auto burglary.

K-State police reported a twovehicle accident Wednesday in Lot A-2. Estimated damage was \$500.

Two stray golden retrievers were taken by K-State police to the Vet Med building Wednesday.

Rec complex was reported to K-State mated loss was \$300.

■ Three two-vehicle accidents were reported to K-State police Wednesday. Total damages were estimated at \$1,500.

K-State police filed a report on a subject involved in a domestic disturbance Wednesday.

On Thursday the theft of a backpack from Ahearn Field House ■ A hit and run accident at the was reported to K-State police. Esti-

Campus Briefly

Public school seminar Monday

A conference designed to improve the quality and effectiveness of public school instruction will be conducted Monday by the Council for Public School Improvement, a consortium of 42 Kansas schools. Thomas Sergiovanni of Trinity University will discuss "Climate and Culture of Effective Schools." The Effective School Conference seminar is designed for school leaders interested in improving basic school curriculum and enrichment activities for students.

In addition to Monday's seminar, another seminar will be conducted April 21 on "Assessment: Quantitative and Qualitative." For more information or to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education registration office in 317 Umberger.



NEW THIS WEEK

- •The Triffeds—Calenture The Pogues-If I should tall from grace with god
- House of Freaks—Monkey on a chain gang
- Close Lobsters—Foxheads stalk this land

Mike Oldfield—Islands

1204 Moro in Aggieville

ATTENTION K-STATE BASKETBALL FANS!

You "Win" when the WILDCATS "WIN"!



When the Men's Kansas State Basketball team is victorious, we'll help with the treats!

Here's How It Works:

You'll receive the percent off your total purchase that matches the point spread. For instance, if the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll receive a 15 percent discount. If they win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.

Cheer the Wildcats on to victory tonight against Nebraska and then come in to celebrate with us!



705 N. 11th Nautilus Towers Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sunday



WATCH KSU vs. NU HEREI

"SATIN RAGE" is Back Friday and Saturday Best Band Touring Manhattan 10-1:30

BLUE RIVER PUB

Next to Tuttle

537-9877





from Manhottan & Junction City: BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory National Guard behind Nocated on K-18 behind the Manhattan Airport and Junction City PARKING & ADMISSION ARE FREE!

Mecham continues to deny allega

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Evan Mecham denied Thursday that he had tried to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan, during sometimes-heated testimony before a House panel considering whether to impeach him.

The House could decide as early as today whether to impeach Mecham, said select committee Chairman Jim Skelly, who added he believes there are enough votes for impeachment "assuming no dramatic turnabouts."

Mecham press secretary Ken Smith and legislative liaison J. Randall Thomas said Wednesday it was their "gut instincts" that Mecham will be impeached.

Mecham also faces a recall elec-

tion May 17 and a March 9 criminal Evan Mecham in an election and \$350,000 loan.

The first-term Republican governor's temper flared when he accused a committee member of insulting him by including the names of crime bosses in a hypothetical question.

The inference in using notorious criminals in talking to me is totally objectionable. ... That's an insult to the governor of Arizona," Mecham said to committee member John

House Speaker Joe Lane said he thought House members were ready to vote on impeachment right away. Majority Leader Jim Ratliff, also a Republican, added, "A lot of people realize they're not going to defeat

trial on charges of concealing the they're going to try to get him out any way they can."

A House special counsel has accused Mecham of concealing the \$350,000 campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by borrowing it for his auto dealership, and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

Mecham testified Thursday that even though the loan was not itemized on his personal and campaign financial disclosure forms, "It was always on file for anyone to look at."

"It was listed in an aggregate form but there was nothing done to hide it," said the governor, who began drawing critics shortly after he took

office just over a year ago when he canceled a Martin Luther King holiday created by his predecessor.

The loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson was included in a \$465,000 lump sum listed as a contribution from Mecham on the governor's campaign financial disclosure

Asked about a receipt written in November 1986 that showed a

paign from Mecham, the governor acknowledged he made no such contribution. Special counsel William French has contended the receipt was a fake document intended to disguise the Wolfson loan.

Mecham testified that Willard

\$350,000 contribution to the cam- Mecham, his brother and 1986 campaign treasurer, made out the \$350,000 receipt.

> Willard Mecham, who also faces criminal charges in connection with the loan, filled out the forms "the best he knew how," Mecham said.



A Nite in Heaven with

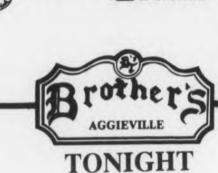
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I wish I could snuggle with you every night. -Bootsy

Cathy,

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Style D

You've been

-Nancy

the best

roommate

Style B Jim, I LOVE YOU

Style C Tammy, Thank you for being my girlfriend these past 6 months. I love you! Jeff

Style E JUDY, You're the best! Love, Aaron



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Please print my Valentine message in the K-State Collegian February 12th. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

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valite	C-11 Ad-

Collegian Ads Phone Number 532-6560

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, February 5, 1988 ■ Page 4

Danforth Amendment dangerous for nation

last week in the U.S. Senate.

for or otherwise subsidizing abortions with no fear of losing those funds.

It was hailed by supporters as a way of not forcing institutions to perform or support procedures, namely abortions, that they considered immoral. Opponents say it is a serious dilution of women's rights.

Besides Danforth, others voting for the amendment were Missouri's Sen. Kit Bond and Kansas' own Sen. Robert Dole. Sen. Nancy Kasse-

ize damage done by a 1984 Supreme objectionable.

Sen. John Danforth may go down Court decision that limited the scope in history for signaling the end of of Title IX. Title IX states that any equal rights for women as the result institution receiving federal money of the amendment named after him could not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or handicap. The court The Danforth Amendment allows decision stated that the law only institutions that receive federal applied to that portion of the institumoney to deny performing, paying tion receiving the money, not the entire institution.

> Not only does the Danforth Amendment strip away some women's rights, it also circumvents Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in certain circumstances. It does this by allowing discrimination against women who wish to have abortions and are unfortunate enough to ask the wrong people to perform it.

Until there is a successful attempt baum voted with another senator in to make abortion illegal again, and such a way as neither of their votes since there is a law on the books would show up in the final tally. making sex discrimination illegal in Ironically, the amendment was all cases, people like Danforth attached to the Civil Rights Restora- should quit using legislative mantion Act, which was to help minim- uevers to skirt issues they find

Complex overcrowding could be easily solved

ation Complex.

The rec complex was built in 1980 after a majority of the student body voted to fund the project. It is here to serve the student body and faculty/ staff. Unfortunately, it is no longer a prime example for this proposal. big enough, nor does it have enough patrons.

have been made and new equipment biker has gone over the limit. is purchased annually. It is virtually ary solution is possible.

The rec complex should try stay- now.

Recreation ritness is rapidly ing open two hours later on the becoming one of America's favorite nights when it is most heavily used, pastimes. The proof for this state- Sunday through Thursday. It now ment is easily seen during the peak closes at 11 p.m. Keeping it open hours at the Chester E. Peters Recre- those nights could provide 10 extra hours of use.

> Another possibility is to strictly enforce the time limits on equipment and courts. The bicycles in the upstairs Fitness/Combative room are

During the peak hours each rider equipment to accommodate the is limited to 30 minutes on the bike and a sign-up list is provided. No real Over the years some renovations checks are made to see if a particular

The biker's integrity rules the impossible at this time to demand a situation. By having a rec center larger building or more equipment employee check the list frequently, because of time and money con- time limits could be enforced allowstraints. However, a feasible tempor- ing other bikers to take advantage of the equipment, which is not possible

Other perspectives

Law curbs repeat drunken drivers

Illinois drunken-driving laws are tough on offenders and seem to keep getting tougher each year. This year, the state enacted a new law that will help keep repeat dangerous motorists off the roads. The penalties, which went into effect Jan. 1, are called "enhancement" penalties. They increase the severity of the penalty for drivers who repeatedly threaten lives on Illinois

Those strictly selfish, intoxicated motorists will know that if they repeat their drunkendriving escapades, the law requires they lose driving privileges for three years in addition to risking the same penalties for first-time offenders. The more state lawmakers and judges try to clear drunks from the highways, the safer they will be.

The Daily Eastern News Eastern Illinois University

Qualified admissions is a must

It is the same song, fourth verse for enrollment at the University of Kansas. Enrollment is up for the fourth straight year. And the problems will not go away as long as the present system of admissions continues. Imposing and enforcing qualified admissions for all students would ensure that students who were serious about receiving a good education would prepare themselves for admission to KU.

This problem demands more than talk.

The University Daily Kansan University of Kansas

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

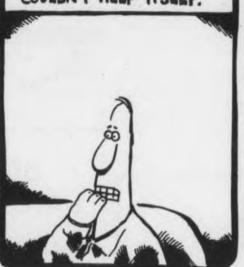
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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY COULDN'T HELP ITSELF.



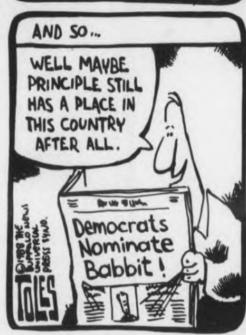
IT WAS TRUE, BRUCE BABBIT HAD ALL THE CHARISMA OF JIMMY CARTER, PLUS WALTER MONDALE'S TAX HIKE IDEA, BUT ...



BUT DARN IT, HE'S RIGHT. HE'S THE ONLY ONE HONEST ENOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH.

AND BESIDES, MAYBE OUR PROBLEM WASN'T CARTER OR MONDALE, MAYBE IT WAS A CERTAIN B-MOVIE ACTOR WHO ISN'T RUNNING THIS TIME.









Where's the laughter?

Our definition of humor is twisted

After reading my column last week, I was spotted behaving like a Mexican jumping bean by several important (and not so important) personalities on campus. On being inquired about my justification for such socially unacceptable behavior, I ratiocinated that the editing away of my humorous lines had affected some of my brain cells. And I distinctly remember learning in my Biology class that the state of one's brain cells is germane to the proper functioning of that person.

During the process of apparently harmless editing, an article with a significant touch of humor was mercilessly transformed into one with a serious overtone. The fault lies partly with me and partly with the present day world's attitude towards humor.

It was entirely my fault that I submitted a column longer than the maximum allowed length. Thus it was perfectly legitimate for one to either delete or condense those portions of the article which were irrelevant to the principal issue. The humorous lines (at least I thought they would make the reader chuckle) turned out to be the star-crossed scapegoats.

This act, as I am trying to point out, was perfectly justified considering the modern attitude toward humor. The world has almost forgotten how to laugh or smile at subtle humor. Most people nowadays tend to assume a serious overview of everything under the sun.

Under no cirumstances do I intend to ordain that looking at matters seriously is incorrect or unimportant. In fact, we do need serious opinions. Yes, we need serious critics. Yes, we need serious research. We also need serious relationships. We need a serious government, too.

But, this required seriousness in no way undermines the importance of humor. Humor

Commentary

RIZWAN MITHANI Collegian Columnist

is very significant to our lives. On the planet earth, there is very little sincerity. And humor is an art to drown the outcry of our hearts.

At this point, many readers would claim that they do laugh. OK, so you laugh - but what does it take to make you laugh? Is it not the crude gross jokes, the likes of which were recently showered upon UPC audiences by the film "Beverly Hills Cop II?" Does our humor have to contain four-letter words? Why cannot we chuckle at "lily-livered poltroons" and "a hideous hunk of an overnutrited bufallo," terms used by P.G. Wodehouse, a great humorist of our century.

Subtle humor no longer makes popular reading. The modern public does not care for light reading anymore. Humorists are ridiculed (this is one step short of shooting them down). I would not be surprised if I was termed a burbling faun, because of my light writing style. Though this would definitely diminish my morale and I would not partake of my breakfast for two consecutive days. The next thing you know, you may be reading a serious column of mine on a topic like women in world religions.

In a straight world, to create humor, one has to perceive the world out of focus. But today's world is already out of focus and it is

difficult to see things straight. Humor usually involves making fun of a certain crosssection of society. But laughing at someone else's expense is generally considered dangerous, except if it happens to be political

Amid all this, old Johnny Carson is doing an excellent job - my best hat off to him. I cannot make the same statement about other television gags. Six months back when I switched on the Idiot Box (unlike Christopher Kippes, I whole-heartedly despise this piece of equipment), it came up with a really lousy one:

"She: Will you marry me surely?

"He: Stop calling me Shirley." This kind of stuff makes me crave for the old-timers like P.G. Wodehouse, Groucho Marx, Max Sculman, Mark Twain, Oscar Wilde and others. In fact, I would rate these on my Top Five list.

Also, I am not exactly sure what grudge anyone could possibly have against innocent round parentheses. When I read my columns, I find that most of my parentheses are missing. In fact I tend to write most of my humor within parentheses (no pun intended). The very fact that it is inside parentheses makes it all the more humorous. I do this as they are my parenthetical thoughts outside the primary domain of my topic.

Like parentheses, footnotes have been another technique of catching the reader's attention. Will Cuppy wrote all his humorous lines in meticulous footnotes. Another humorist, Garrison Keillor, once had a fivepage footnote to a teeny-weeny paragraph but that is stretching things too far.

Personally, I intend to keep up the good work of making people smile. The world may be ignorant about it, but it does need humor.

Letters

Column remark

This is in response to Chris Kippes' column of Jan. 26. Look, kiddo. You have a legitimate gripe

1. You left your dirty laundry back at K-State. 2. You contributed money or food to the

supply in the refrigerator. 3. The dishes utilized by you were also washed by you.

4. You can substantiate that shrouding your mind in a television-generated fog outweighs your mother's need for sleep. You'd have to follow your mom around for a day to document this, but you won't. You could never summon the energy needed by the average working mom to get through her 18-hour day.

You probably think of your column as a satiric gem. Somehow, I missed that. What is very apparent is the general attitude of much of "the present generation." Many of you have the "gimme" attitude and operate on a level of "what's in it for me."

Actually, your weekend destination includes not only your house but also the family members living in the house. They are sharers of your familial gene pool who have loved, nurtured and tolerated you for 20 or so years and, in spite of your selfishness, still love you. Think about it.

Virleen Bailey research assistant in entomology

Cartoon spellings

Regarding Richard Broadfoot's editorial-

page cartoon on Jan. 27.

I have one comment. It is unfortunate that Broadfoot cannot use his trusty word processor to check the spelling of words in his cartoon captions. If he could, perhaps he would have been able to correctly spell those notoriously tricky words like "certain" and "university." His creative spellings ("certan" and "unversity") qualify his cartoon as one of the better arguments for the proposed policy of qualified admissions, since Broadfoot is

already a student here. Perhaps his antipathy toward the policy stems from the knowledge that he might not have qualified for admission if the policy were in effect when he applied. Certainly, if a spelling test were applied, he would be on the edge.

David Rintoul associate professor of biology

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes expression of all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation.

BOTH MUST include full name, address, telephone number, classification and major, academic title or place of residence. Send to: Letters to the Editor, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

talks to Senate

Live Entertainment

Friday and Saturday

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment 17th & Anderson, 539-7531

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate on Thursday heard a presentation from Charlie Thomas, Fred Bramlage Coliseum director, on the capabilities of the new coliseum.

Thomas said construction of the coliseum is 75 percent complete.

The coliseum will have four different entrances and will seat 13,500 fans for basketball games and 14,000 for concerts, he said. Of the 13,500 seats, 2,900 chairback seats on the west side will be reserved for those who have donated to the coliseum's construction. Students will be seated on the east side, beginning at the floor and continuing 37 rows to the top row of the facility.

Thomas said a change will be

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Good Morning Vietnam R Daily 7, 9:35

Sat./Sun. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35

The Serpent and the Rainbow R

Daily 7:25, 9:40 Sat./Sun. 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

Moonstruck pg

Daily 7:15, 9:30 Sat./Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

For Keeps PG-13 Daily 7:10, 9:25

Sat/Sun, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25

The Couch Trip R

Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30

Return of the Living Dead II R

Sat./Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

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for the coliseum. Next season, ticket sales will be computerized to make the process of distributing tickets to people in this area and areas outside of Manhattan easier and faster.

In other action, Senate debated researching the effectiveness of a plan to recruit high school seniors with interests in student government through a letter-writing campaign.

The letters would be sent to high school seniors who have shown interests in student government and leadership on American College Testing questionnaires.

Senate voted earlier this semester to send the letters; however, a research plan to show the effectiveness of the letter-writing campaign is scheduled to be considmade in the method of ticket sales ered by Senate at a later meeting.

Appearing This Week

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DIRTY DANCING PG-13 TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG-13

TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

MOVIE INFORMATION 539-1291 IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 782-4094

Coliseum official Reactions to children studied

By Vince Huser Collegian Reporter

The reaction people have to children shows whether or not they like children, according to a K-State

The study was conducted by Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, and a seven-member student research team. Using the Barnett Liking of Children Scale, the team is trying to find out where the feeling of like or dislike originates, Barnett

The test has 14 statements. People indicate on a seven-point scale the extent to which they agree or disagree with the statements. Two of the statements were "watching little

children play gives me pleasure" and "I enjoy holding little children."

The 14 responses are then added together for a total score of liking of

"An observation I made (before the test) was that some people will come right out and say 'I like children a lot' while other people say 'I just don't like or want to have kids," Barnett said.

The team spent last spring validating the test and checking to see if variables they thought would be associated with the liking of children actually were.

Before the the final test, two preliminary studies were completed.

The first questioned 93 undergraduates, 46 males and 47 females. They were given the scale test, a sex role identification test that checked for masculine and feminine traits, and a 38-question test that dealt with people's attitudes concerning children.

The second study questioned 46 undergraduates and had them return for a second time to check for testretest reliability.

"We wanted to make sure someone who said they liked children today would say that they liked child-

ren a week from today or two weeks from today," Barnett said.

The second group also filled out a social desirability test. This test ensured that people were not just giving answers they considered to be socially acceptable.

The results of the preliminary tests were encouraging, Barnett said.

"The test-retest reliability scores were found to be very high and that's important," he said.

■ See CHILDREN, Page 12

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AUCTION DATE: FEBRUARY 6, 1988

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ll open for 24-hour services

By Vera McMinimy Collegian Reporter

Many students don't realize that although Lafene Student Health Center's in-patient hospital is closed, the clinic remains open on a 24-hour basis.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said many students were going to emergency rooms at local hospitals because they believed that Lafene had closed its emergency service.

Often these students were sent back to the student health center, or the local hospital treated the students at a higher expense. Lafene closed its in-patient services after fall 1987.

Tout spoke Thursday in the Union courtyard as part of the Let's Talk About It series sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Tout said that 59,000 to 60,000 visits are made to Lafene each year. However, records do not show how

"I'm concerned there's a lot of students out there not utilizing the services, not knowing what's available and the quality of care that is available to them," he said.

Lafene's nine doctors are in student health because they want to treat students, Tout said. Most of them have been in private practice and have chosen to devote their medical careers to treating students.

Lafene's pharmacy fills about many different students that 37,000 prescriptions each year for

not to tell anybody what had hap-

pened," Williams said. "At that

moment I realized that our gadget

ings about his work in the develop-

ment of nuclear weapons until World

War II, when the United States

dropped the first atomic bomb on

Hiroshima. He said a comment that

was made at a reunion of the workers

Williams said he had no misgiv-

had become their bomb."

27,000 different students, he said. The pharmacy also fills prescriptions not given to students by a Lafene

Prescription prices are marked up about 35 to 40 percent at Lafene, but local pharmacies have a mark up of about 70 to 80 percent, Tout said.

Many students believe paying \$60 a semester for student health fees is too high when they don't use the services, he said.

However, the cost of one trip to a local emergency room with a

semester's of student's health fees, Tout said.

He believes students should at least use Lafene's services to have a yearly physical, he said.

"I don't think men use the health services on a preventive measure to the same degree that women do," Tout said. "The numbers that are utilizing that service are getting more than their money's worth."

The Counseling Center plans to move to the Mental Health Center in

sprained ankle would exceed two Lafene during the renovation of Holton Hall in June.

It is important for students to realize that the Counseling Center's relocation will not change the services the center offers, said co-speaker Becky Griebat, junior in secondary math education.

"A student wishing simply to go to the Counseling Center to get some information on career counseling shouldn't feel they are going to go to a psychiatrist about mental health problems," Griebat said.

ur gadget had become their

By Becky Ives Collegian Reporter

The development of the atomic bomb and its impact on the world was the topic of a pre-lecture forum

Thursday night. Richard Rhodes, author of "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," will speak on "The Arms Race, the Background of Hope" Tuesday as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Ken Klabunde, professor of history and one of four panel members, said the development of the atomic bomb was inevitable.

"Science is not always discovering things that are useful, but discovering them because they are discoverable," Klabunde said.

As a result, nuclear weapons have

proliferated worldwide, said John Daly, professor of history.

The United Kingdom, France, China, Israel and Pakistan all have nuclear weapons, and 57 countries utilize nuclear power, Daly said.

Dudley Williams, professor of physics, helped build the atomic bomb that was used in the first test of a nuclear weapon. He was responsible for measuring the amount of uranium-235 that was shipped in, and he also tested the heat radiation from the explosion. After the successful testing of the nuclear bomb, Williams said it was hard to believe that something the size of a croquet ball could cause such a reaction.

of the atomic test bomb summed up Panel debates nuclear use the way he felt. "We had given this thing to stupid "The Army briefed us and told us

men, and we should take it back," he said, adding, "That's obviously not Hermann Donnert, professor of

nuclear engineering, said the development of nuclear power is a direct result of its use in the military.

"Without the Manhattan Project and the use of nuclear propulsion, civilian use of nuclear power would still be in its infancy. With military use, the money flows,"

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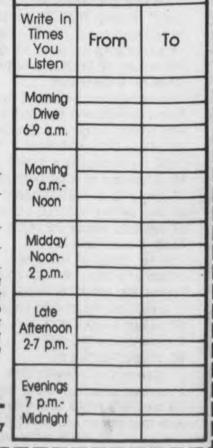




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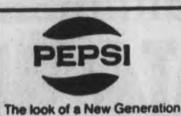


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MANHATTAN

Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, February 5, 1988 ■ Page 7

DJs host African program

By Greg Vogel Collegian Reporter

Every Saturday morning, on the airwaves of KSDB-92 FM, pop, jazz and other forms of modern music can be heard.

Not so unusual, but the difference is the form the music takes -

"We play African jazz, pop, reggae, tribal and Afro-Cuban music," said Robert Guei, graduate student in plant breeding and genetics and a native of Ivory Coast, a country on the western coast of Africa.

The show lets people discover and see what African music is, he said. "The goal of the show is to promote Africa," Guei said.

The program also lets Americans and international students know about Africa, he said.

Music is not the only subject matter dealt with on the program. Guests are regularly on the show to talk about Africa.

These guests are usually African students, telling about their native countries, Guei said.

"We talk in general about where to go in Africa, about African problems and about different countries, because people in America don't know much about Africa," he said.

When guests are on the program, listeners can call in and ask questions relating to Africa. A past guest on the program was

the Director of the International Student Center, Donna Davis. Calls dealing with immigration across the nation have been guests on



student in electrical engineering, listens. Both are natives of Africa and are two of the four DJ s on the Saturday morning show.

Losotho native Molapo Qhobela, graduate student in plant pathology, then teams up the other Saturdays with Ivory Coast native Ibrahima Diouf, graduate student in electrical

The show, which is broadcast 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, began as an idea during a meeting of the African Student Union, a group made up

engineering, to run the program.

entirely of African students at K-

Two students from the club, Guei and Mohammed Nuru, now a K-State graduate, approched KSDB with the idea last spring.

The show was accepted by the station and the first show aired last

Rock 'n' roll: Here to stay?

By Jackie Brazzle Staff Writer

Music-lovers may have thought the age of the "golden oldie" had disappeared, but Manhattan radio listeners can still hear plenty of "oldies but goodies."

Most program directors at area radio stations play classic rock, but they differ in the amount they play. They also have different opinions on whether classic rock music is just a trend or if it's really here to stay.

KSKT-FM came on the air in March of 1986 with an easy-listening format, then changed to a classic rock format in November of 1986, said Tyler Jeffries, program director for KSKT.

The change has been very successful, he said.

"We found the niche for this area," Jeffries said. "I think this area was starving for this kind of format. It is paying off really well."

Jeffries believes there is a definite trend toward classic rock music. This type of music is becoming

more popular because more and more commercials and movies are using the older rock 'n' roll, he said. "Classic rock is a mainstay for

anything people do now. Young people are starting to realize just how good this music is," Jeffries said. KSKT receives 15 to 20 calls a day

requesting the "oldies" and compli-

menting the station, he said. Jeffries said KSKT does several special programs designed solely for classic rock music. KSKT's "12 O'Clock Rock" program features songs of a specific year from noon to

1, with each show featuring a diffe-KSKT also does a show called "Rock 'n' Roll Never Forgets Time Capsule" twice a day, Monday through Friday. For five or 10 minutes, a little piece of rock history

is discussed. KSKT also does an all-request show called "Rock 'Till You Drop" on Saturday nights from 9 to midnight.

The show is tailored for those people who like to party, Jeffries said. "This show is just for those people who are partying at that time," he

KMAJ-FM does not have a classic rock format, but it does play songs that fall into that category, said Dave

Waters, program director. Classic rock is a segment of the station's adult contemporary format,

Waters said classic rock has a stronger showing in larger markets than in smaller markets like Topeka.

KMAJ doesn't have a lot of competition from stations that play only classic rock, he said.

"We have no competition from that type of stations," Waters said. "A lot of rock stations in the larger markets are having some success with it, but not here in a smaller

market." Despite Waters' pessimism, KMAJ does two classic rock programs. "Lunch at the Oldies" is a request show during the noon hour, Monday through Friday.

Listeners can call in and request songs from the 50s, 60s, 70s and early 80s. KMAJ began "Lunch at the Oldies" when the station first went on the air in 1980.

KMAJ also features "Supergold," an oldies request show that is broadcast from Hollywood. Every Saturday and Sunday, from six to midnight, the "Supergold" program is aired. Songs from the '50s, '60s and '70s are played.

KMAJ is the No. 1 one station in Topeka and, because it features a variety of music, it is becoming even more popular, Waters said.

"With the combination of everything together, things are going very well," he said. "We are now the No. 1 station in the surrounding area as

WIBW-FM also does not have a classic rock format.

Dave Alexander, program director, said they have started to play classic rock songs because of competition.

"Because of the competitive situation in this area, we do play some classic rock," he said.

Alexander believes classic rock has been a trend for about two years. One main reason for the trend is that today's listeners are disenchanted with popular music, Alexan-

"People are disenchanted with today's music. Classic rock has a different feel. People grew up with this type of music," he said.

Despite the trend, he expects it to maintain a level about where it is ■ See ROCK, Page 12



Can't Buy Me Love 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

Fahrenheit 451 7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Forum Hall. 3:30, Thursday. Little Theatre.

Wallstreet Daily at 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:40.

Campus Theater

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Dirty Dancing Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

She's Having a Baby Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Overboard Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Three Men and a Baby Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20. No 9:30 showing on Saturday.

Fatal Attraction Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

> Shoot to Kill Sneak Preview Saturday at 9:30 only.

Good Morning Vietnam Daily at 7 and 9:35. at 2 and 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow Daily at 7:25 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

> Moonstruck Daily at 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:40.

Daily at 7 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:20. Couch Trip

For Keeps

Daily at 7:20 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40. Return of the Living Dead Part II

Daily at 7:30 and 9:45.

Saturday and Sunday

at 2:30 and 4:30.

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Nichols Theatre. Jazz Ensemble Featured as part of Mardis Gras week. Manhattan High School Blue Notes. 11:30 to 12:30, Tuesday. Union Courtyard.

Ebony Theater Featured as part of Mardis Gras week. Noon to 1, Wednesday. Union Courtyard.

Humanities Film Series Cowgirls: Portraits of American Ranch Women Discussion: Led by Joyce Thierer, graduate student in history. 1:30, Sunday. Kansas Museum of History.

Art Print Exhibit and Sale to 5 daily until Feb. 12. Union Concourse.

Drawings
Abstract charcoal drawings by John Blosser. Showing until Feb. 19.

Union Art Gallery. Artwork

Sketches, watercolors and photographs of Bath by Richard Forsyth. Showing until Feb. 26. Chang Gallery, Scaton Hall.



and naturalization were received dur-

ers who have been in Africa to be

guests on the program and to talk

about their experiences in Africa and

what their impressions are about

African students from universities

"We want to get American teach-

ing this show, Guei said.

Africa," he said.

Guitar courtesy of Glenn's Music

Tuxedo courtesy of Christine's

Robert Guei, graduate student in plant breeding and genetics, jokes

during the African program on KSDB, as Ibrahima Diouf, graduate

the program, including students from

Michigan and Tennessee, said

Nigeria native Clifford Mulenga,

freshman in business administration

and one of the four disc jockeys on

Since the show is once a week and

there are four DJs, Guei and Mulenga

pair up to do the show every other

Staff Illustration/Chris Assaf

KKSU: 'Best kept secret'

By Angela Hale

Collegian Reporter

"K-State's best-kept secret" is how the people at KKSU-AM radio station describe their organization. Located in the basement of

McCain Auditorium, it is a 5,000-watt public radio station at 580 AM. It is owned and operated by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Eric Atkinson, KKSU agricultural director, said the programming is heard all over the state and also in parts of Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa regularly.

Because of its unique operating agreement with WIBW-AM, KKSU is only on the air from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. every weekday. Most of the KKSU programming is informational and educational shows, yet it also airs classical music.

"We're a kind of dual purpose," Atkinson said. "We're a public radio station and also a function of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Though KKSU was originally agriculturally based, it is now taking on several other areas including human ecology, current events and community development, Atkinson said.

The types of programs aired on KKSU range from "Agriculture Today," Atkinson's show dealing with such subjects as farming developments and marketing, to a program titled "Voices of Kansas," which features interviews of inter-

KKSU also has two 30-minute news segments during its air time. The station will devote five or six minutes to a story that deserves it, said Ralph Titus, assistant mana-

esting Kansans.

ger at KKSU. 'We believe our audience wants stories with some meat on them," he said.

KKSU has a free service in which it provides any commercial station with condensed versions of its informational programs. The K-State Radio Network mails the shows out to AM or FM stations as often three times a week.

There are now about 25 radio stations in the Midwest carrying KKSU programs, Titus said.

Though KKSU's programming isn't aimed solely at the University, it does "provide information about the campus," Titus said. The station broadcasts all-University convocations, Landon Lectures

and other University conferences. KKSU also has a couple of interns on staff when the money is available, Titus said.

Debbie Lyons, senior in agricultural journalism and KKSU intern, said she has learned a lot about different areas of farming. She's involved in making some of the network tapes, interviews and features for the "Agriculture Today" program.

"It's exactly what I want to do," Lyons said.

KKSU is now in its 64th year at K-State. This station was one of the first educational stations in Kansas and the country.

"They've done a lot of pioneering," Titus said.

It all began when a doctor in Milford started the station KFKB - Kansas First, Kansas Best - for commercial purposes. Three men from K-State got together and saw the advantage of having a statewide radio broadcast for the University.

These three men then asked the doctor if they could use his station for college broadcasts by sending programs over the phone, Titus

Student experiences day as student body president

By Jeff Schrag Collegian Reporter

Wearing blue jeans and a striped shirt, he sat calmly, almost quietly, through the briefing.

He was soaking up information. He is Don Grier, senior in mathematics and K-State student body president - for a day.

The election of the student body president for a day was conducted differently than for the year-long job.

Campaigning was not necessary. Filling out an expense voucher was not necessary. Being grilled on moral standards was not necessary.

Any K-State student can nominate himself or herself during registration. The aspiring chief executive need only write a name and telephone number on a piece of paper, and drop it in Student Governing Association's official "old garbage can," said Charlene Nichols, junior cook," Grier said.

in journalism and mass communications and Student Senate Communications committee chairwoman.

Once the garbage can was filled, nominations were closed. The voting was done by Ryan

Routson, 6-year-old son of Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. He reached his hand into the garbage can, and as democratically as possible, pulled out a piece of paper, and elected Don Grier as student body president for a day.

On Jan. 27, Nichols telephoned Grier's fraternity house, Delta Sigma Phi, and asked the members to notify Grier of his selection when he returned from class. The members of his house withheld the information from him - while saluting him, calling him sir and congratulating him.

'It took me an hour to figure out what they were talking about. I finally got (the information) out of the

He nominated himself during registration.

"I saw the box, and it was just one of those things where you put your name in and never expect anything to come out of it. Personally, I would rather win (a drawing) that gives out a Porsche," Grier said.

His term of office began at 3 p.m. Wednesday when he was briefed by Student Body President Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, on the structure and duties of the SGA executive branch.

"Troy told me I was going to be more like student body president for an evening," Grier said.

During the rest of his term in office, Grier attended a Student Senate meeting and a cabinet meeting with Lubbers. But because Thursday was an "off" day, he got to enjoy few of the perks of the office, such as invitations to dinners and important meetings.



539-6028

Don Grier, senior in mathematics, sits and talks with student body president Troy Lubbers. Grier took over Lubbers' job on Thursday to be president for a day.

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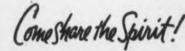
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, February 5, 1988 ■ Page 9

Cornhuskers next up to try to derail 'Cats

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

Eric Pearson and his friends have some of the best seats in the house when the Wildcats play basketball at home. The Manhattan High School students sit in the southwest corner of Ahearn Field House just seven feet away from the gym floor.

Their primary task during the game is to keep track of the score on a manually operated scoreboard. Their pay for 40 minutes of work is free admission to the games.

Wait a minute.

With the massive scoreboard hanging over center court and the two scoreboards on the east and west walls, why is it necessary for these students to keep track of the score?

"When the games are videotaped, we have to keep track of the score so it will show up on the tape," Pearson said. "It also helps the players out during the game so they don't have to look up at the scoreboard over their heads.'

Pearson and crew could end up with tired arms if Saturday's K-State-University of Nebraska game in Ahearn turns out like the game played last season in Manhattan did.

In the Wildcats' Jan. 10, 1987, 114-82 win, they set records for: most points scored in a game; most points scored in a Big Eight Conference game; most points in one half of a conference game (61); highest 3-point field goal percentage (76.5); and highest 3-point field goal shooting percentage in one half (87.5).

K-State coach Lon Kruger said he doesn't expect that to happen in Saturday's matchup scheduled for 1:10 p.m.

"That was an unusual situation last year. Everything kind of clicked and we hit all our shots. It was not a common half," Kruger said.

K-State is a surprise leader in the Big Eight at 5-0 and 13-4 overall, but Nebraska has climbed into third in the conference race at 3-2 and 12-10 — even after the Cornhuskers' 72-56 loss Thursday at Lincoln, Neb., to

Oklahoma State.

"They are playing really well. They are playing with a great deal of confidence and with a great deal of intensity," Kruger said. "They believe in themselves, which is very important."

Nebraska has victories this season against the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. In both games, the Huskers trailed by more than 10 points late in the second half - but NU coach Danny Nee said K-State is the team to beat in Big Eight play.

"I think the reason K-State is in the driver's seat is that they won three big road games (at KU, the University of Colorado and OSU),"

Nee said he is impressed with the Wildcats' discipline on the court.

"They're not beating themselves. They're playing their roles, and Mitch Richmond is playing extremely well," he said.

Nebraska, which placed third in the NIT postseason tournament last season, is led by center Richard King. The 7-foot-2 freshman averages 23.4 points per game. Guard Eric Johnson, a transfer from Baylor University, is the only other starter scoring in double figures with an average of 10.6 ppg.

On defense, Kruger said Nebraska employs a variety of zones and man-to-mans. "They try to throw you off guard," Kruger

NOTES ... K-State leads the overall series 97-72 ... 'Husker guard Harry T. Buchanan is the Big Eight's oldest player.

Proba	ble	Star	ters
K	ST.	ATE	

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	-	Sr.	23.6
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7		8.5
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.9
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.9
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.2
	NEBRASK	A		
F	Derrick Vick	6-6	Sr.	4.3
F	Jeff Rekeweg	6-6	Sr.	8.1
C	Richard King	7-2	Fr.	23.4
G	Henry Buchanan	6-0	Sr.	3.6
G	Eric Johnson	6-2	Jr.	10.6

COLEUR CONVERSE

the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Wednesday night, upholding a long-standing tradition in Ahearn Field House.

Warren Noble, Justin Nielson and Eric Pearson, students at Manhattan High School, run the manual scoreboard during

ning," Mossman said.

Player

Diana Miller

Janet Madsen

Kristie Bahner

Amy Davidson

Nadira Hazim

Heather Smith

Amy Stephens

Maurtice Ivy

Kim Harris

Amy Bullock

figures if we are to continue win-

Probable Starters

K-STATE

NEBRASKA.

Ht. Yr.

5-11 Fr.

5-9 So.

5-11 Fr.

5-9 So.

5-8 Fr.

Sr.

Sr.

Jr. Jr.

6-1 5-9

6-1

5-8

5-6 Jr.

PPG

9.8

12.5

4.9

7.2

11.2

6.1

18.2

8.4

15.6

2.1

Four roundballers into hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Wes Unseld, the first year he was up for election, Clyde Lovellette and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller were named to the Basketball Hall of Fame Thursday.

A fourth man whose election was announced was the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s.

By The Associated Press played pretty," said Unseld, who the Washington Bullets in the NBA.

Lovellette ushered in the era of the high-scoring big center in the early 1950s at the University of Kansas.

Miller is the winningest active coach in Division I.

"I think anybody who goes into coaching hopes some day he might be elected and I'm just as "I wasn't flashy and I never happy as can be," said Miller.

Lady Cats to play league leaders

By Mike Rouse

Sports Writer

After ending their eight-game losing streak with an impressive victory over Iowa State Wednesday night, K-State's Lady Cats will try to continue their newly-found winning ways Saturday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The game will be in Ahearn Field House and gets underway at 3 p.m. Wednesday's victory was the first for the Lady Cats in the Big Eight Conference, who stand at 8-12 overall and 1-6 in the Big Eight. The win helped the Cats mentally, said Coach Matilda Mossman.

"It takes the monkey off our back,"

game is a misprint.

she said. "Our team is more relaxed night. The Lady Cats shot 60.7 per-ven points. We need those kind of

The Cornhuskers are leading the State. Big Eight, with a 16-3 overall record and a 6-1 conference record. They also own an 82-72 victory over K-State earlier this season.

In that game, the Lady Cats led most of the game but went cold down the stretch.

"I was real proud of the way we played," Mossman said. "We did everything we needed to win the game. The only aspect they (Nebraska) beat us at was the free-throw

Against the Cornhuskers, Mossman hopes her team will continue to shoot as well as it did Wednesday

cent from the field against Iowa

Mossman said K-State has The Cats are still led in scoring by regained its composure and intensity, sophomore Janet Madsen, who aversomething she has worried about. ages 12.5 points per game. "I don't know what would have happen if we went through (the Big Eight schedule) without a win," she said.

After an excellent showing Wednesday, freshman Kristie Bahner, has earned a spot in Saturday's starting lineup. She and Diana Miller were G instrumental in the Lady Cats win

"Kristie and Diana both played well when we needed them to. Bahner started for only the second time this season, and responded with ele-

Lawrence site of next meet

By The Collegian Staff

Today and Saturday, the men's and women's track teams will take part in the Jayhawk Invitational, a meet K-State coach John Capriotti is using as a gauge.

"There'll be 16 teams there and it's non-scoring," he said. "We're just going to use it to see how far along we are this season and what kind of shape we are in. We're looking forward to the meet to see if we're improving."

"We are trying to get healthy and trying to get better each week. So far, it (progress) is going in the right direction."

-John Capriotti

Among the schools scheduled to compete are Kansas, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

Capriotti said several of K-State's top athletes will be staying home due either to previous commitments or injuries.

"Ron Stahl will be staying and so will Kenny (Harrison), and John Williams has the NFL tryout camp," he said. "And Felicia (Carpenter) is coming off a major surgery last December and is not in good enough shape to compete this weekend."



Staff/Neal Hinkle Sheila Hudson, world record holder in the triple jump, practices with the track team Thursday to prepare for the Jayhawk Invitational.

Back in action for K-State, however, will be four-time All-American Jacque Struckhoff in the mile run. High jumper Brad Speer returns to action after being out with the flu. Big Eight Conference 400-meter dash champion Jeff Reynolds also rejoins the team after missing the first two meets with a case of chronic Feb. 12-13.

tendonitis.

"We are trying to get healthy and trying to get better each week," he said. "So far, it (progress) is going in the right direction.'

Capriotti said the meet will be helpful in determining who will travel to the Nebraska Invitational

Netters to play host

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team returns to the court Saturday when it entertains three other schools in the Pepsi Doubles Invitational.

Action begins at 2 p.m. at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Semifinal action gets underway Sunday at 8 a.m., with the finals to follow that morning at 10:30 a.m.

Besides K-State, other schools participating include Creighton, Missouri and Wichita State, but the way the tournament is set up, they may not be the only competition.

"It's an open draw (tournament), so at some point in the tournament one of our teams could play another one of our teams if they advance far enough," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "In fact, that happened last year.

We had two of our teams in the finals.

'We feel like doubles are very important," he said. "It's important for us, because many times in a dual match, we'll be at 4-2 or 3-3 after the singles, and the doubles are the deciding factor. (The meet is) an opportunity for us to concentrate exclusively on doubles, which we don't get to do very often."

Three K-State entries will take part in the invitational which features a draw of 16 doubles teams. The number one team for K-State and the number one seed in the tournament will be Annika Emtell and Sigrid Ivarsson. Other K-State teams competing are Tara White and Shawna Smith, and Thresa Burcham and Mistee Bitner.

"I didn't take this job to be here two or three years and be a loser," Infante told a news conference. "We'll work our tails off. We'll be a winner." Infante, 47, signed a five-year contract, the details of which were not released. Mackovic to coach at Illinois CHAMPAIGN, III. - John Mackovic, former Kansas City Chiefs coach, was chosen Tuesday night as head football coach at Illinois, sources at the university said. Mackovic, 44, was selected during a closed-door meeting of the school's Athletic Association Board, the sources told The Associated Press. Illini defensive coordinator Howard Tippett, who also had sought the job, said Athletic Director Neale Stoner had called him to say Mackovic had been selected. Neale called me about half an hour after their meeting broke up," Tippett said.

From Staff and Wire Reports Harrison athlete of month

K-State trackster Kenny Harrison has been named the Big Eight Conference track athlete of the month for January.

Harrison, a nine time All-American in the long and triple jumps, competed at the Synkist Invitational in Los Angeles Jan. 23 and won the triple jump with a leap of 55-7%.

He also traveled to Madison, Wis., on Jan. 30 to compete in the Wisconsin Quadrangular. In that meet, he won the long jump with a mark of 25-6% and the triple jump with a leap of 54-2%. Both of these marks were field house records.

Student tickets good for game

K-State student season tickets will admit holders to the K-State-Nebraska game at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Abeam Field

The notice on the tickets stating they are not good for the

Packers get new head coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Lindy Infante, the offensive coordinator who helped the Cleveland Browns to consecutive appearances in the AFC championship game, took over Wednesday as head couch of the Green Bay Packers.

Finalist sets goals

By The Collegian Staff Emphasizing the faculty as the future of veterinary medicine is the goal of John Shadduck, one of five candidates vying for the position of

dean of the College of Veterinary

Medicine.

The faculty is responsible for creating the future of an entire segment of society because, regardless of the curriculum policies, indivi-

Shadduck said Thursday at an open forum for dean candidates.

Shadduck said he believes faculty must also shift their ways of thinking to respond to students'

"We must help students think for themselves. They must be independent thinkers," he said. "Formal instruction is only 10 percent of their career.'

Another key to the future of veterinary medicine is student recruitment, Shadduck said.

The number and quality of students is decreasing; therefore, he said, the applicant pool must be

Shadduck also said students duals must carry out those policies, must be prepared for a variety of

Plans center on vet faculty opportunities beyond a private practice.

He predicted that schools will become more specialized, and the key to success would be to concentrate resources in areas with the highest probable chance of being successful.

There are positive and negative aspects to specialization, but "you can't do everything for everyone," Shadduck said.

Shadduck also predicted a shift in research from curing diseases to prevention at the genetic level. Shadduck is currently the head

of the Department of Patho-Biology in the veterinary medicine college at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Concrete streets cheaper than asphalt, study shows

By Robert Manchon Collegian Reporter

It costs about as much to maintain 100 miles of concrete streets in Manhattan as it does to maintain 13 miles of asphalt, according to a study presented at the 11th Annual Scholer Concrete Conference Thursday in Forum Hall.

A mile of asphalt costs about \$4,125, compared to \$400 per mile for concrete, said Randy Riley, director of engineering and technical services of the American Concrete Pavement Association, who presented the study.

Concrete streets are not only cheaper, Riley said, they also reflect

'Concrete is not a perfect product. It has its problems, but where else can you get 50 years of service?" he said. "One of the nice things about

concrete is its reflectability."

Asphalt surfaces need twice as many lights for visibility as concrete

surfaces do, Riley said. Studies show that the higher reflectability of concrete streets has saved some communities more than \$20,000 in street lighting costs. It has also saved \$1,000 in construction and maintenance costs.

Concrete streets also last longer than asphalt, Riley said.

"Concrete pavements have been around for a long time and they have given excellent levels of performance. The first concrete street was built in Bellsville, Ohio, in 1893. Today this street needs only minor restoration," Riley said.

Riley said although some concrete streets don't look as good or ride as smoothly as they used to, with minor restoration, they can last from 50 to 75 years.

There is a method that combines asphalt and concrete, Riley said. White topping is when concrete is

placed on existing asphalt. "This process, called fast tracking, shows great promise. A road can be open within 24 hours if necessary,"

The average maintenance cost for concrete streets nationwide is \$400 per mile and \$4,000 per mile for asphalt streets.

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(Continued on page 11)

Patients remain in hospitals longer than necessary for care

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Hospitals with the most competition have been most likely to let surgical patients stay longer, boosting America's "medical arms race" and adding to high costs, a study has found.

Doctors and patients prefer longer stays for major surgical procedures, to ensure adequate preparation before an operation, adequate recovery afterward and to reduce the nursing burden on family members, the study says.

But researchers who studied 1982 data on almost 500,000 patients were unable to find medical reasons for longer surgical stays at highcompetition hospitals, they said in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Classic economic competition would lead you to believe that the more competition, the lower the cost," said one researcher, health economist Harold Luft of the University of California at San Francisco.

"In fact, what we found was the more competition, the higher the cost," he added in a telephone interview Thursday.

The study adds to previous evidence that hospitals respond to competition largely by adding fancy equipment, extra beds and other amenities - in effect, participating in a "medical arms race" that duplicates services and drives costs up, the researchers said.

tion, which represents more than 6,000 hospitals nationwide, had no immediate comment on the study, said spokeswoman Andrea Mann.

The picture has changed since their study, the researchers acknowledge, because new spending limits set by the Medicare program starting in 1983 and similar pressures from private health plans have "dramati-

cally reduced" lengths of stay. But overall costs are still going up,

The American Hospital Associa- and the researchers now are investigating "whether there is still a differential between competitive and noncompetitive" markets, said James Robinson, assistant professor of health economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Robinson and colleagues found that in 1982 "hospitals in the most competitive markets reported average lengths of patient stay 16.9 percent higher ... than comparable hospitals that had no nearby neighbors.'

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Listings

By TV Data

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	-	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	n.	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Bas- ketball: North	Little House on the Prairie
Q:00	Hour Maga- zine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Carolina at Clemson	Movie: "Rita Hayworth:
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Diggers	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	The Love God dess"
4 4:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	"	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
40:00	Wheel-Fortune News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child-	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Naked in the
4 :00	Days of Our Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: In- spector Morse	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-	Sun",
0:00	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	sic: Second Round	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
	Santa Barbara Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres- tling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
	- "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull NFL Great	Munsters Laverne
F:00	3's Company Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
00:00	News	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00			Full House Mr. Belvedere	Fri. the 13th	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Bronco Billy"	Tractor Pull NFL '87	Movie: "The Mummy"
8:00		Dallas	The Thorns SI. Hammer	Movie: "Tar- zan, the Ape	McLaughlin Business	"	Top Rank Boxing	"
	Uncohead	Falcon Crest	20/20	Man",	Crime File Market	News	:	Achievers
	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Power Play Dancin'
11:00	- 11	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Movie: "Burnt	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "Dam-	College Bas- ketball: Mid	Night Tracks
12:00	David Letter-	"The Fastest	700 Club	Offerings"	adver those in a	ien: Omen II"	Tenn. St. at Tenn. St.	Night Tracks

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
8:00	omuris "	Muppet Ba- bies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geo- graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Ghostbusters Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.	Minority Busi- Anglers	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Heritage	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
4 4:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-	Movie: "Islan of Dr. Mo-
10:00	Can't Take It	News Stun Gun	Weekend Kansas Illus.	Movie: "Free- bie and the	Sesame Street	Movie: "Mup- pet Movie"	sic "	reau"
4:00	Muppets College Bas- ketball: Ne-	College Bas- ketball: Syra-	Wrestling: Su- perstars	Bean''	Bodywatch Plain & Fancy	"	College Bas- ketball: North	NBA All-Star Saturday
0:00	braska at Kan- sas State	cuse at St. John's or	Pro Bowlers Tour: Florida	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "The Enemy Be-	Carolina State at Duke	"
	College Bas- ketball: Color-	PGA Golf: Na- tional Pro-Am	Open Wide World of	Battlestar Gal- actica	2nd Century 2nd Century	low"	Truck and Tractor Pull	
4:00		0.00	Sports	Buck Rogers	Kovels Collect Scale Mod.	Puttin' on Hits T and T	America	Roland Marti Fishin'
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge Sunflower J.	Bustin' Loose Charles	Skiing SportsCenter	World Cham- pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama Lottery	Guinness Rec. 9 to 5	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	College Bas- ketball: Au-	Wrestling
7:00	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Rangers	Dolly	Will Be Boys In Prison	Wonderworks	Movie: "The Beastmaster"	burn at Flor- ida	Movie: "The Rare Breed"
0:00	Golden Girls Amen	College Bas- ketball: Wash-	Ohara	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	**	College Bas- ketball: BYU	"
	Super Bloop- ers	burn at Fort Hays	Spenser: For	Rich & Fa- mous	Trying Times Cliffhangers	News	at AlaBirm.	NBA All-Star Highlights
	Nowe	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "The	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	Movie: "A Taste of	INN News Movie: "Final	SportsCenter AWA Cham-	Night Tracks Chartbusters
11:00		Next Gener. At the Movies	Bride'	Series Solid Gold in	Honey"	Conflict"	pionship Wrestling	Night Tracks
12:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	Free From Fat	Concert		"	Truck and Tractor Pull	Night Tracks

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1988

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Tarzan	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Surfer Mag.	Flintstones Andy Griffith
0.00		Oral Roberts	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "The
00	and	Sunday Morn- ing "	David Brinkley Bus, World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "The Horse Sol-	Sports Gameday	Horse Sol- diers"
10:30	Little House	Sports Special NBA Basket-	All Star Wres-	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonderworks	diers",	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-	"
1 1:30	on the Prairie In Fisherman Special	ball: All-Star	Matt Houston	Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Lone Ranger	sic, final round	Movie: "Na- tional Velvet"
a :00	National Geo-	Game	Olympic Prev-	on Vacation"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Affair to Remem-	Billiards: Sigel vs. Garcia	
0:00	graphic Facts of Life	"	iew ii	Movie: "Gulliv- er's Travels"	Tax Break '88	ber" ,,	Superbout	Movie: "The
2:30	ketball: Notre	PGA Golf:	Sports	11	" "	Movie: "The Adventures of	NFL's Greatest Moments	Roaring Twenties"
J:30	Dame at Duke "Weight	Pebble Beach National Pro-	n n	Movie: "Is- lands in the	Write Course Write Course	Robin Hood"	Ski World Garvey Ce-	Championship
5:30		CBS News	News Basketball	Stream"	Vintage Years Tapestries	Movie: "Excal-	lebrity Classic SportsCenter	Wrestling New Beaver
		60 Minutes	Movie: "Rock	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	NFL Films	Movie: "Adam's Rib"
7:00	Our House Family Ties	Murder, She	and Roll Mom';	Werewolf With Children	Nature	At the Movies	NFL Football: Pro Bowl	"
7:30 Q:00	Movie:	Movie: "Wind-	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Tracey Ullman	Masterpiece Theatre	Star Search	"	National Geo graphic Ex-
9:30	1111	mills of the Gods"	and Me	M. Manor Throb	Great Per- formances	News INN News	"	plorer,
40:00	News	News High O	News Movie: "The	Mama Hardcastle	Gina Ba- chauer Piano	Attic Suite Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
1 1:00	Entertainment	High-Q Rich & Fa-	Return of Ben Casey"	R. Vaughn	Competition Tony Brown	Movie: "The	NFL Films	World Tom.
12:30		mous	Your Skin	Dating Game		Caine Mutiny"	NFL's Grea- test Moments	Jimmy Swag gart

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NATIONAL COSMETOLOGY Association presents new spring releases Sunday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at the Junction City All Seasons Motel. Guys and gals needed to model new cuts and colors. Try out Saturday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Shear Dynamics, Lara-

mie Square, Aggieville. (91-92) VALENTINE'S DAY is coming! Say that special some thing from the heart with personalized cards, posters, or banners by R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. We deliver. (92-97)

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By Leigh Rubin

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POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerksteed exam workshop. (916)

carriers! Call for guarantee 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112) SUMMER JOB—Counselor position, residential school/camp serving Kansas City youth, Sign up starts Jan. 22 at Career Planning and Placement,

Holtz Hall. (83-92) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert-Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teach-ing experience. Specific job information and appli-cations are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641. 0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter solicits two part-time night staff to work with local homeless individuals and transients. Requirements: a sense of caring and the desire to help individuals better their lives. Apply at 831 Leavenworth, 537-3113.

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, \$150-\$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nancies. ng Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508.

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. \$6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with ex-perience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future profesonal opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seek ing an energetic student programmer interested in working on administrative application sys Candidate will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Students with potential employment of two years or more will be given preference. See Debra Hyde, Anderson 21, to submit an appli-cation by Friday, Feb. 5, 5 p.m. Minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (90-

BLUEMONT MEDIA Center needs two or three responsible work-study students to work any or all weekday morning hours. Apply at center or call 532-5926. (90-94)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air conditioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggieville. 784-4970. (90-96)

113 N. 17th Street. Cute two-bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Private laundry with washer/dryer. Garage. \$350/month, lease, deposit. Telephone Larry 539-

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. one 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appoint ment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus. \$475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

LOST AND FOUND

ELECTRONICS!!

MODELING!! TRUCKDRIVING!!

HAIRSTYLING!! THE SUBJECT

DOESN'T MATTER AS LONG

AS YOU RAKE IN THE BUCKS!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED ... CALL

INSTEAD OF A PRESIDENT

WE CAN HAVE ONE

NO WONDERING.

NOTIFY

MY NEXT

FULL DISCLOSURE!

WHO'S ASLEEP FIGURATIVELY

PASSED OUT LITERALLY!

1-800-

THAT'S

JOB-SCAM.

1-800-JOB-

FOUND: A Walkman on campus. To identify and claim, call 537-2941 after 6 p.m. (90-92)

LOST-HEWLET Packard 11-C calculator Wednes day. Reward. 539-7620. (92-94)

By Rich Broadfoot

NOW WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT

By Berke Breathed

SO WOULD

BABBITT :

By Jim Davis

LIFE WOULF

BEFORE THEM!

A NAME

LIKE

AN EXCITING

I WANT

NEW FRONTIER

IN PRESIDENTIAL



308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. FRIDAY 5-9 p.m. Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce

111 S. 4th

\$3.95 with salad bar FOUR VERY nice metal desks with chairs, four-

drawer and five-drawer. Come and see at 317 S. 4th St. or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (89-93) STEREO-MUST sell Akai receiver 28 with channel. AAL 5000 four-way speakers, BIC turntable. \$250 for set. Call Brad, 537-8933. (90-92)

SKI BOOTS, Henke, made in Switzerland, size 12B, \$65. Call M.J. Brown at 532-6311. (91-95)

Al-Basha Sun. & Mon. only

\$1.99 a sandwich

Dine In & Carry Out

\$80, a Marantz model 2230 stereophonic receive MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE \$90, and a dual CS1246 fully automatic single-play multi-play belt-drive turntable with strobe TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggleville, 539-7931. cover \$75. Call mornings, 537-3959. (89-92)

FOR SALE: Sony TC-FX510R stereo cassette deck

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

FOR SALE: Portable electric Royal typewriter with

NEW (ALMOST) leather coat, men's size 42, three

quarter length, medium brown, cost over \$300, sell for \$95. 539-6054 after 5 p.m. (92-94)

FREE MONEY

The \$1,017

Cold Cash Giveaway

Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM

for details

MANHATTAN'S #1 MUSIC FM

Al-Basha

All You Can Eat

Gyro Sand. & Fries

Today Only

Dine In Only

DIRT BIKE: 1984 CR125R, just overhauled, \$550. Call

S.W.F. STUDENT seeks straight, non-smoking

A WEEKEND break we will take, I'm just glad your

name ain't Jake. We'll have a blast, and that's no

fake. Pink ribbon memories we will make. Love, M.

XAVIER LANE off 42nd St. where the luz shines is

mystifying (ha ha). Will ya make me laugh? C.V. (92)

S.W.M. 40's. Object: coffee companion. Box 2 c/o

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

"SEX AT State," it's worth the wait. (88-92)

537-0286, ask for Ritch. (91-93)

PERSONALS

Belle. (92)

Collegian (89-93)

carrying case and stand. 537-2083. (91-93)

327 Poyntz



Wolff Bulbs Wolff Beds Tropical Tan

537-0744 First Bank Center -upstairs-

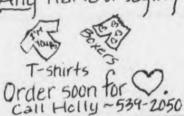
Denison & Claflin Hours 8-Midnight (Mon.-Thurs.) 8-10 Fri. Sat., 1-10 Sunday

BUYING/SELLING, coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collecta bles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (76-92)

IBM SELECTRIC II non-correctible typewriter. Con

puter: Morrow Design Micro Decision; 64K soft-ware included. Call 776-5151 or 776-3102. (85-92) BE ORIGINAL!

Hand painted -Any name or saying



AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service, 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

SPEAKERS: JBL-100 Century, excellent condition, three-way, walnut cabinets, great rock 'n rollers. \$325 pair. 776-7723, evenings. (89-93)

GRANDMA'S HALF OFF

(otherwise she's okay)

All clothes, hats, shoes, coats, and hundreds of sweaters will be 50% off.

Friday & Saturday 10-5

Albums 3 for \$1 8 Tracks 3 for \$1

everything else in the store 15% off (including furniture)

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop 431 South 5th

HAIRCUTS \$5 **PERMS \$19.95**

TALL BLACK Boots—Haven't heard from you. (Did you get "cold feet"?)—Pink Ropers. (92-93) (includes cut and style) TANNING \$18 for 10 Sessions LOUIS: HAPPY Birthday! Love, Fred. (92) HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES THETAS: THIS semesters duo will be first rate, with

776-1330 our devilish desires, Heaven Can Wait! So Gamma Phis and Thetas throw out your Valentines and such, this Valentines Party will have a devilish touch! (92) FIJI MAN: You're hot, sexy, hard to resist in leather

all you can eat

Remember: Women are like wine. (92) SIZZLE: Y.I.L. This is true. When you get back, I'll get even with you!! Buns. (92)

"SMILEY"-HAPPY 22nd Birthday! (92)

DAN B. of Haymaker 3: Happy Birthday a day early!

Have an awesome weekend! A friend who noticed.

GUPPY—IT'S your birthday. Our three month anniver-sary and Valentines are coming up. Let's get to-gether and celebrate them all at once! I Love You!!!—Oscar. (92)

KD PLEDGES: Pledgeship and White Rose Weel were just a glimpse of our love in K.D. The petals of our White Rose will be unfolded to you tonight. Congratulations! Love, your KD Sisters. (92)

MATT B.—Blonde with glasses, green coat. Would like to get to know you better. Interested? Available? Please reply in personals. Just Curious. (92-

THETA'S—TOMORROW is the night when "Devilish Desires" will come out, it's gonna be a party, without a doubt. Grab your horns and pitchforks too, we are excited to duo with you. "Heaven Can Wait" for the G-Phi's, Thetas and their awesome dates. The G-Phi's. (92)

SCOTT—LET'S you and me celebrate this weekend! Happy 19th Birthday, sweetheart! With Love, Tawn.

ALPHA XI pledges: See you at 4:00—don't be late! Becoming an active is your fate, So far the week's been fun. Initiation is almost done! Love, the Actives. (92)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, February 5, 1988 HEY BABY! If you have something personal to say, let Cupid say it personally! Send me a "Cupid" sing-

ing telegram from W.F. 537-2845. (92-94)

AZD LAURA: Congratulations, I am very proud of you!! We'll have a blast this weekend! Love, Mom. (92) CRISTY V. Surprise, I make U laugh, don't I. Hope 2

see U soon at Xavier Lane. Remember M.N.D. (92) DUCKHEAD-QUACK! Should we road trip to Cannorrow for your Birthday! Luv. Jac in Box.

TO DARIN aka: Base face, drop master D, ice cream man, and food king. On your 21st we wish you the best: food, \$5 at all times, someone to pick up on, pests food, set all times, pentagons, being dogged, skunk scent, more food, farts in public, a spine, still more food, little girls, collies, toetsie rolls, a Big Dog and even more food. P.S. Vieve got something for you! (92) KD STACY W. Lil sis, you'll soon see how special it is to be a KDI AOT Karla. (92)

THETA LUCINDA-Can't wait for Saturday night! Let's persuade those boys to go you-know-where Love, Mom. (92)

KD-DANNY. As White Rose Week comes to an end, your sisterhood will officially begin. Love and AOT—Ellie. (92)

20

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

NEED SOME typing done? For fast, accurate results

call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (90-92)

CPA WILL do individual tax returns. Call for an estimate. 539-7484. (92-93)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites) 539-5147. (83-92)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (90-

ROOMMATE WANTED

23 MALE-ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom trailer. \$85/month plus half-utilities. 532-3180, leave message. (85-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus. \$172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7687. (88-92) MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two

bedroom apartment that has everything. \$175/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-2966. (88-92) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-furnished room in two-bedroom house—walk to campus. \$200/ month. 539-4697. (88-92)

ROOMMATE NEEDED—across street from campus. Furnished, utilities paid, own bedroom. 776-1762. WANTED: ONE female to share spacious house, own

room. Close to campus, \$112/month plus utilities. Phone 776-3283. (89-93) MALE ROOMMATE wanted-One block from campus \$100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. 1709 Laramie. Cali 539-1565. (89-92)

BOTH SEXES, very nice houses close to campus, own bedroom, reasonable, 539-9345, (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1031 Bluemont apartments. Call 539-8100. (90-94) ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool,

GIRL TO live in apartment, one-half rent, utilities Bathroom, bedroom. Call Ali, 776-4455. (92-96)

tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 700 Fre-mont. Lease ends May 31. Rent negotiable. 776-9646 or 537-7087. (87-92)

26

28 WANTED WANTED: FOUR KSU men's basketball tickets to Nebraska, Iowa State or Missouri game. Please call

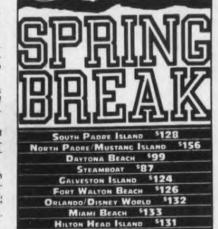
Connie, 537-7701. (87-92) WANTED: TWO tickets for K-State/Missouri basket ball game. Please call 539-3251. (91-95)

WANTED-TWO or three tickets to K-State-Nebraska men's basketball game. Call Barbara at 539-6099 anytime. (91-92)

INFORMATION CONCERNING accident Monday night, Feb. 1 at the Rec. Complex. Call 776-1557.

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums-the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-



DON'T DELAY

-800-321-591

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Golf goal

4 Scuffle

8 Burn

12 Superb

13 "I'll -

serve

Man-

14 Science

21 High

22 Train

trains

hattan"

fiction

35 Toothpaste type 55 Matt 36 Procras-

time 37 Zany 39 June 2 Aspirin honoree 40 "Chowed

sippi award 15 Ocean wave source lake 17 Angered 45 Sorrows 18 In second 48 Late drink childhood 50 Roof part 19 Wise one

51 Test

station worker 26 Marketplace 29 Paris season

> one's marbles

54 Drains of strength Dillon tinator's movie DOWN 1 Cat's feet

target 3 Check down" 4 "Street-41 Missiscar" role 5 Walks nervously 6 Alias

work

8 Youngster 9 "Ben — " 9 "Ben answer 10 Patron or 52 Mimic 53 Deuce ending beater Solution time: 26 mins.

PLANT

26 First gardener? 27 Festive occasion 28 Was in the red 29 Slippery 7 Does news 32 Turns from sin 33 Egyptian leader

11 "Heater"

20 Minuscule

layer

Archer

24 Actress

25 Equal

16 Layers

23 Paint

38 Famed batter 39 Uncover 42 "Shoo!" 44 Pinnacle

CRYPTOQUIP

PGH KDGN YGHUXIC

NI Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TIRED GARDENER IS RESTING ON OUR LAURELS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

I HAVE A QUESTION FOR YOU, CHARLIE BROWN

Peanuts

WHY AM I SO TOTALLY FASCINATED BY THIS GIRL AT SCHOOL WHO DRIVES ME CRAZY?

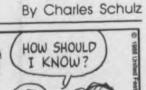
GET OFF!

CAN'T BREATHE









song 31 Black birds 32 Legal matter 33 Having all 34 Stout

Line Yesterday's answer

30 "A Chorus

35 See 11 Down 36 Turning tools

43 Dracula 45 Soggy 46 Boat need 47 Partner of 49 Author

QTIYDHHXICGS

TDQITNDT SGKITDZ GSPGFH

"PUDTD?" DGZF

Bennett

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ladell Payne, president of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., said some of Bennett's criticisms were based on "misleading and inaccurate information."

They "leave us less than comfortable with the notion that you are seriously interested in the problems," Payne said.

Richard Berendzen, president of

American University, said afterwards, "There are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

Berendzen said in an interview he thinks Bennett "is caught in a time warp. He thinks it's the 1960s and he's at Berkeley. ... He's flailing at a villain most of us can't quite find."

Bennett charged last month that "academic intimidation" was going on at Stanford, where officials are considering changing the Western Culture course requirements.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho,

D-Calif., said, however, it is likely to reach beyond the short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid ends Feb. 29, to encompass a long-term economic development package for the

In addition, Coehlo said the legis-

lation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to raise thirdparty contributions as a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels an action seen by anti-Contra forces as potentially undermining the peace process.

"We want to be for something, as opposed to just being against something," Coelho said. "We are for continued involvement in Central America ... The question is whether there is progress on the peace process. The peace process is the key."

Ortega

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 rebels to lay down their arms and take advantage of political amnesty.

The rebels, in a clandestine Radio Liberation broadcast, said: "The Nicaraguan Resistance will continue. The people's desire for liberty will not be stopped." The station reportedly broadcasts from El Salvador and is jammed in Managua. Ortega lobbied hard to end the

Military analysts speculated the Contras could not survive more than a year without the food and weaponry airdropped to isolated, rugged regions by CIA-operated planes. The Contras have been most active lately in central Chontales and northern Zelaya provinces.

funding. His campaign included

restoring many lost rights in the last

five months, courting visiting Demo-

cratic Congress members, and recen-

tly completing a European trip that

included an audience with Pope John

Rock

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

now, Alexander said. He doesn't see the station increasing the number of classic rock hits played at 97-FM from about one or two an hour.

"I have never seen a market where the classic rock format is No. 1," he said. "The problem is that classic rock gets old after a while because there are just so many classic rock hits out there."

Alexander said 95 percent of the requests are for current songs, but certain classics get regular requests. Three programs are aired by 97-FM featuring classic rock.

At 9 p.m. on Sundays "Classic Call" is aired. A "classic" group or performer calls a list of people who want to ask them questions.

At 11 p.m. on Sundays, "Classic Cuts" is broadcast. A "classic" song and information about that song is presented. The performers then sing parts of the song or album.

Midnight on Sundays, "Classic Discs" is aired. The station plays a classic album that has been redone on compact disc.

KOLA-FM operates on a mass

appeal format, playing selective hits every hour.

"We highlight classic rock once per hour," said Kevin Wagner, program director.

Even though KQLA would never go to a classic rock format, this music does have its audience, he said. "Classic rock has a very narrow

audience," Wagner said. "This trend hit Manhattan a little late. Actually it is burning out. It is a very short-lived format."

KQLA does do a Sunday morning program called "Cruisin' America," that features '50s and '60s "be-bop"

KMKF/KMAN reaches two different segments of the market — adult contemporary (KMAN-AM) and the 18-24 segment (KMKF-FM).

Roger Hamilton, program director for the two stations, said they usually play nine or 10 contemporary hits and three classic rock hits in one

The stations usually change part of their formats to adapt to what is popular, he said.

"We may change some part of our formats to meet the trends of the time. We never say never," Hamilton

Children

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Since the relationship between the scale scores and the social desirability scores was low, Barnett said the people who said they liked children weren't just giving socially accepted

"Apparently it's OK to say you don't like kids. It's not as if only socially desirable answers were emerging on this scale," Barnett said.

flowers

jewelry

clothing

bears

woven items

tin & metal

stonewear

In general, women said they liked children more than men did, and peo-

ple with high femininity scores tended to say they liked kids more than did those respondents who had high masculine scores.

Demographically "people from rural backgrounds tended to have higher liking of children scores," Barnett said.

Respondents from large families also tended to like children more, he

People who said they liked children also believed men and women should get paid leave of absence from work when a child is born. They also found pregnant women more attractive.

Looking for a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon?



HAMSTER RACES

at Manhattan Town Center's Center Court. Don't have a hamster? You can borrow one from Petland!

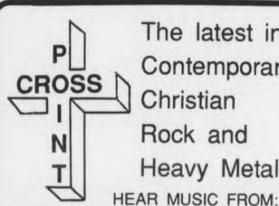
> Everyone is Eligible! 3 Great Prizes! \$1 entry fee

3 p.m. Saturday, February 13th

registration begins at 1 p.m. hamsters will run in fun balls on a 4 lane track



Sponsor of Life-Saver ID Program

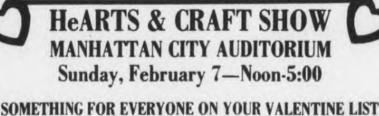


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dough art

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ONLY 50°-Enters you in a drawing for a "Sweetheart Dinner for

Two" at Kennedy's Claim

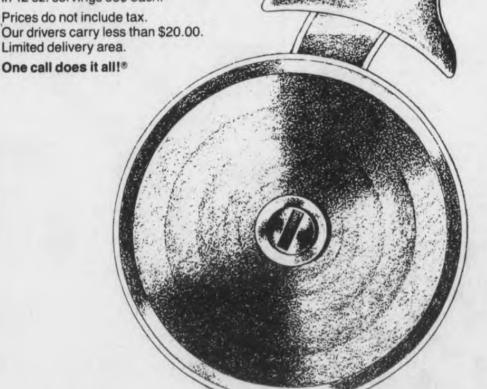
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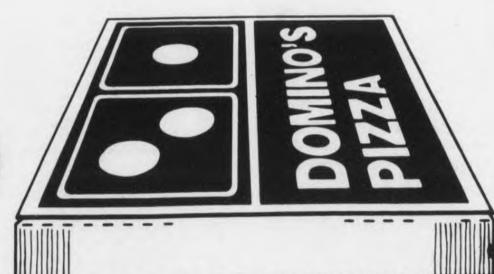
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